

## 20 Are Freed By Viet Nam Military Court

Decisions Linked  
To Khanh's Drive  
For More Support

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A military court acquitted today 20 persons accused of last month's attempt to overthrow Premier Nguyen Khanh. The surprise decision freeing 15 military officers and seven civilians appeared linked with Khanh's drive to line up support before a new civilian government takes office next week.

The military will play a key role in the government and Khanh wants to run the military. Earlier this week he released five generals he had been holding under arrest and promoted four generals and a colonel who supported him against the coup attempt Sept. 13.

**9 Day Trial**  
The end of the nine-day-old trial followed a three-hour conference in the judge's chambers in which prosecution and defense attorneys and court officials participated. The chief judge, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Nhoc Le, then announced there was not enough evidence to support the charges of treason against the defendants.

Spectators in the packed courtroom greeted the announcement with applause and laughter. The defendants wore big smiles as they left the court.

The military defendants claimed they did not want to overthrow Khanh but were making a show of force to strengthen the military's rule. Two weeks before, Khanh, under mob pressure, had resigned as president, scrapped the military constitution and promised to restore the nation to civilian rule.

Five members of the National

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## Albania Sends An Ambassador Into Bulgaria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist Albania, at odds with the Soviet bloc during Nikita Khrushchev's rule, sent a full-fledged ambassador to Bulgaria two days after Khrushchev's ouster, according to papers arriving today from Sofia.

Austrian observers said the move appeared an attempt by Albania to emerge from its long isolation in Eastern Europe.

Except for Romania, where diplomatic relations remained on the ambassadorial level, Albania has had only charges d'affaires in the Communist-ruled countries of Eastern Europe since relations with the Soviet Union were severed in December 1951.

Albania has followed the Peking line throughout its difficulties with the Soviet Union, to the point of being called Mao Tse-tung's mouthpiece in the United Nations.

## Cites Jenkins Case

## 'Lax Security' Is Goldwater Charge

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — former presidential aide com-Sen. Barry Goldwater today said the Walter W. Jenkins affair showed there was "lax security" in the White House. He coupled that with a charge that the State Department has cleared 150 people to handle U. S. secrets without full security investigations.

"The issue of national security and national integrity now has become firmly embedded in this election campaign," the Republican presidential nominee declared as — for the first time — he used the Jenkins case in a campaign speech.

For the moment, the Goldwater camp had no comment on the newly released FBI report, issued on Johnson's orders, which said investigators found no information to indicate the

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Three Hungarians, including Andras Toro, 24, left, a member of his nation's Olympic team, are shown as they were taken to a U. S. S-bound plane at Tokyo's Haneda Airport for asylum in the U. S. In foreground is Karoly Molnar, 38, and in right background is Denes Kovacs, 42. (AP Wirephoto)

## Italian Communists Back Khrushchev

Want Full, Exhaustive  
Explanation of Ouster

ROME (AP) — The Italian Communist party, biggest in the West, has again questioned the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev and also criticized Red China's atomic explosion.

The party said Thursday night that the Soviet Communist party "has not yet given the necessary and exhaustive explanation of the facts" that led to Khrushchev's fall as premier and Communist party boss. It voiced strong defense of his policy of peaceful coexistence.

Khrushchev's name has not been mentioned officially in the Soviet Union since the announcement one week ago that Leonid I. Brezhnev had taken over as Communist party first secretary and Alexei N. Kosygin as premier. But the former

## Is Goldwater on TV, or Isn't He?

Telephone calls were directed to the Post-Crescent today in an attempt to determine if and when Sen. Barry Goldwater will make an address tonight on television.

None of the three Green Bay television stations had any information on their program logs about a Goldwater television appearance, nor did State Republican Chairman Talbot Peterson have any information.

# U.S. Attorney General Is Cited for Contempt

## McNamara Says No Increase Planned in Military Budget

Secretary Says U. S. Nuclear  
Might Adequate for Survival

## New Kremlin Leaders Stress Defense Might

Coexistence to  
Remain First Aim  
Of Foreign Policy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Defense Ministry paper Red Star today hailed the new Kremlin regime for plans to strengthen the armed forces.

A lead editorial implied that Soviet military leaders were pleased by the change in Kremlin leadership.

In early policy statements, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the new Communist party first secretary, and Alexei N. Kosygin, the new premier, stressed that building up the nation's defense capacity would be a key policy aim.

Former Premier Khrushchev had sought to cut military budgets for investment in consumer goods.

Obviously referring to the new regime, Red Star said: "The party will support in the future the defense might of the Soviet state and the combat readiness of its armed forces, insuring the resolute and complete defeat of any enemy who dares to encroach on our fatherland."

Red Star said peaceful coexistence remains the aim of Soviet foreign policy. But, it added, "there are still forces of frenzied imperialist reaction in the world."

## Earthquake Noted In Caribbean Area

NEW YORK (AP) — A fairly sharp earth shock, probably in the Caribbean area, was recorded on the Fordham University seismograph Thursday night, the Rev. Joseph Lynch, director of the observatory, said. Father Lynch said the tremor, especially for this reason, can be recorded at 10-01 and had no longer remain closed to the 10-06 p.m., occurred 1,800 miles from New York.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said neither the Kremlin shakeup nor Red China's nuclear detonation will bring any significant increase in next year's military budget.

Speaking of U. S. nuclear might Thursday at a news conference, he said "these forces are adequate to survive a surprise attack upon this country, and survive with sufficient power to strike back in such a way as to assure the simultaneous destruction of the Communist Chinese and the Soviet societies."

McNamara said it is too early to assess the military significance of the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev and other changes in the Soviet hierarchy. However, he voiced confidence that the United States' present conventional forces and battlefield nuclear weapons strength are enough to protect national security "for the foreseeable future."

"If there should be any indication of significant increases in Soviet forces, or Soviet military budgets, for example, we shall be able to take the necessary steps to counter these increases before they are effective," McNamara said.

All this suggests that the military budget for 1966 will again call for spending of about \$50 billion.

**Vigilant Posture**  
"An essential element in our posture is our vigilance to note any indications of changes in the force structure or deployments of our potential adversaries," McNamara said. "We will maintain this vigilance."

The defense secretary said

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# Mr. Berner Speaker For Legion Auxiliary

William Berner, principal of day evening. His topic was the philosophy of education and the value of a high school diploma. Mrs. Hjalmar Gull, chairman, Legion Auxiliary meeting Mon-

## Librarians Tell About School Facilities

DARBOY — Mrs. Robert Feldkamp, librarian at St. Mary's Catholic School, Kaukauna, and Mrs. J. R. Gerrits, librarian at the Elementary School, Kim group will stuff envelopes for books, were featured speakers at Christmas seals at 8:30 a.m. the St. Anne Altar Society Tues. Nov. 11 at the Odd Fellows Hall. The women spoke of the organization and main-tenance of city wards for the drive tenance of a school library. Reports of the Oconto County Social hour committee of Oconto Women held in was composed of Mrs. Glen Green Bay were heard. Mrs. Bowers, chairman, Mrs. Glenn Ronda, speaker on the Oconto County, Mrs. William Brinkman, and Mrs. Edward Krueger, Post workshop. Mrs. Robert K. presenters will be honored at Oconto family education work. The November meeting. Mrs. Leon Harzheim, chairman Nov. 12 at the Calumet and her committee served Oconto H.H. leaders. Members refreshments.

Political authorization: Friends of Reynolds Robert C. Voss, Treas., 115 W. Main Street, Madison, Wis.

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## Needle Work



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## BY LAURA WHEELER

Protect furniture, delight youngsters with this gay cushion that's perfect for TV. Use scraps — the brighter, the better — for this plumply padded TV turtle Pattern 504-pattern pieces, directions 15"X 18-inch cushion.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post - Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone. New for 1965! 200 designs — more fashions to knit, crochet than ever! Plus 3 free patterns, embroidery dolls' clothes. Send 25 cents for new Needlecraft Catalog. Value! 15 complete quilt patterns in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

## Order New Zealand Saddle for Johnson

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Earl Thacker, Hawaiian rancher and a friend of President Johnson, has ordered a saddle of New Zealand leather for the President. Thacker bought two saddles on a visit to Auckland in 1960 and liked them. The President's saddle will be flown to Washington next Thursday.

## Set Fall Meeting

The Green Bay Convocation of the Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Fond du Lac will hold the fall meeting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at St. Anne Episcopal Church, DePere. The triennial delegates will have reports. Guest speaker for the 1 p.m. luncheon will be the Rev. John D. Bruce.

## After Presidency

# Herbert Hoover Had Satisfaction Of Regaining Personal Prestige

BY BEN PRICE — "the issue of human liberty" Europe in 1938 declaring that ever is history's judgment of the He reverted to the doctrine of the teeth. Republican administration of individualism he had expounded. Not long before World War II Herbert Clark Hoover, he had 11 years before in another book, broke out — he spoke in July the satisfaction of regaining his "The whole thesis behind the 1939 — Hoover said Franklin D. Roosevelt was bringing the Hoover had left office as the wrote, "is the theory that man conflict closer by 'taking a seat 31st president of the United States a tired man, stung by On March 23, 1935, angered at the war involved America, recriminations which resulted being the whipping boy of the the war involved America, from the nation's great depres- Democrats. Hoover issued a Hoover gave all-out support to "call to arms" for the Republi- the government. In the years that followed, he can party. He began the most Great personal tragedy struck spent a great deal of time trying ordered, planned attack on the Hoover in January 1944. His to justify his actions as presi- New Deal by any ranking Re- wife of 44 years, the former Lou dent. publican. He moved back and Henry, died. Business, philanthropies, forth across the country thun- dering against the Democrats In June 1945, Hoover was called again to his country's writing and government service and the New Deal. He also did a lot of fishing. "The most dangerous inva- sions of liberty by the New Truman's request he entered Deal," he said, "have not been the White House for the first in the economic field, violent as time since he had left it in 1933 the corruption of At Truman's behest, Hoover fishing a great escape. "All clear thinking is in the long traveled 35,000 miles around the presidents go fishing because view far more insidious and world once again surveying the they want to be alone to think at destructive to the safeguards of food situation least once in a while," he ex- America. Hoover began what he thought was his last public service in 1947 when, at Truman's request, fishing is about the only time "my curiosity is whether the 1947 when, at Truman's request, people respect the privacy of a New Deal leads to complete he headed a 12-man nonpolitical president jacobinism, to complete socialism commission to recommend approved of any of them. In 1934 he wrote a book "The or just plain economic non- steps to reorganize the execu- tive branch of the government Challenge to Liberty." In it he sense He returned from a trip to Ultimately this commission, Herbert Clark Hoover would I was a way of life wrote that America was facing

which lasted until 1956, turned out two million words in reports and made 287 major recommendations which Hoover said would save the taxpayers \$3 billion if carried out.

Under like He continued this work under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. But whether working for Truman or Eisenhower, Hoover still contended America was giving up its individualism and was being infected with the "isms" of Europe. Probably at no time in his life, though, did Hoover produce quite the same emotional reaction as he did when he appeared before the Republican National Convention in 1952.

"I have come tonight out of what I had hoped was my final retirement," he said slowly. Sober View Then he delivered a sober, scholarly view of history and the roles of the Democratic and Republican parties. When he finished, the great hall at Chicago rang with cheers. That was not Hoover's last convention. He appeared again in 1956 and 1960. Hoover lived to see many of the practices he had condemned under the New Deal adopted and expanded by the Republi-

can party. There is nothing to speak his mind, and he would do the record to indicate that he his duty as he saw it. The nation learned, too, that whatever his judgment, the service to his country was more than a mere phrase to Hoover. nation had learned one thing: that a mere phrase to Hoover, Herbert Clark Hoover would I was a way of life

### ALL ABOUT FOOD

#### OLD-FASHIONED SWISS STEAK

Buy round steak cut 2 in. thick. For each lb. of meat mix 1/3 cup flour with salt and pepper to taste, pound mixture into meat with the edge of a heavy saucer.

Brown meat on both sides in hot oil. Add sautéed onions, mushrooms, and tomatoes. Cook for a 1/2 hour. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of meat sauce covered, 3/4 cup of meat sauce, 1/2 cup of meat sauce, 1/2 cup of meat sauce. Or bake in a moderate oven the same length of time.

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# Homecoming Royalty Led By Fay Dobbe

Winchester Girl to Reign Over WSU-O Weekend Festivities

OSHKOSH—Miss Fay Dobbe, rural Winchester brunette, has been elected queen of this weekend's Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh homecoming festivities.

Miss Dobbe, a Winneconne High School graduate, is studying speech and physical education in her junior year at the university. She also is a resident assistant at Donner Hall.

She is vice president of the Golden Trident Swim Club and



Fay Dobbe

plans to go into guidance work and teaching after graduation.

She will reign over homecoming with James Jaeger, Milwaukee quarterback on the Titan squad, who was elected by the football team Jaeger is a senior and a member of the "O" Club.

Miss Dobbe and Jaeger were crowned at a coronation show Thursday. Featured on the program were The Village Stompers, a musical group from New York City.

**Members of Court**  
Miss Sheryl Rhode, Waupun, entered by Kappa Gamma, will be senior representative on the homecoming court. Other court members are Miss Jeri Jack, Milwaukee, sophomore representative, and Miss Pat Michaels, Sheboygan, freshman representative.

The Titan members of the court are Dick Emerich, New London, Mike Voss, Menasha, and George Blanchard, Brookfield.

A snake dance starting from the fraternity and sorority houses on Titan Court and out to the High Avenue parking lot of the university at 5 p.m. today will open the weekend program, followed by a program at Reeve Memorial Union.

The homecoming parade will be at 10 a.m. Saturday and the game against Platteville is set for 1 p.m. Saturday. The alumni dance is at 9 p.m. Saturday, following an alumni open house during the afternoon and early evening.

# Budget Examiners OK 3 Baseball Diamonds

Concession Stand to be Built at Mead Pool; Goodland Field Lights Rejected

Plans for constructing three baseball diamonds and a concession stand for the recreation department were given the nod Thursday night by city budget examiners.

However, a \$79,000 request by Director E. W. Grover for a new lighting system at Goodland Field was denied.

In addition to a general operation budget of \$98,000 for the recreation department, the common council's finance committee recommended approval of other related budgets.

## Approved Outlays

Outlays approved for the coming year include:

—A new, lighted baseball diamond at the Northwest Kiwanis Park which was dedicated by the city last month.

—Establishment of a summer playground program at the park.

—Construction of two baseball diamonds on presently unused property in the city's industrial park.

—Construction of a \$3,000 building adjacent to Mead Pool for concession purposes.

Grover told the committee no wage increases were included in his budget requests. It is presumed that such requests will be handled by the personnel committee which will make a

## Works Board to Air 1965 Labor Agreement

KAUKAUNA—The board of public works will meet with representatives of the city employes union at 6:30 p.m. Monday to discuss labor terms and contract renewal for 1965.

A finance committee meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, to continue review of proposed budgets from various departments.



Winners of the Cub Scout Jack-O-Lantern contest at St. Joseph were, from left, Scott Young, Thomas Barry and Robert Dexter. The boys attempted to give the photographer the same expression as on the pumpkins. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Jack Olson Almost Grants Lucey's Wish for Debate

Lieutenant Governor Candidates Address Women Voters and BPW

Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic Lucey said, "The campaign trail candidate for lieutenant governor is not the place to legislate" and nor, had one of his wishes all. "Skip the details and talk in most come true Thursday night generalities. Let's not confuse He became involved in a friend- the public with the facts."

ly "debate" with Republican Lt. So, Olson said, "If we don't Gov. Jack Olson during a pro- discuss the issues, what's the gram in the Conway Hotel. sense of debating. That's my Both candidates were there to answer to Mr. Lucey."

discuss their party platforms at Lucey gave Olson another a dinner sponsored jointly by the verbal jab when he said the Valley Business and Profession- lieutenant governor "should

at Women and the Appleton have two 20-minute segments in League of Women Voters. discuss his party's two plat- The "debate" portion of the forms — the one they drew up in program came after Olson and September and the one from Lucey, gave 20-minute talks on their platforms. However, both Olson countered by saying, candidates found it necessary. We changed our platform be- to refer to printed copies of the cause a platform is something platforms in order to answer which shouldn't remain un- questions from the crowd of enaged. It must keep moving ahead to tomorrow."

**Compliments League**  
Lucey complimented the localing a four - year Univer- women for allowing him to ap- sity of Wisconsin branch in pear on the same platform with northeastern Wisconsin. Lucey Olson "I challenged him to a answered, "The population series of 10 debates this fall, one growth makes it imp- rative that in each of the state's 10 con- we have a college in the north- gressional districts," Lucey said, eastern Wisconsin and the Ra- "but I still haven't received an line - Kenosha areas."

Olson blamed Lucey's attitude with an attack on Gov. John Reynolds.

"Reynolds said this new school should be in Green Bay and the site should be picked by govern- ment officials. It shouldn't be- come an issue where we have one person saying it should be in Green Bay and someone else saying it should be in another place."

"John Reynolds is using plans for this new school for political advantage. Planning for this new school should be done by educators themselves."

**Compliments League**  
Lucey complimented the league "for sharing with the Democratic Party a belief in a progressive tax based solely on the ability to pay."

However, he received a rebuttal from a league official who wanted "to set the record straight."

She told Lucey that, at its last convention, the league en- gaging system would have to be dorse a general sales tax, with

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Officials of the Valley Business and Professional Women and the Appleton League of Women Voters met with Republican Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and his Democratic campaign opponent, Patrick J. Lucey, before a program Thursday night in the Conway Hotel when the two candidates discussed their state party platforms. From the left, are Lucey, Valley BPW President Mrs. Merlin Buchanan, BPW program co-chairman Miss Shirley Buelow, Olson and Appleton League of Women Voters President Mrs. Mojmir Povolny. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Blanket Pay Hikes Cut in Appleton School Budget

\$4,527,175 Bid Trimmed Of \$40,000

Appleton budget examiners Thursday night trimmed annual blanket pay increases for members of the public school staff, deleting \$40,000 from the school board's \$4,527,175 budget request.

Members of the finance committee made their recommendation to the council following a two-hour conference with school board members and Supt. of Schools William Spears.

The recommended budget cut, according to Finance Director Donald E. Hassler, represents less than one per cent of the school board's record operations budget.

Based on total requests, the board's budget called for a \$3,797,126 tax levy — an increase of 6.6 per cent over this year's sum.

**Have No Effect**  
The committee emphasized that deletion of about \$35,000 tentatively earmarked by the school board for salary increases, would have no effect on automatic increments the teachers will get if they have not passed the sixteenth step on the salary schedule.

School commissioners said their proposed budget was realistic and in their estimation, nothing could be cut.

They also said next year the overall budget will increase substantially after Einstein Junior High is in operation and reminded that in 1966 a new senior high will be open.

During their review of the budget with the school board, aldermen concentrated on so-called committed expenditures that were listed. Among them was the \$35,000 for a possible blanket pay increase for teachers.

Aldermen said if they okayed

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# Employers Request Red Feather State Revision of Compensation Plan

Special Assessment From Firms For Unemployment Is Protested

A revision of the financing Caves of Snap-on Tools Corp., Kenosha, and Robert A. Ewens of Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, Milwaukee, employer members, and J. F. Friedrich of the Milwaukee County Labor Council AFL-CIO and Harold J. Thompson of United Auto Workers' reserve unemployment

ment compensation accounts Lawrence Burley of the unemployment fund out of the red tring- gered protests which included proposals for sounder methods of financing the funds and changes in administration of benefits.

The hearing was one of a series being conducted throughout the state by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and the state advisory committee on unemployment compensation made saying "firms such as ours are up of four employer and four labor representatives."

Public hearings are conducted every two years to give management and labor groups and citizens generally an opportunity to present their ideas for improving Wisconsin's unemployment compensation law and administration. The ideas presented will help shape recommendations to the 1965 legislature.

**Valley Persons Attend**  
About 25 persons from the Fox Valley and lakeshore area attended the hearing, presided over by Paul A. Raushenbush of the unemployment compensation department, Madison. Advisory committee members conducting the hearing were Kermit N.

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# Construction of First Phase of YMCA Set to Get Under Way Next Week

Cost of Initial Building to be \$1.4 Million, Wings \$200,000

Construction will start early next week on the initial \$1,421,727 phase of the new Appleton YMCA building, while the board of directors continues studies on whether it can afford to go ahead now with additions to the east and west costing over \$200,000.

The board Thursday approved low base bids and some alternatives for the initial phase of construction, with O. J. Boldt Construction Co., Appleton, named general contractor. Boldt's bid was \$815,300.

The board will meet again Monday to consider how much of the expanded plan, if any, can be built at this time. Alternate bids were received on additions to the east and the west of the initial building. A second floor addition over the west part of the building, not bid on at this time, also is part of proposed expansion.

**Total Cost**  
The total construction cost with both the east and west additions built now would be \$1,630,207, or \$208,480 more than the initial phase. Construction of the west addition only would add \$135,481 to the initial phase

nal increase of about 3 per cent in the cost of materials.

The board has 30 days to decide on alternatives, and has asked contractors for an additional 30 days, a total of 60 days, in which to make their study.

**Money Needed**  
The YMCA needs \$69,932 more than has been raised in cash and pledges to cover cost of the initial phase of the new building. More than \$1.5 million was it would cost about 20 per cent raised in the fund drive last year. Additional amounts needed in all or part of the expanded plan is built would be.

1 \$220,000 more if the west wing is built with the basement completed and the shell of the main floor built.

2. \$293,142 more if both east and west wings are built.

3. \$400,642 more if the total project, including east and west wings and the shell of the second floor addition, is built. This is based on the architects' estimate, since the second story addition was not bid.

**Other Fees**  
Costs other than construction costs include architects' fees, furnishing and equipment, landscaping, a small cooking and fund, clerk of the works, builders' risk insurance, drawings and specifications, the original land acquisition, demolition of houses on the site, fund raising costs and any future fund raising costs.

A total of \$59,320 has been paid to date on previous expenses, mainly land acquisition and fund raising costs. The half-block site one block east of the present building on Lawrence Street cost \$229,510, and is paid for.

The board and the advisory committee will explore the possibility of further funds coming in, according to C. Andree Periam, board president.

**Groundbreaking Rite**  
Informal groundbreaking ceremonies are being planned for Monday. Construction is expected to take about 18 months, with completion by or before April 1, 1966.

Bids approved by the board for the initial phase include O.

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\$116,150 Collected; Dentists Top Quota With \$1,164 Donated

Red Feather Campaign returns reached \$116,150.34, 62 per cent of the \$188,251 goal, at the third report deadline Thursday.

Dentists were first to exceed their quota by reporting \$1,164 for 106 per cent. The unit was led by Dr. William W. Stulp.

The top division continued to be the construction, with Thomas J. Driscoll as chairman. It reached 71 per cent of its goal with \$3,540.26. Other divisions

Close behind were the large firms, led by H. P. Dixon, raising \$80,579.53 for 39 per cent, the professional division, led by Thomas B. McKenzie, raising \$5,065 for 69 per cent, and the public-civic division, led by Marvin Wrostad, reaching 63 per cent with \$6,621.32.

The community organizations team organized by Dwight Donelson reached 93 per cent with \$924.52, and the universities and hospitals team, with Donald Theisen as captain, raised \$4,377.28 for 92 per cent.

The campaign goal still is attainable, Norman Golz, drive chairman, said. To reach it, each worker must ask for fair share gifts from those who have not given, he said. If those whose gifts have not been reported give the same as last year, the goal will not be reached, he said.

Campaign efforts will continue until every possible dollar is raised, said Golz. Workers were asked by Golz to get their reports into campaign headquarters as soon as possible. Another report will be made in a week, he said.

# Mrs. Skall Leaves Sons \$140,939

Mrs. Fieweger Wills Her Estate to Three Children

OSHKOSH — The late Mrs. Agnes T. Skall, who died June 23, willed her \$140,939 estate to her two sons in an inventory filed here today with Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

The will said Mrs. Skall's son, Russell, Appleton, would receive 55 per cent of the estate and a second son, Donald, also of Appleton, would receive 45 per cent. She said in the will her husband, Jake, had an estate of his own to take care of his needs.

Mrs. Skall's estate included \$34,857 personal property, \$74,548 real estate and \$11,500 insurance. The inventory lists real estate totaling \$219,550 with encumbrances of \$145,001.

**Operate Bar**  
The Skalls are operators of the Colonial Wonder Bar in the Town of Menasha near Appleton's city limits. Her personal property included \$41,865 in stock in the bar.

Also filed today was the will of the late Mrs. Margaret K. Fieweger, who died April 23, dividing her \$68,558 estate equally among her three children, William, Neenah; Joseph, Green Bay, and Mrs. Patricia Morris, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Widow of the late president of the 34th of Menasha, she had \$77,038 in personal property and \$17,500 in real estate. Her personal property included \$44,000 in stock in Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha.

VIEW Looks at VANDALISM

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The disturbing motivation lying behind destructive and seemingly senseless vandalism comes into focus this week, together with a look at Halloween.

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# Badgers Hope For Revenge Against OSU

**Buckeyes Spoiled Wisconsin's Record In Last Two Years**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Wisconsin will be looking for a bit of revenge Saturday when it meets top-ranked Ohio State in a Big Ten football clash, but the Buckeyes have a king-size jinx favoring them.

The jinx is the fact the twice-beaten Badgers haven't won here in 14 starts since 1918. But the picture is perfect for an upset if Wisconsin has the tools to accomplish it.

Ohio State is atop the Big Ten with a perfect four-game record, two in the league. Wisconsin has a 2-2 record and is 1-1 in the conference.

The last two years, when the conditions were reversed, Ohio manufactured upsets at Badger expense. In 1962 Wisconsin went into the fray with a 4-0 mark to Ohio's 2-2, but Ohio won 14-7. That was the lone Badger loss until Southern California triumphed 42-37 in the Rose Bowl.

Last year Wisconsin again was 4-0 and No. 2 in the national poll, and Ohio 2-1-1, when the big one came up. Ohio grabbed it 13-10, so upsetting the Badgers they lost three of the next four.

Now Ohio is at the peak and the Badgers are in a "shoot the works" mood to turn the tables. Their retooled offense which last week turned back unbeaten

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## Battle Here Saturday Afternoon

# Vikes, Ripon Clash

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Braves may be leaving Wisconsin, but as long as rivalries such as Lawrence vs. Ripon exist, state fans will continue to be rich in sports thrills.

The Appleton-based Vikings and the Ripon-headquartered Redmen will meet Saturday afternoon at Whiting Field in the 62nd gridiron encounter of the state's oldest collegiate series. Kickoff time for the Vikes' homecoming game is 1:30 p.m.

Lawrence has the more imposing title (it is now a university, while Ripon is still a college), but the Redmen will take the field with much more impressive football credentials. Ripon, the top-ranked small-college team in the state, rates as an almost prohibitive favorite to pull even with Lawrence (at 28 wins apiece, plus six ties) in this amazingly close intrastate feud.

**Leading Scoring '11'**  
Ripon, one of the two unbeaten teams in the Midwest Conference (Cornell is the other), has scored the most points in the league, has by far the best passing attack in the circuit and ranks second in both total offense and total defense.

Lawrence, on the other hand, has coined only one win, ranks seventh in scoring and in total offense and stands no better than eighth in total defense.

On the basis of statistics alone, then, the game has the earmarks of one of the most one-sided in the venerable series, which began in the late 19th century.

But, Lawrence-Ripon games

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## Expansion Offered as Way Out

# Use Influence, Milwaukeeans Ask Giles

MILWAUKEE (AP)—National League president Warren Giles posed that Giles "lend your good offices to promote the sale of the Braves to Milwaukee in the Milwaukee men who have offered more than \$6 million for the club.

The request, made Thursday night by Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier, was coupled with a call for immediate expansion of the league as "a direct way out of the current confusion over the Braves' desire to move to Atlanta."

Maier's suggestion was endorsed by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who has threatened a congressional investigation of baseball because of the maneuverings of the present Braves owners in their announced desire to move the club to Atlanta for the 1965 season while they still have a year remaining on their rental contract for County Stadium.

**Plans Scrapped**  
The Braves owners announced the move at a Chicago meeting Wednesday. But plans to ask National League owners to approve the shift at a New York City meeting Thursday were scrapped because of a temporary court order obtained by Milwaukee County officials.

The order prevents the Braves from moving or even asking to move. A hearing on whether the move should be made permanent will be held Tuesday.

In a telegram, Maier pro- posed that Giles "lend your good offices to promote the sale of the Braves to Milwaukee in the Milwaukee men who have offered more than \$6 million for the club."

Richard Cutler, counsel for the group that has offered to purchase the club, said an offer of more than \$6 million was made to the present owners, headed by board chairman William Bartholomay. The Bartholomay group paid \$5.5 million for a 90 per cent interest in the team two years ago.

**Ready and Able**  
Cutler said, "Our group—at the beginning, ever since and even now and in the future—will give notice to Bartholomay's group that it stands ready and able to purchase the

**Vince Says Braves' Move Would Be Great Loss for Wisconsin**

GREEN BAY—Packer coach Vince Lombardi said, "I am sorry to see the Braves move—if they do move. It would be a great loss for Milwaukee and the state of Wisconsin."

Lombardi, a director of the Braves, said he had "no opportunity to say anything either as far as the Braves' decision to move was concerned."

Braves." He added the offer would end if the club is moved to Atlanta.

Reuss said: "Milwaukee loves the Braves, but is thoroughly disgusted with the present management. There looms before Mr. Bartholomay a 1965 season of playing before empty stands at the Stadium."

"There is a solution. Let the Bartholomay group sell to the Milwaukee syndicate...As part of the arrangement, the Milwaukee syndicate would promise to use its voice and vote to attempt an expansion...with the Atlanta franchise to go to the Bartholomay group."

The Bartholomay group has

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said repeatedly the club is not for sale.

There was no immediate comment from Giles on Maier's proposal.

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# American Cagers And Heavyweight Earn Gold Medals

**U. S. Quintet Scores 73-59 Win; Russians Take Total Medal Lead**

BY TED SMITS

TOKYO (AP) — A silk-smooth, inspired United States basketball team, stung by widespread speculation that their Olympic dominance was at an end, crushed Russia 73-59 today and won the gold medal for the sixth straight time while Joe Frazier of Philadelphia won the heavyweight boxing title.

The Soviets, however, grabbed off boxing and gymnastics medals at a pell-mell rate and overtook the United States in the total medals' tabulation on this last full day of competition in the 18th modern Olympics.

The Russian gymnasts collected seven medals, including two gold, and the boxers added seven more, three of them gold. In all, the Russians added 19 pieces of Olympic hardware to their collection for a total of 96.

The United States, meanwhile, got only two — the golds by the basketball team and Frazier — for a total of 90.

The only event on the final day of the Games, Saturday, is equestrian grand prix jumping. Neither the United States nor Russia is expected to score heavily, and the present medal totals are likely to stand.

That shows Russia with 30 gold, 31 silver and 35 bronze. The United States has 36 gold, 26 silver and 28 bronze.

**Narrow Victory**  
Frazier's narrow victory was the only one by an American boxer, in contrast to the three championships won in 1960, including one by current world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

The 195-pound Philadelphia slaughterhouse skinner went the full three rounds and took the title on a 3-2 decision by the five judges over Germany's Hans Huber.

Leading the basketball team in its surprisingly easy conquest of the Russians were Lucius Jackson of Pan American College with 17 points and Joe Caldwell of Arizona State with 14.

The Americans went through eight games without major difficulty, but the reports persisted. Russia also won eight straight and was believed to be stronger than ever.

The Americans dispelled that myth with a burst in the closing minutes of the first half, taking a 39-31 lead at intermission. The momentum continued in the first five minutes of the second half when the Americans took a 49-35 lead.

That did it. The United States coasted in from there.

**One of Sweetest**  
The triumph was one of the sweetest of the 14-day run of the Games for the United States, but came on the day that the

**Have Quickness**  
Rushing through the line can be tough — for obvious reasons, plus the fact that the four defenders have quickness. This also makes it troublesome on outside maneuvers.

The Packers have one casualty — linebacker Dave Robinson, and Lombardi said he won't play Sunday. This makes Tom Crutcher, who also has been working on offense, as the back-

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# Braves Seek to Set Aside Court Order



## Delay Asking NL Approval Of Transfer

BY JOE REICHTER

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves, determined to move their franchise, will seek to set aside a court order that blocked their initial efforts to play in Atlanta next year.

The Braves' board of directors was all set to ask for National League approval Thursday but was unable to do so because of the temporary restraining order awarded to the Milwaukee County Commission by a Wisconsin Circuit Court.

As a consequence, the league decided at a special meeting to delay any vote of approval until the club is free legally to leave Wisconsin.

The county bases its case on a breach of contract since the Braves' pact provides that the club perform at County Stadium in Milwaukee in 1965.

William Bartholomay, chairman of the Braves' board of directors, acknowledged the legal maneuver was a temporary setback but expressed confidence the club will be able to show cause before Circuit Court Judge Ronald Dreschler next Tuesday why it should be permitted to leave Milwaukee.

"We feel confident we will be able to present a list of determining factors which make it imperative for us to move the club," he said.

**'Exhaust Every Means'**  
"It is our firm belief that we have exhausted every possible means to keep the franchise in Milwaukee."

Rex Kessler, Senior Tackle, will be in the starting lineup when the Xavier Hawks tangle with Marinette Central Catholic at 8 p.m. Saturday at Goodland Field.

# Xavier '11' Seeks Fifth Straight Victory in Home-Season Finale

BY TERRY GALVIN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Xavier's Hawks, riding the crest of a 4-game victory string on the gridiron, encounter step No. 6 in the 1964 Fox Valley Catholic Conference's championship scramble at 8 p.m. Saturday against winless Marinette Central Catholic. It will be the Hawks' home finale.

The Goodland Field attraction may also serve as the embarkation point of a new era in Xavier's illustrious athletic history.

**Xavier Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark** has directed Hawk football and basketball squads to 100 victories as a 4-year school. Xavier's 39-0 romp over De Pere Abbot Pennings last Saturday was

the 100th. A victory over the Cavaliers would trigger the Hawks on the road to another 100 wins.

Clark-coached teams have logged 69 victories in basketball and 31 football wins. Seven losses dot the record, four in basketball. The three football losses were absorbed in the Hawks' first three games this season.

**Offense Explodes**  
Xavier's rejuvenated offense exploded against the previously unbeaten Pennings for 350 yards on the ground.

Senior halfback Gary Gunderson, who, along with quarterback Paul Rechner, halfback Larry Van Dyke, and fullback Paul Springer, will be in the

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Should an injunction be granted, it would be a severe blow to Atlanta's hopes of having a major league club in 1965. A 52,000-seat stadium, costing \$18 million, is halfway completed and was expected to be ready for the Braves next April.

This possibility did not appear to weigh heavily either on the Braves or National League President Warren Giles, who said the league had empowered him to call another special meeting as soon as the Braves were free to move.

"I anticipate another league meeting as soon as the restraining order is lifted — which should be soon," he said.

Giles was asked if he thought

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# Purdue Faces Iowa In Big Ten Clash; Irish Meet Stanford

## Unbeaten Alabama and Florida Battle in SEC Feature Saturday

By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer

Platoon-wise teams — headed by Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Alabama — will try to prove again Saturday there is no substitute for mastery of the new substitution rule.

For some of the most skilled in specialization, bowl bait already is being dangled and scouts from post-season football festivals have a busy weekend scheduled.

Sure, it takes talent to keep winning. Nobody argues the point. But there is no mere coincidence in the fact nine of the top 10 teams have gone all the way to platoon and the other — Louisiana State — employs the three unit system.

**Half So Good**

"We wouldn't be half so good under the old rules," frankly admits Ara Parseghian, coach of second-ranked Notre Dame, which plays host to Stanford.

The rule in question permits free substitution when the clock is stopped and two players per team when it is running.

One unnamed member of the Sugar Bowl selection committee says he's willing to gamble on inviting Notre Dame and LSU right now. Both clubs are prominent on the Orange Bowl list, too.

Moose Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, is busy reminding folks of the school's traditional anti-bowl policy but there is a feeling the Irish might make an exception. That they are strong enough to get bowl talk flying is a compliment to Parseghian's organization — and platoons.

Although many of the athletes are the same, it's a much different Notre Dame team than the one which closed out '63 in a 14-7 losing effort against Syracuse at Yankee Stadium. The defense was sound but the attack was not consistent.

**Taken Charge**

Now John Huarte has taken charge at quarterback. Men like capt. Jim Carroll and Tom Regner have been able to concentrate on one department so well the Irish lead the nation in rushing defense — facing Stanford's Ray Handley, best in the land at the ball-carrying art.

Ohio State, successor to deposed Texas in the nation's No. 1 spot, is the team considered to have the inside track for the Big Ten crown and Rose Bowl trip. The Buckeyes have been platooning for several seasons so despite some key losses Woody Hayes' boys have fit right into the pattern neatly. While Willard Sander is one of the top rushers in the country Arnie Chonko heads all major college pass interceptions.

Ohio State has a major Big Ten date with Wisconsin while its fellow conference leader, Purdue, faces the anxious moments which go with Iowa Gary Snook's passing.

Third-ranked Alabama and Florida's No. 9 Gators meet in the battle of Tuscaloosa with the undisputed Southeastern Conference lead and unbeaten records in the balance.

Meanwhile, LSU faces Tennessee after winning its first nine games for the first time since 1959. That's the last time the two met and the Vols upset the Tigers. In fact, LSU has beaten Tennessee only once in 12 meetings.

**Texas Faces Rice**

Arkansas, the fourth-ranked eleven which dethroned Texas last week, sends its platoons against nonleague rival Wichita while Texas, No. 6, has an important Southwest Conference engagement at Rice.

Fifth-ranked Nebraska heads for Colorado in Big Eight competition while Kansas is at Oklahoma State and Oklahoma is at home to Kansas State in Big Eight action. The Iowa-Missouri clash is scheduled for regional TV showing along with Minnesota-Michigan, Dartmouth - Harvard and LSU-Tennessee.

Nebraska has one offensive, one defense platoon and third and fourth units geared to go both ways which is why Coach Bob Devaney is upset over a conference rule limiting traveling squads to 36. He wants 44.

Eighth-ranked Syracuse is at Oregon State and 10th-ranked Florida State at Virginia Tech. Syracuse's defensive unit is being strengthened by the switch of John Krok to left tackle from middleguard with

Gerry Everling going the opposite route.

**Tech Meets Tulane**

Although Coach Bobby Dodd still isn't fully pleased with the rule, Georgia Tech observers say one reason for Tech's unbeaten record is the substitution setup. Tech meets Tulane Saturday.

Unbeaten, once-tied Duke, a strong bowl candidate, invades Army and Navy takes on Pitt in Eastern features. Both service academies are below 500 to date because injuries have rid-died their substitution setups.

In fact, Army's Paul Dietzel has announced he's had to abandon three units in favor of platoons because of six men hurt in the middle of the Cadet line. Air Force, which has taken a battering recently, bumps into Boston College, meanwhile.

Tulsa visits Cincinnati with its Jerry Rhyme-sparked aerial circus and the winner should go on to the Missouri Valley title.

California-Southern Cal and Oregon-Washington highlight AAWU action while Western A.C. leaders — Wyoming is at Arizona.

William and Mary, Southern Conference co-leader, takes on George Washington.

Other major games include the controversial move was good for baseball.

"Without trying to prejudice the case," he replied, "I believe should the league approve the shift from Milwaukee to Atlanta, we would not be depriving an area of baseball that already has two teams within 80 miles of Milwaukee and another team 240 miles away. Rather, it would give major league baseball to the great Southeast, an area which does not now have a major league ball."

Another reason the league delayed its vote which had every aspect of being in favor of the move, was the threat made by Eugene Grobschmidt, chairman of the Milwaukee County Board, to sue the league and the other nine club owners, as well, if approval was given.

"We're ready to carry this to the Supreme Court, if necessary," Rice said.

Asked about this possibility, Giles replied:

"If the clubs agree to the Braves' move, they will be prepared to take whatever goes with it."

Thomas Reynolds, a major stockholder in the Braves, said the club was prepared to make any financial settlement with the county to cover rental, concessions, etc.

"We regard this the same as if we fired a manager who still had a year remaining on his contract," he said. "In that case, he would be paid his full contract. That is what we are prepared to do in this case."

Grobschmidt insisted that no financial settlement would be acceptable.

"We're talking in terms of the Braves fulfilling their contract," he said. "That means playing all their home games in County Stadium next year."

"If they wanted to leave next year, after playing out their 1965 schedule in Milwaukee, we wouldn't have a breach of contract."

**"Only One Hair"**

"There's only one way in which our contract with the Braves would go out the window," Grobschmidt added.

"That is if we were assured of another club coming to Milwaukee and we made an agreement with them to play in County Stadium next season."

Grobschmidt said a couple of teams were interested in moving to Milwaukee if the Braves moved out.

"I am only free to identify one," he said. "That is Kansas City."

"There is a Milwaukee syndicate of business men who are willing to make an offer for that club," Grobschmidt added, "but I can't reveal their names."

The Braves did take one affirmative action. They formally notified Commissioner Ford Frick of their intention to draft the minor league territory of Atlanta. This action had to be taken by Oct. 31 under baseball law and the owners wanted to be sure that Atlanta would be available in the event they are permitted to leave Milwaukee.

**Valley Ski Club to Hold 'Season Starter'**

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## Braves Delay Seeking NL Transfer OK

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All former football lettermen of Appleton Senior High School have been invited, as guests of Pep Club to attend the homecoming football game Saturday afternoon. They will be admitted at the Outagamie street entrance to Goodland Field.

**Former Terror Grid Lettermen Admitted Free**

Working on the committee for planning the half-time activities were Joanne Hopfensperger, chairman, and Sandee Chamberlain, Deanna Larsen, Nancy Oliver, Mary Otto, Karen Van De Hey, and Susan Lecker.

**FVL Will Duel Manitowoc '11'**

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Sager, defensive tackle; John Hartwig, offensive guard and outside linebacker; Bill Neubauer, offensive tackle and middle linebacker; Jeri Cyfert, guard; and Norman Otto, a guard. John Mueller played offensive and defensive end all year.

Umus will again be employing the new type offense which beat Bay Port last week, 27-0. It is a combination of short punt, single wing, and spread formations. It also uses an unbalanced line which most high schools are not used to.

The Foxes are "up" for this game being homecoming and since it is the deciding game on whether this will be a winning or losing season. Their record is 3-3-1 with wins over Gilbraltar, Northwestern, and Bay Port.

The losses came at the hands of Weyauwega, Sevastopol, and Denmark. The tie was against a tough Wayland team.

**Rehfeldt Hits Top Industrial Series, a 584**

Howie Rehfeldt cracked a 584 threesome for the top honors in the Industrial Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes. Clare Sommer took game honors with a 235 on the way to a 565 finish.

Other honor scores were Frank Sanders, 254 and 582; Ray Sears, 561; Bill Dessort and Don Frank, 560 and Bud Geisbers, 559.

Coated Paper, Riverside Paper, Knoke's Lumber and Offenstein's share the league lead with 13-8 marks.

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**Appleton JV '11' Seeks Sixth Win**

Coach Gene Vanden Heuvel's Appleton High School junior varsity football team will be seeking its sixth straight Fox River Valley Conference win at Fond du Lac Saturday morning.

The Junior Terrers will be facing a Cardinal team with a 3-3 mark at 9:15 a.m. The Cardinals beat Oshkosh, 13-0, in their last outing.

slated a "Ski Season Starter" in the form of a cocktail party at the Whiting boathouse in Neenah at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Members and prospective members are welcome to attend.

## Badgers Hope For Revenge Against OSU

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Iowa by 31-21 could get the job done.

But the Bucks, with their eye on the conference crown and a trip to Pasadena, also are set for one of their biggest efforts. Consecutive shutouts against such offensive powers as Illinois and Southern Cal hint that the Ohio defenders can stop the rejuvenated invaders.

This year the Badgers have been an in-and-out team. They

gained 142 yards rushing against Kansas State in winning 17-7; had a minus 51 in losing 31-7 to Notre Dame, gained 48 against Purdue in losing 20-7; then broke out for 262 yards in 66 rushes in nipping Iowa.

Left-handed Harold Brandt, Badger pass-master, has completed 41 of 82 for 585 yards and four touchdowns, with seven interceptions. Don Unverferth, who does the Buckeye tossing, has completed 36 of 68 for 429 yards and two scores, with four interceptions.

The entire Wisconsin team has rushed 170 times for 401 yards, and four touchdowns. Ohio State's fullback, Willard Sander, has piled up 364 yards by himself on 77 tries, for four touchdowns.

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin football Coach Milt Bruhn said Wednesday it took a little time but the Badgers' offensive line finally has rounded into form.

As the Badgers emphasized their overhead attack in preparation for Saturday's game with top ranked Ohio State at Columbus, Bruhn handed out compliments for the linemen.

"People see the backs," the coach said, "but when you go over the films you see what really made it all possible. There was a vast improvement in our line which opened big holes."

Bruhn said that offensive guard Jon Hohman must have had "one of the greatest games he ever played."

"It took four games," Bruhn said, "but we finally appear to be settled on the offensive line."

The arrangement has Hohman and Charles Currier at guard, Lee Bernert and Mike Sacken at tackle, Ron Leafblad and Ralph Farmer at end and Ernie Von Heimburg at center.

Bruhn said Hohman, a senior from Appleton, was typical of the entire line.

"When he hits," the coach said, "he hits harder than anybody. But then he'd turn around and not get the job done on the next play. But last Saturday he socked throughout."

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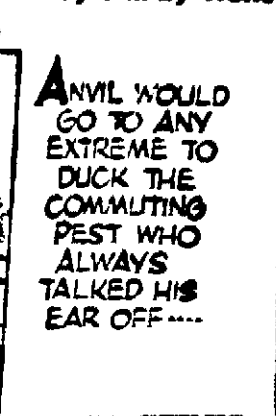
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## Chuck Bayer's 645 Set Tops Classic Loop

Crane Takes Game Honors With a 239

Chuck Bayer led the way in the 41 Classic Bowling league Thursday night with a 645 aggregate. He notched a 225 singleton.

Ray Crane took game honors, with a 239, en route to a 634 total. Wally Moore posted a 604 threesome, and Ron Resch totaled 601.

Other honor scores were Norm Joecks, 592; Ed Flood, 590; Charlie Munsche, 589; Earl Mentzel, 586; Bill Berndt, 565; Ed Grassl, 563; Pete Kavalaki and Roger Koehn, 556 and Keith Gehring, 553. The 41 Bowl team (24-4) holds a 4-game lead over Hahn's.

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# Aaron Won't Play in Segregated Ball Park

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Braves' outfielder Hank Aaron, one of baseball's top hitters, said Thursday night "I just won't step out on the field" if the club moves to Atlanta and he finds there is segregation in the ball park there.

Aaron, one of four Negroes playing for the Braves, was asked to comment after club owners announced the franchise would be shifted to Atlanta for the 1965 season.

Approval by the National League of the proposed move has been delayed pending the outcome of a Milwaukee County law suit brought to force the Braves to honor their County Stadium contract which runs through 1965.

"I'm still hoping the Braves remain in Milwaukee," said Aaron, "but if we do move to Atlanta, I want to see what kind of a place it is. I've never been down there before. I want to see for myself what kind of housing conditions they have."

Don't Like Idea

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# Vikings Meet Ripon for 62nd Time Saturday

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are composed of ingredients other than statistics. Encouragement for Vike partisans include these: (1) Raw spirit, which abounds at homecoming time — especially when Ripon is the foe — can compensate for physical inequalities. (2) Tradition shows that in the Bernie Heselson era, the Vikings have upset Ripon more often than the Redmen have Lawrence. (3) The Vikes gave unbeaten Cornell all it could handle before finally bowing, 14-6. (4) Heselson has labeled his current team as one of the hardest fighting units he has coached.

A win for Lawrence would be a perfect climax to a "building year" and would make the season a success regardless of what the final won - lost percentage shows.

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Cornell	4 0
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Grinnell	3 1
St. Olaf	2 2
Lawrence	1 3
Carleton	0 4
Monmouth	0 4
Knox	0 4

Saturday's Games:  
Grinnell at Beloit  
Cornell at Coe  
Carleton at St. Olaf  
Ripon at Lawrence  
Monmouth at Knox

3-Season Streak

For defending champion Ripon, the game is also vital. The John Storz - coached Redmen must win to keep pace with Cornell, which meets Coe; they must win to keep their 3-season streak alive (it now stands at 16 straight victories); and they must win to stay on the track of a third perfect season in the last eight years. Ripon posted 8-0 records in '57 and '63.

While Ripon was expected to be in contention this year, its actual strength has surprised. The big pre-season question mark was the quarterback position. Last year's remarkable leader, Neenah's Jack Ankerson, had been graduated after setting a conference scoring record of 145 points. The feeling was that no one could replace one of the MC's all-time greats, and a player who was good enough to be drafted by the NFL's Cardinals.

Without fanfare, Jim Cahoon stepped in to fill the void. Physically, the Watertown QB is no match for Ankerson (5-10 in height and 160 in weight, compared to Jack's 6-4 and 215), but he's been just about as big a man in directing the offense. Though Cahoon had earned two previous football letters, Lawrence fans remember him chiefly as the defensive genius of the Redmen's championship basketball team.

Of Ripon's 19 touchdowns this season, 12 have resulted from Cahoon-triggered aerial strikes. He has twice thrown four TD passes in a game. Cahoon has not been the running threat that Ankerson was—possibly because he hasn't had to be. Ripon has averaged 206 yards a game through the air and has accumulated almost twice as much yardage through the air as on the longea. 576.

ground—a most unusual collegiate ratio.

While Ankerson hurled a hard pass, Cahoon's throws are on the "soft" side—he tosses floaters far downfield and depends on his swift receivers to get open. And, they've done just that time and again—especially Dick Bennett and Doug Bradley, the 1-2 scorers in the MC. Flanker Bennett, a former Clintonville star, has gathered in seven TD passes. Bradley, an all-MC end, has caught four TD throws and has added another score via an interception.

Has 31.3 Average

Ripon's wide - open offense, which prevents any defense from ganging up, has averaged 31.3 points a game. Last year's Ripon title team averaged 30.2. On defense, this year's club is also slightly ahead of the '63 pace—having allowed only seven points a game, compared to an average of 8.2 last year.

The solid Ripon defense, which held Monmouth to a minus 22 yards rushing and Carleton to 52 ground yards, is anchored by: Maville's Pete Cooper, termed by Heselson the best middle guard he has seen in the MC. Cooper is one of five or six Redmen who are in their third seasons as regulars. While Ripon has the manpower to platoon at eight or nine positions, Lawrence ordinarily has 1-way players at only two spots — center and fullback.

Injuries to such Vike starters as Dennis Koskelin, Jay Hoover, Jim Salter, Tim Knabe and Bill Hobbins have complicated preparations. Koskelin, a strong running threat when he plays QB, injured an elbow last week-end and may be able to play only a limited amount of offense. Hoover's and Salter's injuries haven't responded to treatment too well. Knabe played only defense at Grinnell, but the hope is he can be used for some running-back duty. Hobbins still has a leg problem.

Sophomore Gerald Gatzke, the Vikes' top ground gainer last weekend, is a definite starter at fullback, according to Heselson, and Bob Hansen will handle the quarterbacking if Koskelin is sidelined. All-purpose halfback Bob Schoenewitter and Curt Buchholz will round out the backfield.

The Vikes have averaged only five points a game while giving up 15 per contest. Lawrence's rushing total is only two yards shy of Ripon's—472 to 470—but the Vike passing profit of 182 yards pales before the Redmen's 826.

Last year, Ripon won, 28-0, but the Vikes played the Redmen on almost even terms in the second half. Lawrence's most recent win in the series came in 1961.

## Albers Shares Bowling Honors With Burmeister

KIMBERLY — Paul Albers blasted a 233 singleton and a 508 series to pace the Classic Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes. Top game was a 258 by Bob Burmeister who finished with a 606 set.

Jerry's Lanes hit a 1,017 scratch team game. Other honor counts were hit by Jim "Cobby" Hartjes, 594; Elmer Kobs, 585; Werner Trunk, 577; Tooy DeBun, 570; Gordon Breier, 560; Roger Brandt, 560; Floyd Charles "Butch" Jansen, 551.

Werner Trunk pounded a 612 series, and Paul Albers hit a 237 and a 590 to lead the National League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other high scores were hit by Bob Breier, 571, and Ed Beage through the air as on the longea. 576.



Warren Giles, center, President of the National League, is seated between John McHale, left, president of the Milwaukee Braves and William C. Bartholomay, Braves' board chairman, at the meeting of the National League in New York Thursday. The meeting had been called to consider the request of the Braves to transfer their franchise to Atlanta next season, but a temporary restraining order awarded to the Milwaukee County Commission blocked consideration for the time. (AP Wirephoto)

## Xavier Meets Marinette '11'

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starting lineup Saturday, led the way with 132 yards in just 16 trips.

Gunderson is fourth in FVCC individual rushing statistics with 316 yards for a 5.5 average. The speedy Hawk is just seven yards out of the runnerup spot. Gunderson, along with Premontre's Tom Vandembush and St. Mary's Tom Mortell, lead the FVCC scoring parade with 36 points.

Springer is close behind "Gundy" with 249 yards for an even five yards a crack. Van Dyke, with just 23 carries to his credit, is ranked 15th with 134 yards.

Marinette's offensive attack is led by Jack Peterson, 243 yards in 35 carries, and Dennis LaValley, 159 yards in 50 trips. Dick Husbeck directs the team with other veterans including tackles Ken May and Bob Cox, back Dave Hoppe and guard Greg Mayer. Jan Roland, MCC cage star, is at one end.

Yield 135 Points

The Cavaliers have yielded 135 points in five conference outings for an average of 27 per game. MCC is seventh in team offense and defense.

Xavier leads the FVCC in both categories. The Hawks have rolled up 936 rushing yards and 266 passing while limiting opponents to a net 684. The Hawks have given up just 14 points in five games.

Clark expects to open with Mike Heideman and Colin Smith at the ends, Rex Kessler and Mike Moder at tackles, Jack Herb and Bill Secor at guards and center Tim Wenzel.

Reserves expected to see action are backs Steve Schmieder, caught annually in Colorado Bob Tennesen and Bob Simon, streams and lakes.

tackle Mark Towsley, guard Mike Gregorius and end Tom Heinritz.

Schmieder, Rechner's replacement at quarterback, has shown well in reserve roles to date. The junior QB has hit on seven of eight passes in FVCC outings. Rechner, in addition to directing the offense with authority, is the mainstay of the defensive backfield as well.

## Prep Harrier Teams Set For Sectionals

Cross country teams from Fox Cities area schools will be among the 153 that will compete in sectional meets Saturday.

The major share of schools from this area will be entered in meets at Wausau and Ripon with a few going to Brookfield and Homestead.

In the big school class (enrollments of 1,501 and over), those heading for Wausau include Appleton High, Neenah and Oshkosh while Fond du Lac will go to Brookfield Central.

The medium-sized schools running at Wausau will include Kaukauna, Menasha and New London. In the small-school division, those from this area heading for Ripon will be Clintonville, Hortonville, Iola-Scandinavia, Kimberly, Manawa, Reedsville, Seymour, Shiocton, Waupaca, Wautoma, Weyauwega and Winneconne. Chilton will run at Homestead.

The state run will be Oct. 31 at Hartford.

## Colorado Trout Fishing

More than 17 million trout are expected to be caught annually in Colorado streams and lakes.

## Olympic Medal Table

Nation	By The Associated Press	Gold	Silver	Brass
United States	26	26	28	28
Russia	20	31	25	25
Japan	14	5	4	4
Italy	10	7	5	5
Hungary	8	21	18	18
Germany	7	4	10	10
Poland	6	2	10	10
Australia	4	2	10	10
Czechoslovakia	4	12	3	3
Spain	3	3	2	2
France	3	3	2	2
Finland	3	0	6	2
New Zealand	3	0	6	2
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Denmark	2	1	3	2
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South Korea	1	0	0	0
Sweden	1	0	0	0
India	1	0	0	0
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Korea	0	2	1	2
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Argentina	0	1	0	0
Pakistan	0	1	0	0
Philippines	0	1	0	0
Iran	0	0	1	1
Kenya	0	0	1	1
France	0	0	1	1
Brazil	0	0	0	1
Ghana	0	0	0	1
Nigeria	0	0	0	1
Uruguay	0	0	0	1

## Stockbridge Wins, 39-6, Over Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Tom Schoen and Neil Wood scored two touchdowns each to lead Stockbridge High School's Indians to a 39-6 victory over Shiocton here Thursday.

Schoen scored on runs of five and 19 yards. Wood caught TD passes of 54 and four yards. John Blatz added another Stockbridge tally on a 9-yard jaunt. The Indians' final TD came on a 25-yard return of an interception by Greg Schumacher.

Freshman back Dick Wickesburg romped 25 yards for

## Madison '11' Clinches Share Of Frosh Title

Whips Kaukauna;  
Menasha Edges  
Wilson, 7 to 6

The Madison Junior High School freshman football team clinched at least a share of the Fox Valley Freshman League title with a 31-6 victory over Kaukauna Thursday afternoon.

In other games, Menasha topped Wilson, 7-6, and Neenah blanked Roosevelt, 6-0.

Jim Hesler scored three times and Bob Reinke twice to lead the Madison victory over the Ghosts. Madison spotted Kaukauna a 6-0 lead when Marty Van Zeeland crashed over from the five in the first period.

Hesler then put Madison in front with a 2-yard blast into the end zone and Hesler added the point on a run. From that point Madison took charge. Hesler added touchdowns on runs of 25 and 10 yards. Reinke's scores came on runs of 12 and 25 yards.

The last time the school won or shared a league title in football was in 1945 when it was known as McKinley.

Wilson scored in the first period when Andy Dupans passed 20 yards to Andy Taubel. A run for the point failed. Menasha scored in the second period when Gary Klapper returned a punt 75 yards and Jerry Polzinski ran the game-winning point over.

Wilson threatened just before halftime when a drive carried to the Menasha two. On fourth down a quarterback sneak was successful but nullified by a penalty.

A 43-yard pass play from quarterback Dan Blank to end Dan Jankowski accounted for Neenah's win over Roosevelt.

Neenah scored again on a pass interception in the fourth quarter but the play was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Shiocton's lone score.

Stockbridge picked up 265 yards rushing and 112 passing volleyball game. Defending line when the game ended. Team members selected Rod on the ground and 100 through Absent to a third-place finish in ney Huebner as most valuable the air. Shiocton had two touch-downs nullified by penalties. equestrian competition.

### Hietpas Scores Twice

## Vike Freshmen Down Beloit, 14-9, in Opener

BELOIT—The Lawrence University freshman football team emerged with a come-from-behind margin to 9-0 as a Bauman to hind, 14-9 victory over Beloit in Lindenberg serial for 32 yards and six points in the second its season opener.

Beloit capitalized on a bad quarter. Morris converted. Lawrence hit the scoreboard in the third period on a 24-yard scoring strike from Steve Figi to Appleton's Gary Hietpas.

Midway through the fourth period the Vikings took over on their own 23.

Figi and Hietpas teamed again for the Lawrence touchdown, this time the play covered 41 yards. Key plays in the march were passes from Figi to Rod Clark for 25 yards and Hietpas for 11 yards. Hietpas' second TD gave the Vikes a 12-9 edge.

Late in the final frame Rod Clark tackled the Beloit quarterback in the end zone for a safety and the 14-9 verdict.

Defensive standouts cited by Coach Gene Davis were ends Dick Grimswade and Ken Schroeder, tackles Bill Mittlefehdt and Chris Anderson and backs Chip Taggart and John Bioio. Offensive guards Bob Carricker and Cliff Goerke and ends Tom Callaway and Rich Disbrow were also cited.

The Vike defense limited the Bucs to 62 net yards while rolling up 136. Lawrence garnered 10 first downs compared to one for Beloit.

## U. S. Cagers Tip Russia to Win Gold Medal

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Russians made their greatest harvest of medals.

With several events yet to go, including the basketball final between the two team titans, he Russians had 88 medals and the United States the same.

The Russian gymnasts had picked up five medals, including one gold, and the boxers three, including one gold. Four other Russian fighters had yet to go on and each was assured of winning either a silver or gold medal.

The United States had only one fighter in the final, heavyweight Joe Frazier of Philadelphia.

The Russians, moreover, are all but certain of surpassing the U.S. medal total since they have strong entrants in the other four gymnastic events scheduled tonight. The United States is not expected to score.

The key medals for the Soviets were picked up by Tamara Manina and Larisa Latynina, by battling to a 7-7 tie with who finished second and third Freedom.

The Fox Kits finished with a behind Czechoslovakia's Vera Caslavaska in the women's bal-3-1-1 record. The touchdown against Freedom came on a pass play from Bob Arnold to Dick Depner. FVL nearly pulled the 1970 and in men's volleyball, game out in the final seconds routing Brazil 3-0 in the final but were stopped on the 8-yard yards rushing and 112 passing volleyball game. Defending line when the game ended. Team members selected Rod on the ground and 100 through Absent to a third-place finish in ney Huebner as most valuable the air. Shiocton had two touch-downs nullified by penalties. equestrian competition.

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# British Conservative Shakeup Is Ordered

## Lord Home Requests Drastic Revamp, Eases Richard Butler Out of Foreign Secretary Posts

BY COLIN FROST — the power struggle last year LONDON (AP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home ordered a drastic reorganization of his Conservative party today and eased Other top brass to go in the former Foreign Secretary Richard Butler from its high command.

Butler, 61, thus became a scapegoat for the party's election defeat by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Laborites. As head of the Conservative research department, he had been a leading architect of Tory policy for the past 20 years.

## Negotiators Working on GM Strike

### Workers Sunday Vote Could Start Operations Again

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators stayed at their hurry-up job of trying to settle local issues votes — in the House of Commons. The steel legislation will Motors today in hopes of getting the giant automaker back to possible full production Monday.

A vote Sunday by striking United Auto Workers members across the country will decide whether GM can start making its new 1965 cars again.

The tieup, now two days short of one month, has idled 300,000 workers and brought a plea from President Johnson for speedy settlement to protect the national economy.

Lack of local level agreements at the UAW's 130 bargaining units has held up the full settlement.

As of today, agreements had been reached at 93 plants. General Motors and the union were negotiating at the remaining 37.

The UAW International said its individual locals will vote Sunday on three questions: Whether to accept national contract terms, whether to accept local settlement, and whether to return to work without a local agreement.

A "nay" vote from any key plant conceivably could keep General Motors still crippled.

## Lack of Quarters Saves the Day for Offending Motorist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police car dashed into an automatic parking lot in pursuit of a traffic violator Thursday — and couldn't get out.

Officer William Davis was some distance behind his quarry when he wheeled into the lot in suburban Westwood Village. The suspect was gone, no doubt hoping the officer didn't have the two quarters needed to operate the automatic exit gate.

Davis didn't. He looked down at his one quarter and a five-dollar bill, and then looked back at the entrance, which was barred by a row of slanted spikes.

He radioed for help. Officer Mike Flynn appeared, quarterless, went to get one, returned and bailed Davis out.

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## 2 Gun Battles In Manhattan; Thefts Foiled

### Shoppers Duck as Bullets Ricochet Down Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK (AP) — Two gun battles erupted Thursday in mid-Manhattan as a payroll robbery and a jewel robbery were foiled. Fifth Avenue shoppers ducked for cover. A bullet hit one woman in the leg.

A gunman fleeing after the jewel robbery and detectives chasing him exchanged shots in the running fight along crowded 36th Street and Fifth Avenue.

The gunman, critically wounded, and his two companions were captured.

Just 14 hours earlier and 19 blocks away, an armored truck guard exchanged shots with two holdup men. The guard was hit twice in the shoulder. The bandits escaped empty handed.

They had been after a \$38,000 payroll at a building at 44th Street and 12th Avenue.

Six detectives had trailed the jewel robbery trio to the shop just off Fifth Avenue.

One bandit entered the store and told the owner, Harold Blits, "Don't move or I'll kill you," and ordered him to get jewelry from the store display window.

Blits ran out the door shouting for help. The bandit went after him and fired a shot. The detectives, who had had the trio under surveillance for days, grabbed the two lookouts.

One detective ordered the gunman to stop. The gunman fired two shots and the detective emptied his revolver at the man. More detectives joined the chase and the fugitive ducked behind a bus. Two detectives stepped around the bus and fired five shots into him. They said they found jewelry worth about \$3,500 in his pocket.

The gunman, identified as Armino Amato, 21, of the Bronx, and his two companions were charged with assault and robbery.

Man Arranges for Funeral Then Shoots Himself to Death

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Tullie Shepard, 64, a widower made arrangements for his own burial and then shot himself to death in front of the funeral home.

Coroner A. R. King Jr. ruled that Shepard died Thursday of a self-inflicted wound.

Detective R. Q. Johnson quoted witnesses as saying Shepard parked his car in front of the funeral home, stepped from the vehicle and fired a 32-caliber revolver bullet through his head.

Funeral Director Everett Sammons said Shepard visited him Wednesday, paid a \$100 deposit on a funeral, produced an insurance policy he said would cover the rest of the expenses, selected a casket and purchased a cemetery lot.

Club and learned the pigeon belonged to the plasterer.

More than 780 miles later, the The embassy got in touch with destroyer anchored Thursday in the British navy. Navy liaison the Thames near the heart of officer Victor Webb telephoned London, and Bush collected the Fulham Pigeon Fanciers Pamela.



A Man Identified as John Amato lies handcuffed and critically wounded on Fifth Avenue in New York after he was struck by five bullets in a gun battle with police. Two other gunmen were captured, along with \$3,000 loot from a jewelry store holdup. (AP Wirephoto)

## \$53,000 Literature Award

## Sartre Refused Nobel Prize to Stay Free to Bring Left, Right Together

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP) — Jean-Paul Sartre, Nobel Prize winner, he told news-

men at the Swedish Embassy.

Award Stands

A spokesman for the Swedish Academy of letters, which selects the winner of the annual award, said the award stands regardless of Sartre's attitude.

He said the French author could give the \$53,123 prize money away or leave it in the Nobel Fund.

"The function of the Nobel prizes after due vote-taking is to express evaluation and esteem and may not in the least be influenced by the stand of the selected candidate," said Academy Secretary Karl-Ragnar Gierow.

Imaginative Writing

The academy's 18 members selected the controversial author and philosopher for "imaginative writing, which by reason of its spirit of freedom and striving for truth has exercised a far-reaching influence on our age."

Sartre, 59, chief exponent of the philosophy known as existentialism, said he appreciated the honor but had to renounce the award for "personal reasons and objective reasons."

He said he did not wish to have any institution confused with his name. He always had turned down citations, such as in the Legion of Honor offered him in 1945, he said, and he would reject a Soviet Lenin Prize if one was offered him.

Objective Reason

Sartre said his objective reason was that the struggle for peaceful coexistence of Communism and capitalist cultures "should take place between men

sign myself 'Jean-Paul Sartre' and cultures, without the intervention of institutions."

"My sympathies are undeniably on the side of socialism and what one calls the Eastern bloc," he continued. "But I was born and raised in an upper middle class family. This allows me to collaborate with all who seek to bring the two cultures together. Of course, however, I hope the 'best one wins' that is, Socialism."

Sartre said he realized the Nobel Prize was not in itself a Western bloc award, but he called it "a distinction reserved for writers of the West or for rebels from the East."

He had warned the academy early this week that he would refuse the award.

Vatican Council

Votes to Continue Debate of Schema

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council committed itself today to producing a Roman Catholic policy statement on modern world problems such as birth control and nuclear disarmament, and Pope Paul VI disclosed his decision to hold another council session.

The council prelates, after three days of debating a controversial schema on the church in the modern world, voted 1,579 to 296 to go on with discussion of the topic using the schema as a basis of further deliberation.

Now they must move into a detailed debate on such problems as birth control, nuclear armament and world hunger.

Watchman Calls for Help From Wrong Man

MILAN (AP) — Night watchman Saverio Catania called on the wrong man to help him subdue two burglars he saw breaking into a textile shop today. His helper turned out to be the burglars' lookout man.

Catania spied the men breaking into the shop and hurried to the nearest corner for reinforcement.

Today's Chuckle

A church program announced the hymn "Rise Up, O Men of God," and underneath in parentheses were the words, "The congregation will remain seated."

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## On Engineering Bureau

## Knowles Saw Advance Copy of State Report

MADISON (AP)—A Republican state senator, heading a committee which proposed removal of the State Bureau of Engineering from the Department of Administration, said today he commended the Thursday advance copy of the report was shown to Warren Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The Knowles' statement said: "The present governor has chosen to involve the building program in the current campaign by taking credit for all the institutional buildings now going up or nearing completion in the state."

"For the sake of accuracy, I want to point out that not one single building for which money was allocated during his administration is now finished or occupied. Every building he is now taking credit for was conceived as part of a continuing program by Republican governors and by Republican legislators."

The committee chairman, Sen. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, said Knowles was given an advance look at the report because he was a member of the 1947 and 1949 Legislatures which created the State Building Commission.

The advisory committee headed by Leonard recommended that the Bureau of Engineering be placed under control of the Building Commission.

Construction of the plant has been proposed by the Northern States Power Co. The utility asked hearings next month before the Minnesota Water Pollution Control Commission and the Minnesota Conservation Department.

ments He called on a husky man standing there.

The man agreed and tiptoed behind Catania as the watchman drew a pistol. When they reached the store, the helper slugged Catania, disarmed him and helped the other two burglars make off with \$320 worth of cloth.

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# Both Parties Must Work Up To Last Minute

Issue in Final Week Can Cause Shift of Sentiment

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Many people today, in talking among themselves about the probable outcome of the election, take it for granted that the electorate already has made up its mind how to vote. But is the election going to be as decisive as the public opinion polls make it appear to be?



An analysis of the figures thus far produced shows a wide margin for President Johnson. But if only one out of every ten voters who lean toward the Democratic presidential nominee were to change by election day, a majority of the popular vote could be recorded for the Republican nominee.

Most of the polls, for instance, add up to a 60 per cent vote for President Johnson and a 40 per cent vote for Sen. Goldwater. If approximately the same number of persons who voted in 1960 go to the voting booths this year — namely, 70 million — this would mean 42 million votes for the Democrats and 28 million votes for the Republicans.

But it isn't necessary for the Republicans to get 14 million more votes to overcome the margin. If only half that number—seven million, or 10 per cent of all the voters—shifted from the Democratic side, it would result in a total of approximately 35 million for each candidate.

**Undecided Group**  
The public-opinion polls that divide on a basis of 60 per cent for the Democrats and 40 per cent for the Republicans customarily assume that the "undecided" vote will divide as do the rest of the voters who have definitely indicated their choice. But it is not merely the "undecided" group — estimated at from eight to ten per cent, or from five to seven million voters —who have yet to make up their minds. Changes could occur, too, among those who previously expressed a definite preference one way or the other.

It could turn out that the surveys will be proved accurate forecasts. But there is enough uncertainty in the polls themselves to warrant a guess the other way. Thus, in the 1948 campaign various polls showed in early October a 60 per cent preference for Dewey and 40 per cent for Truman, but the latter won. There can be a substantial shift in the final days, and that's why political managers keep up their campaign battles to the very last minute. Some polling experts have said that 20 per cent of the voters — which could mean at least 14 million this time — are usually undecided until the last weeks of the campaign.

**Latent Issue**  
Sometimes a latent issue has its effect this certainly happened in 1956 when the British and French started a war scare over Suez. A fear that the youngsters would be drafted again for a big conflict overseas swept this country in the week before the election. The incumbent administration benefited by the switch in votes. In the present campaign, the Jenkins scandal may be of last week is supposed to have affected many voters, particularly women. But there are no ways of measuring just what it has done to make a definite choice in the final stretch of the race.

One of the little-understood factors in appraising the public-opinion polls is that none of them makes a state-by-state canvass. They are usually done by region, which isn't the same as all. It takes too much time and money to do state-by-state polling, and certainly could not be easily accomplished in the last two weeks of a campaign, as there has to be extensive interviewing among sample blocs or groups in different parts of a state.

**Metropolitan Voters**  
It is easy enough to assume that the voters in metropolitan areas like New York and Brooklyn, for example, will vote normally and furnish a huge majority to the Democratic ticket, and that other communities will do the same. But there is just as much basis for guessing that a shift in voting this time will occur because of emotional issues. The Democrats concede the existence of a protest vote, but minimize its size. They could, of course, be proved right. But the fact remains that those polls which have been confined solely to "civil rights" issues in recent weeks show a substantial majority protest on specific phases of the problem. In Britain's election the race issue provided a big surprise in certain districts.

So at this stage of the game it

can be contended that the "undecided" or silent vote has not yet been measured exactly. That's why, if one out of ten voters hitherto leaning toward the Democratic side change their minds, the Republicans could win. Hence both sides would be well-advised to keep on working.

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# New Drug Can Aid Women In Pregnancy

Overcomes Bloating That Is a Sign of Poisons in Body

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Drugs that reduce water-logging can help many women have healthier babies, two physicians reported today.

The water-logging, or retention of watery fluids in the body, is a main sign of toxemia, or poisoning, in pregnancy. Women with toxemia are more like, than others to have stillborn infants, or premature babies, or babies who die during the first month of life.

**Prompt Treatment**  
But prompt, continuous treatment with drugs that overcome the bloating apparently protected several thousand women from dangers of having premature babies or babies succumbing soon after birth. Drs. Frank A. Fennerty Jr. and Frank J. Bekko Jr. of Washington, D.C. told the American Heart Association they gave the water-reducing drugs, known as thiazide diuretics, to 7,500 women attending prenatal clinics of the District of Columbia General Hospital.

They were women showing any sign of bloating, high blood pressure or other symptoms associated with toxemia, plus 700 young prospective mothers under age 17, who are especially likely to develop the poisoning.

**Results Compared**  
Comparing results with nearly 12,000 women who showed no signs of toxemia and who did not get drugs, they found: Only 5 per cent of those given the drugs had had premature babies, compared with 9 per cent not treated.

One per cent of babies born to mothers getting the drugs died within the first month of life, compared with 2 per cent of those not treated. There was no significant difference in the incidence of stillborn babies among women getting the drugs and those not treated.

Toxemia is marked by an excess buildup of sodium or salt and fluids in the body. Reducing this excess avoids a narrowing of blood vessels that can bring on additional complications, the physicians said.

## Your Money's Worth

# Balanced Budget Not Part of Campaign Talk

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
Do you realize that for the first time in this century—and perhaps in U. S. history—we have gone through a Presidential election campaign without either the Republican or the Democratic candidate both-tribute to the virtues of balancing the federal budget each year?



Do you realize that, instead, both candidates have dared to take positions reported in this column as operating below par and that budget surpluses are desirable only in periods of full employment and full use of industrial capacity?

Also, that in the face of years of budget red ink and more to come, the GOP nominee as well as the Democratic President are flatly on record as favoring additional major tax cuts in 1965-66?

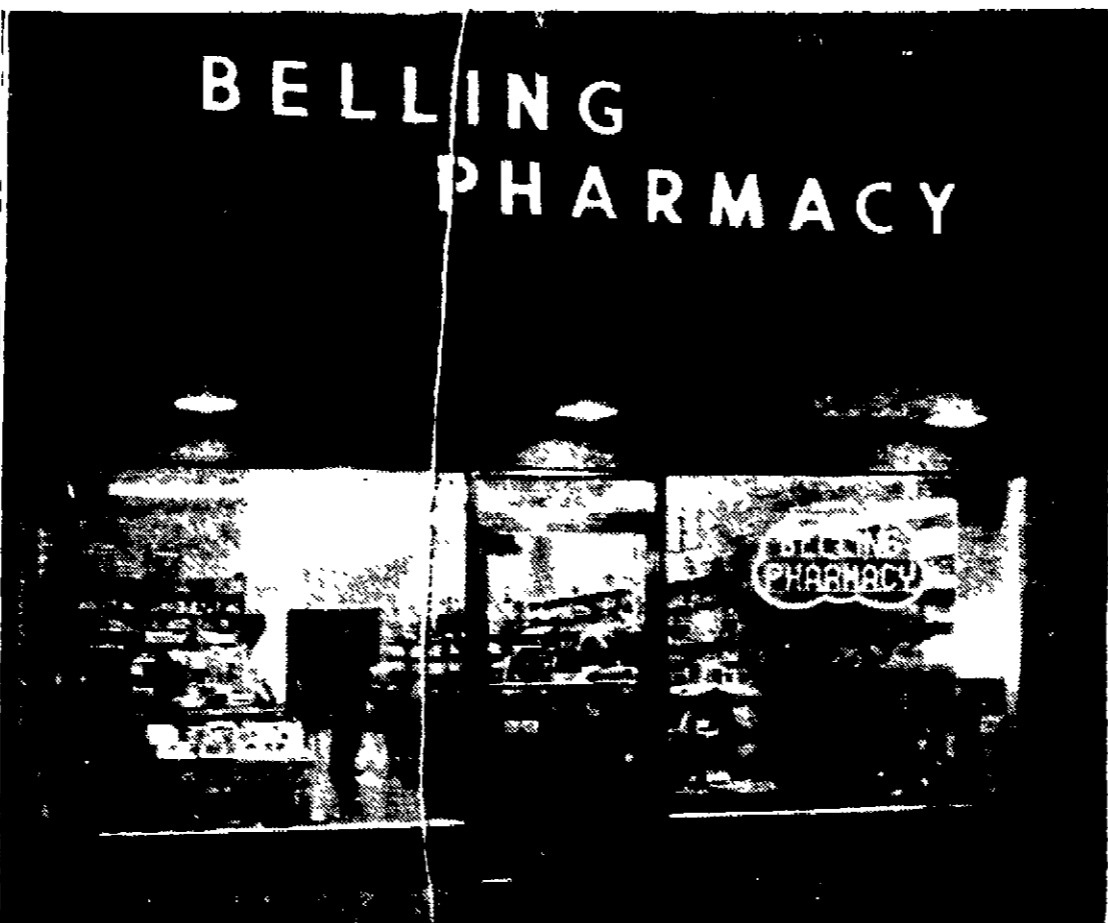
**No Attack**  
Again, that there has been virtually no serious attack on the current state of our economy by the Republican "outs?"

Finally, that there has been no attack at all or big business or the Wall Street interests by the Democratic "ins?"

These developments in a Presidential election year break with the traditions of decades and their implication is profound for what they suggest is a revolution in the economic thought at the high-policy-making level in the U. S. Government.

**Not Tough**  
It hasn't been tough for President Johnson to take the above course, be proved right. But the positions on the budget, deficits, fact remains that those polls which have been confined solely to "civil rights" issues in recent weeks show a substantial majority protest on specific phases of the problem. In Britain's election the race issue provided a big surprise in certain districts.

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**Homme Home Staff Ends Series of In-Service Training Meetings**

WITTENBERG — "How to Treat a Stroke Patient" was explained by Lee Reed, physical therapist from Green Bay at the third session of in-service training at Homme Home for the Aging last week.

This was a follow-up of the previous lesson on "Strokes, Their Cause and Effects." Also present for the session were Laura Brauneel, state occupational therapist from Green Bay, and Richard Herman, state medical workers, Madison. Assisting in the demonstration was Mrs. Carl Larsen, therapist on the Homme staff.

"What Makes Life Worth Living" is the theme for the fourth session held Thursday.

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# State 4-H Music Unit to Appear At Shiocton

Outagamie County Achievement Day Scheduled Nov. 7

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ  
Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent  
The Outagamie County 4-H Leaders Association has announced that the State 4-H Musical Touring Troupe will appear at this year's County 4-H Achievement Program Nov. 7 at Shiocton.



Schwartz  
The troupe is selected from the top state talent which performed in the 170-member 1964 Wisconsin State 4-H Band and Chorus.

The troupe has 23 instrumentalists in a stage band and 27 singers in a chorus performing together in a fast moving production, "Make Mine Music".

For two consecutive years the troupe has been invited to appear before 15,000 educators in the Milwaukee Arena for the state teachers' convention.

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Bruce Tickler Checks Over One of the smaller seed plot potatoes taken from the fields of his father's truck farm north of Shiocton. The John Tickler farm also has several conservation ponds which were viewed Wednesday during a conservation tour by Outagamie County Board Agricultural Committeemen and planners from the Fox and Wolf River Valley planning groups. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Calumet 4-H Dairy Leaders Discuss Judging

CHILTON — Two meetings, one for junior leaders and the other for dairy leaders, were scheduled during the week by Calumet County 4-H agent Charles Nikolai.

## 26 New Members Join Busy Bear 4-H Club

BEAR CREEK — The Busy Bears 4-H Club has admitted 26 new members.

Next meeting will be parents' night Nov. 5 at the high school library.

## Enters Float in Homecoming Parade

STOCKBRIDGE—Lakeshore 4-H clubs entered a float in the first football homecoming parade last week. All three clubs combined efforts.

Prizes for Halloween costumes at the Lakeshore village club party went to Kay Schroyen, Robert Goesser and James Head.

Mrs. Paul Westenberg was the judge.

Junior Leader, Ellen Karls, was in charge of the recreation program.

Mrs. John Karls is in charge of the membership recruitment for the village club.

## Bell Corners 4-H to Sponsor Card Party

BEAR CREEK—A public card party sponsored by the Bell Corners 4-H Club will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse to Sunday at the Bear Creek Town discuss judging, type evaluation. Prizes will be awarded calf rally, fair exhibiting and lunch served. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pruess and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neely.

# State Potato Growers Use 4 Main Varieties

Russett Burbanks Most Prevalent, Says Waupaca Agent

BY MAYNARD NELSON  
Waupaca County Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA—Wisconsin potato growers plant one-third of their acreage to Russett Burbanks. This fact, along with a variety of other useful information, was brought out at the recent Hancock Experiment Station Day.

The four main potato varieties in Wisconsin are Russett Burbanks, Early Gem, Superior and Red Pontiac. Wisconsin researchers are continually trying and testing new potato varieties but are recommending these four as the best for state conditions.

John Schoenemann, Wisconsin vegetable specialist, explained why the Burbanks go off-type or grow in odd or unusual shapes. It has been found that this condition takes place when soil temperatures become high. Irrigation cools down the soil and explains why irrigation can help prevent this undesirable condition.

## Dairy Switch

Newsome Brothers, Waupaca, are in the process of remodeling their dairy housing set-up. They said the potato prices are quite satisfactory, this year, but they still wish to maintain their dairy herd to utilize forage from some land that cannot be cash cropped. The record income idea also appeals to them.

This age of specialization has caused concern among our Nation's farmers. Specialization in one enterprise has many good points in its favor. Farmers are justifiably suspicious of having "all their eggs in one basket" and many have turned to specialization in two areas as a form of insurance.

# Bear Creek FFA Plans 'Fun Night'

BEAR CREEK — The junior and senior Future Farmers of America FFA chapter fun night will be Tuesday at the gym. In charge will be Dennis Young, chairman, Henry Pelky and Tom Knudsen.

The FFA will sell popcorn at the high school basketball games as a fund raising project. Dues will continue at \$1 per school year.

A FFA dance will follow the Shiocton-Bear Creek basketball game Dec. 11. John Mares is committee chairman. Bill Bachellor, Ed Flanagan and Larry Brisco will assist.

The freshmen and juniors will hold a candy sale Nov. 11. John Mares is chairman assisted by Gerald Young and Ed Flanagan.

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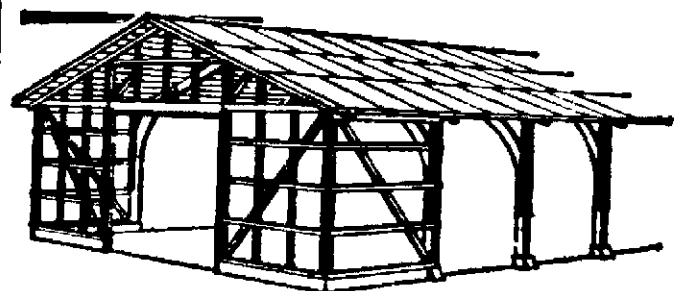


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# Foresters Will Use Radiation in Genetic Study of Trees

**Research at Rhinelander Test Plot May Lead to Quality, Growth Rate Improvement**

**RHINELANDER** — Radiation lies. But an immediate use will research will soon provide a be to permit a fundamental new avenue of approach to gene- study of acute and chronic gamma studies of forest trees. Dr. ma irradiation effects in forest Thomas D. Rudolph of the trees.

Northern Institute of Forest The staff will eventually delve into possibly improving quality Genetics has predicted.

A specially designed radiation and growth rate of tree species field is now under construction through radiation, induction of at the Institute grounds near mutations or sports useful in a Rhinelander, a project of the tree improvement program.

Lakes States Forest Experimental division of the U. S. Treatment of pollen, seeds and seedlings and a study of Forest Service.

On a preview tour of the sight, progeny through several generations following radiation is contemplated. Attempts will be made to break stubborn crossability barriers, such as those normally existing among several species of spruce with highly desirable major characteristics, he predicted.

The facility is scheduled to become activated early next year. At present it consists of 6½ acres of prepared soil bed surrounded by a 20-foot earthen bulwark. The experimental plot itself is centered in 40 acres of remote forest and swampland within an eight-foot security fence.

The Atomic Energy commission has approved a grant to the project and will provide the radiation source—a capsule isotope which provides gamma radiation only. Dr. Rudolph emphasized.

#### Earthen Barriers

Similar to X-ray in behavior, it is electro-magnetic induced radiation and there are no residual effects when the capsule is disengaged and recessed by remote control into an underground well. When in use, the radiation capsule is raised to a height of six feet. A sky bonnet of lead and steel will confine radiation to a controlled field within the earthen barriers, he stated.



Under Construction Near Rhinelander, this radiation facility consisting of six seed-bed acres, is surrounded by a high earthen barricade to prevent escape of gamma rays. An eight-foot security fence also en-

closes the entire 40-acre tract. First of its kind in the country, the facility is designed to permit study of effects of radiation on forest trees. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

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## Farm Wage Level Is Up But Number Paid Is Down

The index of wages paid to ago for both family and hired hired workers on Wisconsin workers. During the survey farms on Oct. 1 was 3 per cent week of Sept. 20-26, a total of above a year ago and the high- 261,000 persons were employed est recorded for the date, ac- on Wisconsin farms and includ- ed 224,000 family workers and 37,000 hired workers.

Some of the decrease in employment from last year may have resulted from the decline of about 2 per cent in the number of farms. Farm employment at the end of September was 5 per cent below a year ago and 14 per cent less than average. Compared with the 1958-62 average, the number of family workers was down 12 per cent while hired workers dropped 26 per cent.

Hourly rates averaged \$1.19 without board or room. These wages were equivalent to a composite rate of 99 cents an hour.

#### Smaller Force

The farm labor force in Wisconsin was smaller than a year

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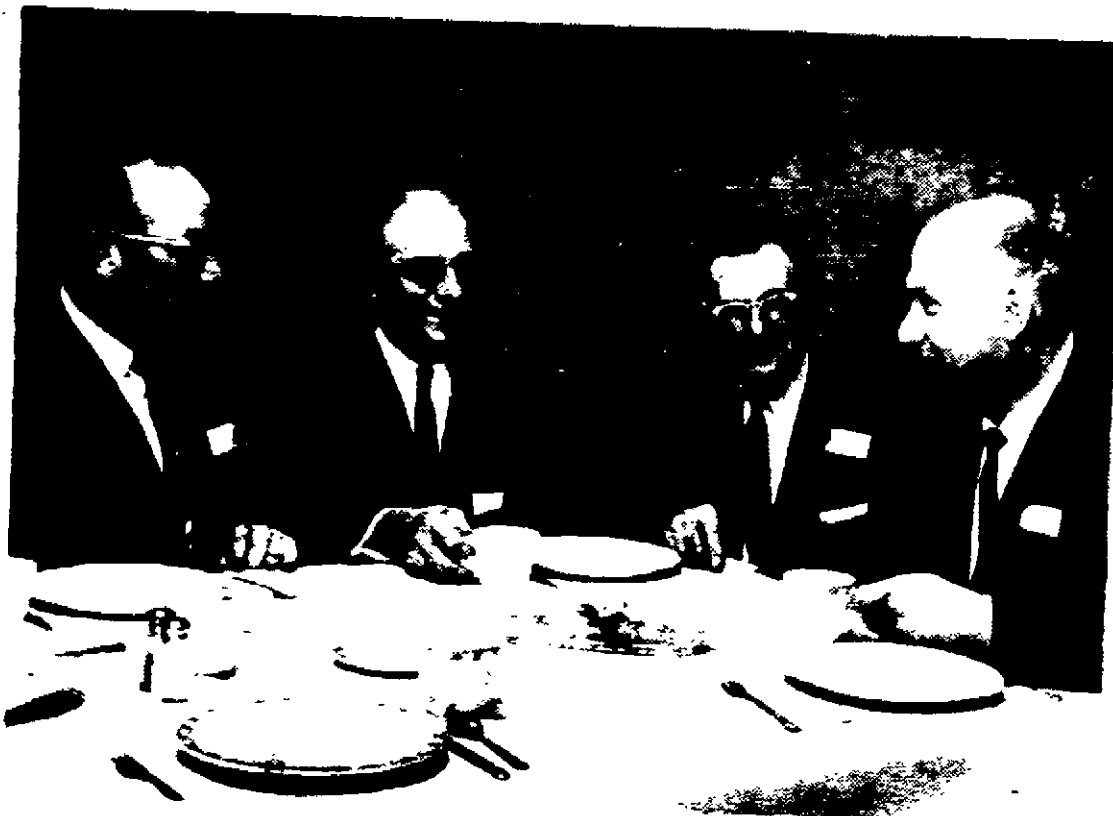
# Calumet Cow On Production 'Honor Roll'

Elder Gilbertson,  
Rural Kaukauna,  
Owns Top Animal

CHILTON—A cow owned by Elder Gilbertson, route 3, Kaukauna, was added to the all-time honor roll this last month by completing a lactation with a total of 95,066 pounds of milk and 3,630 pounds of butter fat.

Leading the two-year-old honor list was an animal owned by Clarence Koerth, which produced 576 pounds of butter fat. Owners of others were Ruffing Brothers, Ed Hoefler, Edwin Juckem, Elden Schnell, Armand Wesener, Ronald Redig, Adelbert Kees, James Scholz, Robert Schneider, Oscar Hedrich Jr., Edward Mirsberger, Reuben Ott and Sons, Russell Basch, Bernard Geiser, Elmer Federwitz, Cletus Van Terrek and Al Hoerth.

A cow in the three and four year old class owned by Norman Nennig topped its category with 539 pounds of butter fat. Other top cows were owned by Ruffing Brothers, Leonard Woelfel, Donald Schnell, Herman Danes, Gregory Geiser, Keuler Farms, Harvey Heller, Elder Gilbertson, Harry Schnell and



County ASCS Committeemen Traded views on their respective programs when the groups met for the second annual conference Tuesday night at Darboy. From left, are: Roy Peotter, Town of Cicero, Outagamie; Joseph Gehl, Town of Woodville, Calumet; Henry Breiting, Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie, and Cyril H. Schaefer, Town of Chilton, Calumet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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## At Manawa High

## Achievement Program Slated For Waupaca County 4-H

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County 4-H achievement night will be held at the Manawa High School gymnasium, Nov. 7, according to Philip K. Jeske, County 4-H Club Agent.

Ruffing Brothers led the aged cow class with a cow producing 846 pounds of fat last month. Also included in the top rank of the class were animals of Norman Nennig, Leonard Woelfel, Harvey Heller, William Scholz, Gregory Geiser, Martin Biese, Keuler Farms, Joe Keuler and Son, Leonard Schmidt, David Kloehn, Elmer Federwitz, Robert Schneider, Walter Schneider, Elder Gilbertson, Delmar Moehrke, Clemens Geiser and Armand Wesener.

During the annual affair awards for outstanding achievements will be presented to 4-H members and clubs. Each of the 1,048 members in the county also will receive achievement pins.

Among the many awards that will be presented will be a 4-H club herd trophy to the Clintonville Hillside Club.

Other awards will be for health, electricity, dairy, junior leadership, food preservation, woodworking, for the seven best of county 4-H records, dairy demonstration awards, public speaking, safety poster, contest, junior and senior showmanship, leather working, crops, clothing, in both the junior and senior divisions, junior dairy, junior fat. Herd production averages projects and many others.

One of the highlights of the program will be the state 4-H day, 305-day, mature equivalent touring musical troupe, corn-basis to provide a comparison posed of 50 4-H musicians from all over Wisconsin.

Before the program members grams.

## Oshkosh Cattle Set New Record

OSHKOSH—A new herd production average for milk and butterfat has been announced for the registered Holstein herd owned by George Brenmand, Oshkosh, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The herd has completed its latest testing year with a per-ow average of 16,674 pounds of milk and 595 pounds of butterfat, based on 53 completed lactation records.

This performance level compares to the average U.S. cow's annual output of 7,500 pounds of milk and 275 pounds of butterfat.

are calculated on the commonly used standard for selection in Registered Holstein breeding programs.

## Big Cheese Comes Home For Awhile

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definitely set, but a tour will include Houston, Dallas-Ft. Worth, New Orleans, Miami, Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

The 17½-ton cheese, made under the direction of the Wisconsin Cheese Foundation in Denmark, arrived in New York for the World's Fair opening last April 22 and was on display for 180 days when the fair closed its gates last Sunday.

Behle estimated the cheese was viewed by close to 7 million fair visitors. "We feel this showing brought a great deal of fame to the dairy industry and the entire state of Wisconsin," he said.

## Helpful Hands 4-H Elects Club Officers; Plans Party Oct. 21

GREENVILLE—Miss Darlene Ulmer has been elected Helpful Hands 4-H Club president.

Other officers are Jacqueline Zimmer, vice president; Dan Hechel, treasurer; Linda Peters, secretary; Jerome Ehm, sergeant-at-arms, and Emmy Lou Hechel, reporter.

A Halloween party is being planned by Dan Hechel, Darlene Ulmer, Kay Schlimm, Jack Schroeder and Jerome Ehm.

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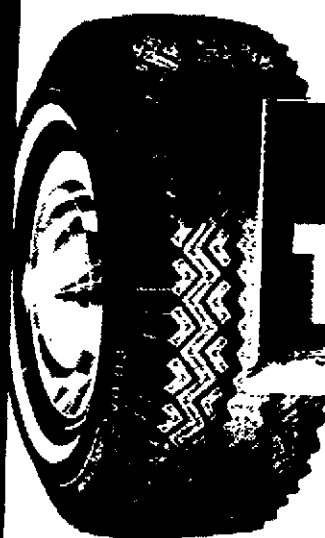
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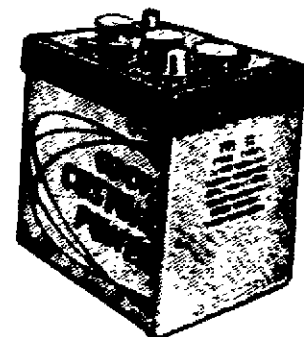
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# Arnold Spiegelberg Herd Has Top Butterfat Average in DHIA Test

WAUPACA—Arnold H. Spiegelberg, Manawa, has the high herd in the Waupaca-Waushara Dairy Herd Improvement Association for September. His 27 Holsteins averaged 1,232 pounds milk and 52 pounds fat, according to Maynard Nelson, Waupaca County agricultural agent.

Other herds in the top 10 were owned by:

Oscar, Don and Keith Long, Weyauwega, 54 Holsteins, 1,402 pounds milk, 50 pound fat; tied for third with 39 pounds fat, Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, 30 Holsteins, 1,053 pounds milk and John O. Williams, Wild Rose, 22 Holsteins, 1,059 pounds milk; tied for fourth with 33 pounds fat, Don Sawyer, Waupaca, 23 Holsteins, 970 pounds milk and Russell H. Smith, Waupaca, 58 Holsteins, 990 pounds milk; tied for fifth with 35 pounds fat, Richard Block, Plainfield, 64 Holsteins and Guernseys, 968 pounds milk; Frederick Ferg, Rosholt, 27 Holsteins, 1,006 pounds milk; Luther Heideman, Clintonville, 50 Holsteins, 931 pounds milk and Lester Thies, Clintonville, 33 Holsteins, 940 pounds milk;

Tied for sixth with 34 pounds

fat, Miles Buelow, Wild Rose, 29 Brown Swiss, 734 pounds milk; Orin Stevenson, Marvin Schwanke, Weyauwega, Bear Creek, 32 Holsteins, 805 pounds milk; Mrs. Lena Sturm and Waupaca County Hospital, and Sons, Manawa, 57 Holsteins, 852 pounds milk; and Victor Wepner, Manawa, 65 Holsteins, 879 pounds milk.

10 High Cows

Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, had the top cow for the month. His Holstein produced 2,322 pounds milk and 100 pounds fat.

Others in the top 10, Holsteins unless specified otherwise, included Millard Allison, 2,058 pounds milk, 95 pounds fat; Lester Thies, 1,923 pounds milk, 88 pounds fat; Oscar, Don and Keith Long, 2,282 pounds milk, 86 pounds fat; tied for fifth with 84 pounds fat, Robert Hoeft, 2,556 pounds milk, and Paul Quimby, 1,858 pounds milk; tied for sixth with 83 pounds fat, Leonard Kobiske, two, 2,178 and 2,184 pounds milk; Oscar, Don and Keith Long, 1,884 pounds milk, and Arnold Spiegelberg, 2,133 pounds milk; tied for seventh with 82 pounds fat, Oscar, Don and Keith Long, 1,744 pounds milk; A. W. and D. A. Ritchie, New London, 1,899 pounds milk, and Russell H. Smith, 2,049 pounds milk; eighth, Robert Hoeft, 2,166 pounds milk, 80 pounds fat; tied for ninth with 79 pounds fat, Harland Beutler, Coloma, 2,073 pounds milk, and Richard Block, 1,935 pounds milk, and 10th, Arnold H. Spiegelberg, 1,770 pounds milk, 78 pounds fat.

Tied for ninth with 31 pounds fat: Millard Allison, Plainfield, 25 Holsteins, 863 pounds milk, John Bauer Jr., Manawa, 35 Holsteins, 943 pounds milk; Robert Hoeft, Berlin, 26 Holsteins, 937 pounds milk; James Holman, Waupaca, 20 Holsteins, 900 pounds milk; Paul Quimby, Manawa, 23 Holsteins, 755 pounds milk; Leonard L. Riske, Manawa, 33 Holsteins, 952 pounds milk, and Harvey Wendt, Weyauwega, 40 Holsteins, 837 pounds milk; tied for 10th with 30 pounds fat, Eldon Dahlke,

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## Install Officers of Worker, Wonder Club

Officers of the Workers and Wonders 4-H Club were recently installed by Mrs. Robert Mueller. They are Barbara Helms, president; Cindy Ammerman, vice president; Kathleen Theis, secretary; Jayne Mueller, treasurer; Chris Stellmacher, reporter, and Chuck Stellmacher, John Koepfel, Kathy Theis, Beverly Mueller and Cindy Ammerman are planning a club Halloween party.

Committee chairmen for the year are Kathy Theis, sunshine; Beverly Mueller, safety; Jayne Mueller, health.

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# Waupaca Banker Unit Plans for Progressive Farm Award Program

## Chairmen of Township Judging Committees Have Been Named

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Association, said the judges' dinner will be Jan. 5. Shortly after started plans for the 14th Annual Progressive Farmers Award program by appointing each township. This farmer will be judged on the size of his herd or for the best farm. Nicolaisen said, but one who has, in their estimation, made the most progress during the past year.

Each chairman will appoint two other farmers to serve on his committee. Teams will judge the farmers nominated by the directors of the Waupaca County year.

Farm Improvement Association Township Winners  
in a town some distance from Farmers' Award Day will be his own, so that judging will be held Feb. 16. The winner will be selected from the township.

Ervin Nicolaisen, president of winners.  
the Waupaca County Bankers The farmer's award program

## 19 Varieties in Calumet Corn Demonstration

CHILTON—Some 19 varieties of corn will be shown and displayed at Calumet County Corn Field Day Oct. 29 at Kempen Brothers Farm, two miles west of Forest Junction on U.S. 10.

Corn varieties in the demonstration plot consist of Wisconsin hybrids ranging from 90 to 110-day maturity. Varieties include red cob, Eureka and squaw corn.

Scheduled to start at 1 p.m., the demonstration will be conducted by Orrin Meyer, county agricultural agent. Three soybean strains also will be shown.

bean varieties and two sunflower has received national as well as state recognition.

### Pick Chairman

Chairman picked from each township for the judging committees are as follows: Bear Creek, Tom Bonikowski; Caledonia, Wilmer Petit; Dayton, James Homan; Dupont, Clarence Dieck; Farmington, Bob Townsend; Fremont, Art Sebestead; Harrison, Alvin Heigeson; Helvetia, Reuben Rambo; Iola, Martin Langdok; Larrabee, Arnold Malotky; Lebanon, Victor Wepner; Lind, Paul Pope Jr.; Little Wolf, Clarence Prehlwitz; Matteson, Ivan Korth; Mukwa, Norman Handschke; Royalton, Bob Roberts; St. Lawrence, Harold Rasmussen; Scandinavia, Lavern Trinnad; Union, Ordeh Behnke; Waupaca, Donald Long; Weyauwega, Lest Zempie and Wyoming, Lous Fournier.

## Rainbow 4-H Club Plans Bowling Party

The Rainbow 4-H Club will hold a bowling party Nov. 8 at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Members will bring a parent.

Chairmen named at the October meeting were Lynn Brockmann, sick committee; Mike Kerkhoff, safety; Roger Heuss, conservation; Sally Weyenberg, health, and Danny Weyenberg, sports. New officers will take over at the November meeting.

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## ACP Allocation for Calumet Is \$39,000

Funds Match Last Year's; Money Will be Used for Farm Land Conservation Work

CHILTON—A total of \$39,000 farmers must sign up before in federal funds, the same as last year, has been allocated for the 1965 Agricultural Conservation program in Calumet County.

The money will be used for all conservation practices on farm land in the county and the basic purpose is to improve agricultural lands. Armin Schwalenberg, ASCS manager, said this week.

Included in the offerings are soil sampling and technical services which take up about 1 per cent and 5 per cent, respectively, of the total allocation. These are services offered and constitute the part of the program which does not involve an actual outlay of cash to the area farmers.

Last year a total of \$36,515 was paid to Calumet County farmers in cash payments. Included in the 1963 conservation practices in the county were 181 acres of pasture and hayland renovation. Payments are made for liming, fertilizer, seeding and seedbed preparation.

### 299 Tons of Lime

A total of 299 tons of lime were spread on cropland in seed or to be seeded. This was a substantial drop from past year when 15,000 to 16,000 tons of lime was applied.

In stripcropping, County farmers participate with about 286 acres and removed 10,771 feet of stone fence in connection with stripcropping.

Conservation practices by farmers included 78 acres of timberland improvement, 32 farms established sod waterways, 791 acres of existing cropland were drained for surface water collection and disposal, and 149 acres of land were smoothed to permit better drainage.

Schwalenberg said 10 ponds for wildlife were built in the county.

### Develop Springs

Other practices put into use were tree planting, developing springs and seeps for livestock water developments, terracing, erosion control structures, streambank protection, tiling, establishing vegetative cover for winter erosion protection, wildlife food and cover establishment and level ditching for waterfowl and fur bearing animals.

Cost sharing for the practices vary from 30 to 61 per cent of the approved cost. To be eligible for financial assistance

Grange, which will tell briefly of Grange accomplishments, programs and legislation.

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## Booster Night Program

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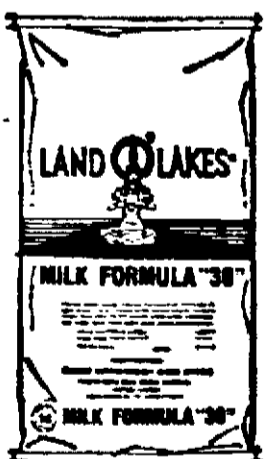
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Pennsylvania Candidates Backed by Party Splits

Miss Genevieve Blatt Challenges Republican Incumbent Hugh Scott

BY HARRY W. BALL  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Miss Genevieve Blatt, 34, a Republican, today announced her candidacy for the U.S. Senate in 1964, challenging incumbent Sen. Hugh Scott. Blatt, a former state legislator, said she was running for office to bring about a change in the Senate. She said she was a Republican, but she was not a fan of the party's current leadership. She said she was a woman, and she was a mother, and she was a citizen. She said she was a woman, and she was a mother, and she was a citizen. She said she was a woman, and she was a mother, and she was a citizen.

count some 5,624 Philadelphia votes. This was not the first time that Miss Blatt — the first woman elected to statewide office in Pennsylvania — has been involved in an election cliff-hanger. In 1962 when she won re-election to a third term as state secretary of internal affairs, Miss Blatt was not declared the winner over Miss Audrey Kelly in the first statewide contest between women candidates until the absentee ballots were tallied. 1,410 Votes Miss Blatt won by 1,410 votes of more than four million cast. A political realist and graduate cum laude of the David Lawrence school of Pittsburgh politics, Miss Blatt did not wait for Musmanno to exhaust his legal remedies. She entered the campaign long before the courts had their final say. She needed Scott for disassociating his campaign from that of Goldwater and the GOP vice-presidential candidate, Rep. William E. Miller. Scott said Miss Blatt belittled bills which he had piloted through the Senate as "not important." Midway through the campaign, Scott sent a check for \$3,233 to Miss Blatt and challenged her to match it. Together, he suggested, they would pay for "impartial poll watchers" in Philadelphia, where both sides agree that voting procedures are not always on the up-and-up. "Political Stunt" Miss Blatt branded the proposal a "political stunt" and sent the check back. Scott countered with something about his opponent's disinterest in "clean elections." Once Miss Blatt dropped a broad hint that Scott should be considered a "carpetbagger" because he was born in Virginia. The senator retorted by citing a record in Pennsylvania public life that dates back to 1926 and includes eight terms in Congress before his election to the Senate in 1958. That's the way the campaign help.

Go Everywhere The candidates have been going everywhere, seeing the proper people, being photographed in the right places. Scott shared a fund-raising program at Gettysburg with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. President Johnson, appearing at Harrisburg's state farm show arena — draped an arm affectionately about Miss Blatt's shoulder and counseled the multitude to send her to the Senate. Partisan claims aside, the best independent estimates in Harrisburg figure the contest to be close. In that eventuality, after two cliffhangers in a row, the least surprised of all would be Miss Blatt herself. Well-Kept Secret Miss Blatt is a friendly, witty woman in her mid-50s — her exact age is a well-kept secret — who has dedicated her life to politics and public office. Past elections have demonstrated her ability to win friends and influence supporters of her own sex — no mean accomplishment for a woman in politics. She has no illusions about this being the toughest contest of her career, even though there will be several thousand more Democrats than Republicans on the registration books for November. The figures are not all in, but Republican leaders concede the Democrats have done a better organized and more aggressive job of signing up new voters. Campaign Pro Scott is a campaign-hardened pro, former national Republican chairman, who manages an air of confidence despite the Democratic registration margin and the discussion in his own party. Miss Blatt's staunchest supporter has been Democratic empty and decaying. The island in New York Harbor had come to nothing. But Wednesday Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the interior, recently said "President Johnson said he would recommend to President Johnson that Ellis Island be made a national historic site, with parks, gardens, promenades, a revolving restaurant, and an immigration museum.

Today in History BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Oct. 23, the 297th day of 1964. There are 69 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, the three-day Battle of Leyte Gulf started. The defeat of a Japanese fleet enabled Allied forces, led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, to complete the invasion of the Philippines. In 1776, George Washington's troops withdrew from the Island of Manhattan. In 1929, the New York Stock market dropped down \$5 billion in an avalanche of selling. In 1942, British Gen. Bernard Montgomery broke the Axis line at El Alamein and started his drive on Tunis. Ten years ago — A French-German agreement was reached on the Saar Valley, giving West Germany sovereignty. Five years ago — India and Pakistan announced they had settled their dispute concerning the East Pakistan-India Frontier. One year ago — The Earl of Home renounced his titles, becoming Sir Alec Douglas-Home, after being named British prime minister.

Sunday Is Time-Change Time Again Daylight Saving Already Ended in Several States NEW YORK (AP) — It'll be time-changing time again Sunday in 14 states and parts of 9 others. Daylight saving time officially ends at the unhandy hour of 2 a.m., at which time the time will become 1 a.m. Very few people likely will sit up to 2 a.m. just to change their clocks and watches, however. And a good many may find themselves off schedule Sunday by forgetting to make the change either before or after the appointed hour. Those with daylight saving time throughout the entire country at present are New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Illinois, Nevada, California and Oregon. Those with partial daylight saving time are Washington, Idaho, Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana and Virginia. Early Ending Other states that observed daylight saving time wholly or partially but ended it earlier are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico and Kentucky. The use of "fast time" has been increasing throughout the United States in recent years, though it is usually opposed in farm areas. Many states and smaller areas also have lengthened the period in which it is observed. Last year the Maine Legislature voted to extend it even further, beginning with the last Sunday in February instead of April as at present, if other northeastern states would do likewise. There has been no general action on the proposal throughout the region, however. All of Iowa went on daylight saving time this year for the first time since World War II.

Hortonville Police to Show Schools Bike Safety Movie HORTONVILLE — Police municipal officials Oct. 28 will show a movie on bicycle safety had been ordered and would be shown at schools in the community. The movie is part of program to educate school age children on procedures to be followed in crossing U.S. 45. Bicycle safety has become a matter of great concern to public officials. Jones was granted permission to attend a Civil Defense Conference for state, county and city. City Clerk J. K. Sommers will ask Appleton State Bank if the city warming shed for ice skaters could be placed on bank property. Says 'Pure' Science Damages Security PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A nuclear physicist says America's national security could be hurt by an over-emphasis on "pure" science at the expense of engineering skill. Dr. Gregory Breit, professor of physics at Yale University, said, "in an ideal world, pure science could not be overdone. But in a world in which the U.S.S.R. can put three men into orbit and we cannot, I think it is overdone."

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Ellis Island Proposed as Historic Site NEW YORK (AP) — Ellis Island, where millions of immigrants first set foot in America, is to be a national shrine. The big, red brick buildings that once teemed with the throngs from Europe are now empty and decaying. The island is land, overgrown with weeds, is deserted except for topper, a 90-year-old dog that patrols it night and day. Various proposals for the island in New York Harbor had come to nothing. But Wednesday Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the interior, recently said "President Johnson said he would recommend to President Johnson that Ellis Island be made a national historic site, with parks, gardens, promenades, a revolving restaurant, and an immigration museum.

Epsom Salts May Cure Infant Disease Malady Killed JFK's Son, and 25,000 Yearly MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The disease that killed the late President John F. Kennedy's infant son last year, and 25,000 infants yearly, may have a cure — epsom salts, a common home remedy, a medical school professor says. Called hyaline membrane disease, it strikes mostly premature infants by forming a membrane in the lungs, shutting out needed oxygen and building up fluids, causing suffocation. The tentative cure was reported by Dr. Daniel Stowens, associate professor at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. It was described at a meeting Wednesday of the College of American Pathologists. Dr. Stowens' paper said the infants are given enemas of epsom salts to draw water from body tissues. Stowens, unable to attend the meeting because of illness, said that 28 infants had been treated and cured during the last eight months. A dramatic recovery occurred in each within a few hours, he said in the paper. The disease was described as progressive, generally resulting in death within the first 48 hours of the infant's life. Stowens said results were so encouraging he recommended it as a preventive measure for all premature infants. The premature baby, he said, lacks the ability to rid itself of excess fluid that the full-term infant does through its kidneys.

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Russ Says

Friday, October 23, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

## Start Rodent Control Plans Before Winter, Protect Feed Supplies

BY RUSS LUCKOW

Fall is a good time to do mice feed and travel. They will er prices for the consumer.

Something about controlling rats feed regularly for a few days so and mice around the farm build-

ings. Start before the cold weather sets in and before feed supplies are damaged.

Rodents destroy thousands of dollars worth of feed every year in Outagamie County. They also can damage buildings and carry disease.

Look for signs in every farm building, especially around corn cribs and granaries. On the market this year is a rodent killer that contains warfarin. Place

the bait in areas where rats and mice feed and travel. They will er prices for the consumer.

don't be stingy when placing it in the feeding station. At least one pound at each station is needed. Bait placed in coffee cans or larger self-feeders works well for rats. For mice an ounce or two placed in a shallow pan is sufficient.

Check the bait stations for signs of regular feeding. When feeding stops, the pests are probably under control. Bait left in the feeding stations after the feeding stops will help control rodent reinfestations. Place the baits so that small children and pets cannot get at them.

Grain insects are probably brans bugs, which are one-eighth of an inch long. Most fumigants are effective in controlling these pests. Use a commercially prepared fumigant rather than buy the chemicals and mix your own. Follow the instructions on the label and wear rubber gloves when applying the insecticide.

The 1964 potato crop is expected to be the smallest since 1960 — 8 per cent below last year's production. This smaller supply should mean a stronger winter

### Buttermaker License Examinations Stated Nov. 13 at Madison

The annual Wisconsin state buttermakers' license examination will be given Nov. 13 at the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture Hill Farms Laboratory, Madison.

There are oral and written examinations segments. Raffel said. The Oral board consists of Alvin Smith, Portage, representing the Wisconsin Buttermakers' Association; Prof. Myron Dean, of the University of Wisconsin faculty, and Raffel.

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At the present time, there are 179 licensed butter makers in Wisconsin.

How do you cure hickory nuts? George Klingbeil, University of Wisconsin fruit production specialist, said the nuts should be cured in a dry, well ventilated location where temperatures can be maintained at moderate levels for about three weeks.

Soak the nuts for about 20 minutes in boiling water before they are cracked. This will make the job of removing the nutmeat easier.

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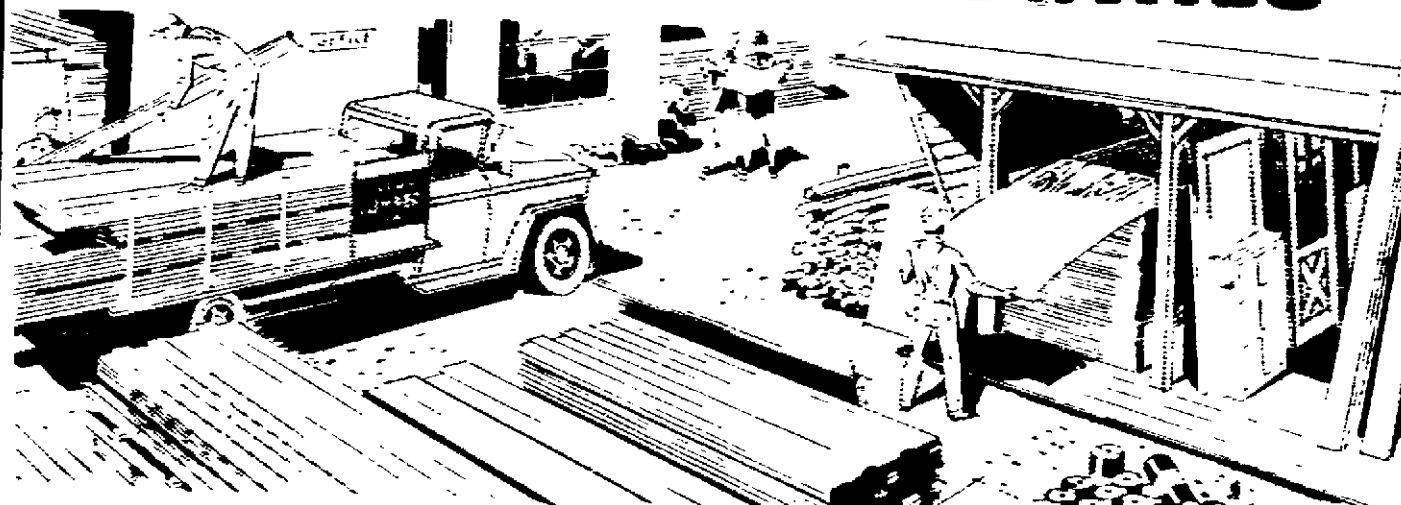
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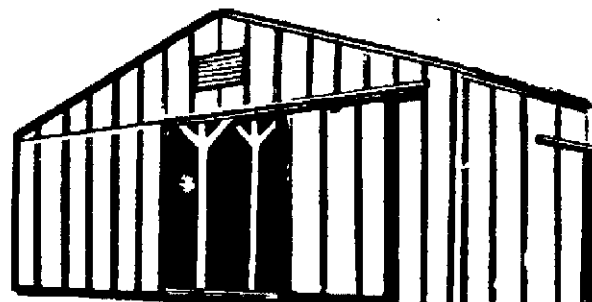
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The text, demanding that the  
Jenkins report be issued before  
the election, was handed to  
the newsman before the FBI report  
was released. But Paul F. Wag-  
ner, Goldwater's press secre-  
tary, said the Arizona senator  
stood by it, even though "we  
have not seen the (FBI) re-  
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Goldwater said Republicans  
did not create the issue of secu-  
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"The man who now occupies  
the White House raised this  
issue all by himself — by low-  
ering the standards of the highest  
office of this land," Goldwater  
said.

In the speech, he demanded  
creation of a bipartisan watch-  
dog panel to oversee release of  
FBI reports on the Jenkins case,  
and on a contract kickback  
charge involving former Senate  
Democratic secretary Bobby  
Baker.



Three Hungarians, including Andras Toro, 24, left, a member of his nation's Olympic team, are shown as they were taken to a U. S.-bound plane at Tokyo's Haneda Airport for asylum in the U. S. In foreground is Karoly Molnar, 36, and in right background is Denes Kovacs, 42. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Italian Communists Back Khrushchev

### Want Full, Exhaustive Explanation of Ouster

ROME (AP) — The Italian leader has been denounced indi-  
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The Italian position was made  
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# U.S. Attorney General Is Cited for Contempt

## McNamara Says No Increase Planned in Military Budget

### New Kremlin Leaders Stress Defense Might

#### Coexistence to Remain First Aim Of Foreign Policy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet  
Defense Ministry paper Red  
Star today hailed the new  
Kremlin regime for plans to  
strengthen the armed forces.

A lead editorial implied that  
Soviet military leaders were  
pleased by the change in Krem-  
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In early policy statements,  
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### Justice Department Moves To Appeal Effort of Judge Of Mississippi Grand Jury

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Justice Department moves to  
appeal a federal judge's in-  
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# Clintonville Churches List Sunday Services

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sermon topic of the Rev. Chris Domke, Shawano, who will be in communion and 11 a.m. Sun- day at the St. Martin Lutheran Church. The sermon will be "When Jesus Passes By." Pas- tors are the Rev. Donald Biester and the Rev. William Christian.

## Clintonville Frosh Whip Marion, 26-13

CLINTONVILLE—The Truck- er freshmen and seniors de- feated Marion Wednesday afternoon 26-13.

Dale Prey ran 15 yards for the first Clintonville TD after the opening kickoff.

Paul Houman scored the only three touchdowns for Clintonville in runs of 50, 62 and 60 yards. Marion's scoring came on 87 and 50-yard runs.

The winners now have a 3-2 record. Their last game of the season will be at the W. A. Olen Athletic Park here Tuesday against Waupaca.

## Hospital Unit At Waupaca Slates Meeting

WAUPACA — The 12th annual meeting of Riverside Community Memorial Hospital Association, Inc. is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital meeting room. Three trustees will be elected for terms of three years.

At their last meeting mem- bers voted to amend by-laws so that the annual meeting would be held in October to per- mit the hospital to change its fiscal year to coincide with the American Hospital Association and the Wisconsin Hospital As- sociation, and to ease the task of preparing the audit and an- nual report to the stockholders.

The meeting is open to the public and Mr. Vilas Barnhart, vice president of the board of trustees, will preside.

## Clintonville Gardeners to Hear Warden

CLINTONVILLE — The Clon- ville Flower and Garden Club will meet Wednesday evening at the Clintonville Senior High School to hear Jack Kunath, Clintonville, Wisconsin Conserva- tion Warden.

The agenda will include a re- port from the nominating com- mittee, Mrs. Herman Nass, Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. A. August. Election of officers will be held in November.

The committee in charge of the prizes for Wednesday evening are Mrs. L. P. Pelishok, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach and Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul are in charge of the program. Lunch will be served by Mrs. A. B. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wegenke.

## Appleton Pastor To Substitute at Navarino Church

NAVARINO — The Rev. Dav- id Kaplan, student pastor at First English Church in Apple- ton, will conduct Sunday ser- vices at Ascension, Jerusalem and St. John churches during the absence of the Rev. Ned West- phal.

The Rev. and Mrs. Westphal and daughter are attending the American Lutheran Church Con- vention in Columbus, Ohio.

SerVICES at Ascension Church, at Navarino, will be at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., at Jerusalem, Lunds, and 11 a.m. at St. John, rural Clin- tonville.

## Bustling Biddies Elect Officer in New London

NEW LONDON — The Bust- ling Biddies Homemakers Club elected Mrs. Clifford Huss treas- urer at Tuesday's meeting.

Mrs. Clifford Gerner and Mrs. Lawrence Manske presented a program on Mental Health. Mrs. Franklin Runke and Mrs. Wil- lard Laabs were on the social committee.

Next meeting will be at the Kenneth Schneider home Nov. 17.

## Lutheran League Hears Missionary to Ghana

CLINTONVILLE — Missiona- ry to Ghana for the past three years, James Dretke, a native son of Manawa, was speaker at the Lutheran Woman's Missionary Harland Kirchner, correspond- ing secretary, Clintonville, also Tuesday at St. Martin Church here.

Mrs. Aaron Schulz, Tigert on, Dretke's topic was the reli- gious history of North Africa, a business meeting. Elected to "Keys of the Kingdom" was a nominating committee to be presented by the Naomi Circle at St. Martin Church and aims of LWML were discussed.

Ten LWML societies were rep- resented at the meeting from Embarrass, Caroline, Tigert on, Wittenberg, and Mrs. A. Hirt, Bowler, Wittenberg, Matt on, Tigert on.



Five Girls Were Nominated Candidates for Hortonville High School Homecom- ing queen honors. From left are Patricia Inman, junior; Mary Manley, freshman; Becky Schroeder, senior; Ann Brumman, sophomore, and Barbara Beyer, senior. Hortonville's homecoming is Friday.

## Inter-City Shrine Club Fetes Former Clintonville Resident

CLINTONVILLE — The Inter-City Shrine Club honored a former Clintonville resident, Al Fiedig, Milwaukee, Wednesday at Lake Aire Supper Club, Cover Lake Lakes.

Gobard's parents operated the business meeting. The club members elected Roy Schwan, Hortonville, as president. He was elected to the position of president of the club and an honor- ary membership.

Patrick Donovan, Milwaukee, was official representative of the club.

## Youth Forfeits \$191 on Three Traffic Counts

CLINTONVILLE — David L. Fredrick, 21, route 2, Clintonville, forfeited \$191.70 bond Thursday afternoon after failing to appear in Municipal Justice Court on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, reckless driving and arterial violation.

He was involved in an acci- dent at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of N. 12th and 13th streets.

According to police, Fredrick lost control of his car as he was turning a corner and it struck a large tree, ripping off a fender.

Fredrick left the scene of the accident and was observed leaving by another motorist who followed the car and told police it was parked in an alley adjacent to the county garage.

Cap. Willard Wied arrested Fredrick in a nearby restaurant. He was held overnight in city jail.

Damages to the car, owned by Lloyd Hanson, were estimated at more than \$100.

## Marion Youth Forfeits \$81.70 for Failing to Have Car in Control

CLINTONVILLE — David L. Pauls, 18, Church Street, Marion, forfeited \$81.70 bond Thursday when he failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court on a charge of failing to have his car under control resulting in an accident.

Police said Pauls was driving on Buchholz Park Road near Auto Street when his car struck a tree at 11:45 p.m. Sunday. Pauls told police he fell asleep. His auto was demolished.

Pauls was treated at Clintonville Community Hospital for cuts on his right ear and right knee.

## Job's Daughters At Clintonville Initiate Members

CLINTONVILLE — Two new members were initiated at the annual inspection meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 26, Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple.

They were Irene Krause and Mary Graff.

Mrs. Hazel Duwe, Kimberly, grand guardian of the State of Wisconsin, was the inspecting officer. Visitors were present from Shawano and Waupaca. A reception followed the inspec- tion.

Nancy Dedolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dedolph, is the honored queen.

## Methodists Plan Dinner, Spanish Course Sunday

WAUPACA — A pot luck sup- per at 6 p.m. followed by a course on Spanish speaking Americans will be held at the First Methodist Church, Sun- day. Sunday services will in- clude church school at 9 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. at the Shalagoo, Shawa- a.m.

Seventh grade confirmation classes will be at 8:15 a.m. Sat- urday and eighth grade classes at 9:15 a.m.

The Mary Fritz Circle will meet in the church lounge at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Allen Schroeder and Mrs. Frank Bery will be the hostesses. At 2 p.m. Marina Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Arling on Stearn. Mrs. J. C. Jorgens on, co-hostess. The ninth grade con- firmation class will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and choir practice will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Prayer Meeting Men's prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Family Sun- day school will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by the worship at 10:40 a.m. Youth Fellowship groups for ages five years through college will meet at 6:30 p.m., teachers training classes at 7:30 p.m. followed by evening services.

Sunday school teachers and officers will meet Monday eve- ning at 7:30 p.m. and a deacons meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. Members of the Lydia Group will meet at the parsonage 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday church activities will include a 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service followed by the business meeting and choir practice.

Pastor, 7 Delegates Attend DCCW Parley In Green Bay Arena

NEW LONDON — The Very Rev. Andrew G. Linsmeyer, Most Precious Blood Church pastor, and seven members of the parish attended the 35th an- nual meeting of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women (DCCW) at the Brown County Arena Oct. 15.

Mrs. Richard McCrone, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gerald Huettel and Mrs. Adolph Woch- ski attended from the Senior Sodality. Mrs. R. L. Fitzger- ald was the Catholic Women's Study Club representative and Mrs. Leonard Polaske was the St. Gertrude's Court and Wom- en's Catholic Order of Forest- ers delegate.

Mrs. John Mullarkey, vice president and parliamentary of the Diocesan Council, par- ticipated in an organizational and development workshop.

Youth Fellowship Plans Sunday Hayride

CLINTONVILLE — The Sen- ior Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a hayride at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Senior MYF Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—JULIA J. HEDRICK, Plaintiff vs. JOSEPH J. HEDRICK, Defendant.

On the application of the Co-executors of the Estate of Joseph J. Hedrick, deceased, late of the Vil- lage of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and ad- justment of the account, for the allow- ance of debts or claims paid without fil- ing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the deter- mination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the inheritance tax, the Court, on the 10th day of November, 1964, set the hearing of the Court on that day, or as soon there- after as the matter can be heard: Dated October 23, 1964.

By the Court,

STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Notice is hereby given that the Joint School District No. 4 of the Vil- lages of Kimberly and Combined Locks, Towns of Buchanan and Harri- son, and Outagamie Counties, Wiscon- sin, will receive sealed bids only for the purchase of \$200,000 School Bonds, until November 9, 1964, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., C.S.T., at which time all bids will be opened and the award made by the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Kimberly, Wisconsin. Said bonds will be dated November 1, 1964, all of said bonds shall be in the sum of \$5,000 each, and shall be payable in 15 equal annual installments, as may be designated by the purchaser of the bonds within six months after the said maturity, and will bear interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum, and shall be secured by a mortgage on the property of the school district, and shall be payable in 15 equal annual installments, as may be designated by the purchaser of the bonds within six months after the said maturity, and will bear interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum, and shall be secured by a mortgage on the property of the school district, and shall be payable in 15 equal annual installments, as may be designated by the purchaser of the bonds within six months after the said maturity, and will bear interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum, and shall be secured by a mortgage on the property of the school district, and shall be payable in 15 equal annual installments, as 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# League Hears Olson, Lucey Discuss Issues

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Lucey accepted the woman's correction, then shifted to an attack on a GOP platform provision which calls for the abandonment of a personal property tax on farm animals and business property.

Olson answered that the sales tax was the only sensible way of raising additional tax revenue, "because we can't take more tax dollars away from the people paying the bulk of our government in the state. We are the third highest taxed state in the nation, and the 21st highest in income."

**Against Tax Issue**  
Olson said he deplored Wisconsin Democrats making the tax issue a political issue. "Illinois has a sales tax and Illinois Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner is totally opposed to an income tax."

Olson laid the blame for the defeat of a Wisconsin housing law to two Democratic assemblymen from Milwaukee who voted against it.

Lucey said "the two Democrats weren't the cause for the bill's defeat. Most of the Republicans were opposed to it, while changed."

Both candidates agreed that a four-year term would be better for the state's major elect-

ed officials, but disagreed on whether the governor's and lieutenant governor's offices should be one ballot choice, rather than separate.

**Joint Choice**  
Lucey said it was senseless to have men from opposite parties in the two jobs, while Olson half agreed. The lieutenant governor said the legislative portion of the lieutenant governor's duties conflict. In the Assembly, Olson said, the speaker is elected by the majority party.

"So would it be fair," Olson asked, "to have a man from the party not controlling the Senate to be the presiding officer of the Senate?"  
Both agreed that there are ways for strengthening and improving county government.

Lucey said "there is a hodgepodge of urbanized towns in metropolitan counties. If all this conflicting localized management was consolidated in county government, it would be more efficient." He also said he favored a county executive for the state's larger counties.

**Transportation Issue**  
Olson said "changes should be made by the Legislature, not the Supreme Court," and he recommended consolidation of purchasing by neighboring municipalities in order to take advantage of quantity discounts.

On bus transportation for parochial school students, Lucey said it should be decided by a statewide referendum. "I am not prepared to say whether I support it at this time."

Olson said he wouldn't support any change in the law until the state constitution was amended to allow it.

Lucey said "if parents send their children to parochial or private schools, they should get a tax credit on their income."

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Mrs. Morris Marten, Route 1, Bear Creek, has a truly unique cross. More than 50 years old, the cross was hand-carved in Holland and was a wedding gift to her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Vander Hoven. Adorning the cross are items representative of each step of Jesus' life. Will Photo.

# Democrats Set Two Programs

John K. Galbraith, Sen. Gaylord Nelson To Speak Next Week

Two major Democratic Party campaign events are planned to take place within 10 days in the Appleton area. Each event will be held in a different location and will feature a different speaker.

The first appearance will be by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who will speak at the Appleton Elks Lodge on Tuesday, October 27.

The second appearance will be by John K. Galbraith, who will speak at the Appleton Elks Lodge on Wednesday, October 28.

Both speakers are well-known figures in the Democratic Party and are expected to draw large crowds.

The events are part of a series of campaign stops by the Democrats in the Appleton area.

The Appleton Elks Lodge is located at 1234 Main St. and is a well-known community center.

The events are expected to be held in the evening, starting at 7:00 p.m.

The speakers will discuss the current state of the Democratic Party and the challenges it faces.

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## Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clark and Elsie Miller have issued a marriage license to Richard L. Smith, 21, 1234 Main St., Appleton, and Patricia Ann Smith, 21, 1234 Main St., Appleton.

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# Money, Liquor, Cigarettes Stolen In Waupaca Bar

WAUPACA — A break-in at Windmill Tavern, west of here, sometime between 1 and 7 a.m. Wednesday, netted thieves \$134 in cash, several cartons of cigarettes and a large quantity of liquor.

The building was entered by breaking a window in a door leading to a supply room. Undersheriff William Mork said the money was taken from an open cash register. The cigarettes and more cash was taken by forcing open a cigarette machine.

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# NFO Member Found Guilty of Loitering

Stanley Fierak Admits Charge as Three Stemming From Demonstration Dropped

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# Youth Faces Charge of Extortion

GREEN BAY — A 16-year-old youth was charged with extortion today on a charge of attempting to extort \$1,500 from an Appleton businessman.

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## U.S. Is Confident Red China Will Not Be Admitted to U.N.

**Belief Held Despite New  
Status as Nuclear Power**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is confident Communist China again will fail to achieve admission to the United Nations despite Peking's new status as a nuclear power.

State Department officials, disclosing this, say a present tally of the U.N. membership shows the votes on Peking's admission will be close to last year's count, perhaps with more abstentions.

In 1963 of the 110 votes recorded, 41 favored an Albanian resolution to admit Communist China, 57 were opposed and there were 12 abstentions. One nation, Ethiopia, was absent.

**Peking Support**  
When the question arises this year, France and some of her former colonies in Africa, now independent, undoubtedly will support the seating of Peking out of the U.N. But when the last year France voted for admission and most of her former colonies against admission.

To change the Chinese representation from the present Nationalist government to the

Communist regime would take a two-thirds vote.

U.S. officials are preparing a blistering condemnation of what they call a "double standard" attitude, that Peking's ability to explode a nuclear device should bring automatic admission to the United Nations.

One high official explained the U.S. point of view this way:

**Paid Bills**  
"We have paid our bills to the United Nations, but if the Soviets were to pay their bill tomorrow, some people would clap their hands and say what fine fellows they are."

"If we had exploded a nuclear bomb in the atmosphere last week there would have been independent, undoubtedly will support the seating of Peking out of the U.N. But when the last year France voted for admission and most of her former colonies against admission."

Meanwhile, the United States is skeptical that the Chinese Communist proposal for a five-power summit meeting of nuclear nations is more than a propaganda gesture.

**Channels Open**  
However, the State Department made clear Friday, channels are open for any negotiations the Chinese Communists may wish to conduct on nuclear controls.

The British, French and Soviet governments have embassies in Peking and the United States conducts talks from time to time through the Chinese Communist ambassador in Moscow.

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said these channels could be used for a dialogue with the Chinese Communists on the subject of nuclear controls.

If a majority of the 17-nation Geneva Conference on Disarmament which meets under U.N. sponsorship should want Communist China to participate in deliberations early next year, it would be all right with the United States if China were invited, he said.

## Former Justice Says Constitution Meanings Altered

ATLANTA (AP) — Legislative and judicial processes, over the years, have tended to change the meaning of the Constitution, says a former justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Charles E. Whittaker told a meeting of the American Bar Association Friday that legislative definitions of constitutional concepts, aided and supported by the Supreme Court's judicial process of interpretation, have, in effect, amended the Constitution.

He cited the Commerce Clause — the basis for key sections of the 1964 Civil Rights Act — as an example of changing the Constitution by legislative and judicial definition.

## Woman Dies In Accident

**Mrs. Edward Hawley,  
Hortonville, Injured  
In Head-on Crash**

A 27-year-old rural Hortonville woman died Friday of injuries she suffered in a head-on collision on State 76 in Town of Greenville earlier in the day.

The victim was Mrs. Edward Hawley, 27, route 1, Hortonville.

A passenger in a car driven by her husband.

Authorities said the car collided head-on with one driven by Robert Schultz, 27, Menasha, at about 3:30 p.m. The Hawleys were on their way home from work.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said Mrs. Hawley died at about 11:30 p.m. in St. Elizabeth Hospital of severe head injuries.

Her husband was hospitalized in serious condition.

Mrs. Hawley's body was released to the Ellenbecker Funeral Home.

Kemps said he would confer with Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer to determine whether there is cause to schedule an inquest.

Hospital authorities said Hawley suffered a broken leg, face and chest injuries. Schultz, of 705 1/2 Third St., Menasha, had head and chest injuries, and Ronald Ambrosius, 26, 522 1/2 Fourth St., Menasha, a passenger in the Schultz car, received head cuts and chest injuries.

The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service.

## Suspended Sentences In Race Bombing Case

**Mississippi Negro Leaders Critical  
Of Court Dispositions of Nine Men**

MAGNOLIA, Miss. (AP) — Explosives illegally. Sentences Nine men accused of racial ranged from five years to six months and a \$500 fine. Circuit Court Judge W. H. Watkins said he suspended sentences because the men were whites.

"No one can doubt that had the homes these men bombed belonged to white families, the sentences would have been very different," the Council of Federated Organizations said.

**Plead Guilty**  
Six of the nine McComb men pleaded guilty Friday to illegal use of explosives, a charge which carries a maximum penalty of death.

The others did not contest charges of conspiracy to use

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Secretary of State Dean Rusk, left, greets Aichihiro Fujiyama, Japanese Conservative leader, today at the State Department. Fujiyama arrived in Washington after conferences in Moscow with former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hoover Casket Lying Under Capitol Dome

**Official Washington Gathers to Pay  
Final Tributes to the 31st President**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under horse-drawn caisson to carry the casket, the riderless black horse with the boots reversed in the stirrups, the gray sound of the dirge, and the slow-forming procession of black limousines, stretching nearly the four blocks to the Capitol.

And then: the sheen of the bayonets of the ranks of armed men along the way, the deafening roar of the saluting cannon that shake leaves from trees with their call, the black wreaths of exhaust left in the sky by 50 military jets, the

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## Dillon Is Making Changes in Part Of Secret Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has informed President Johnson that steps already have been taken to overhaul the protective research section of the Secret Service.

The object is to prevent recurrence of incidents like the issuance of a White House pass to Walter Jenkins without any further check being made on him even though the FBI reported Jenkins had been arrested on a morals charge in 1959.

Jenkins, long-time aide to Johnson, both in Congress and in the presidency, was asked to resign his White House job after it was learned he had been arrested on a second morals charge on Oct. 7.

The President said he had no reason to question Jenkins' personal conduct until the arrests were brought to his attention last week.

## Red China Accuses McNamara of Threat In Harlem and Brooklyn Battles

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 400 teen-agers battling among themselves in two separate outbursts of violence Friday terrorized bystanders in Washington, the Peking People's Daily said. McNamara's assertion the United States has sufficient nuclear power to destroy China and Russia was "blatant."

At least four persons were injured in the Brooklyn outburst when Negro and white students of the same high school armed themselves with car aerials, baseball bats, can openers and other weapons to settle an intra-mural dispute which police said had racial overtones.

The Harlem disturbance was blamed on a disagreement between Negro students of a high school and a vocational school.

## Wisconsin Health Officer to Retire

MADISON (AP) — Dr. Carl N. Neupert, 67, Wisconsin state health officer for 21 years, announced Friday plans to retire next June 1.

A native of La Crosse, Neupert practiced medicine in Janesville for 10 years before he joined the State Board of Health as a district officer at Sparta in 1936. He was named state health officer in 1943.

Dr. William T. Clark, president of the Board of Health, said that Dr. E. H. Jorris, assistant state health officer, will be promoted to succeed Neupert.

# Unrest Mounts Over Khrushchev's Ouster

**European Reds  
Seek Answers  
From Moscow**

PARIS (AP) — Western Europe's two biggest Communist parties, dissatisfied with explanations of Nikita Khrushchev's ouster, are sending delegations to the Soviet Union to learn more about last week's Kremlin shakeup.

The mounting unrest over what happened to the former Soviet leader has spread to Cuba, where top party leaders are whispering that the Soviets should set the record straight.

The French Communist party, second largest in the West behind Italy's, sends a three-man delegation to Moscow today. It is one of several that will visit the Soviet capital on behalf of European Communist parties sympathetic to Khrushchev and dismayed over his ouster.

**Italian Delegation**  
The Italian Communist party has also said its representatives would meet soon with the Soviet party's Central Committee, which voted Khrushchev out of office.

The small Austrian Communist party announced in Vienna Friday that it would send a delegation to Moscow Monday. The party criticized the new leadership for the "sparse and unsatisfactory" information regarding the change.

In Havana, members of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government began passing the word privately Friday that they want a full explanation too. They praised Khrushchev in conversations with newsmen and said that the Kremlin should publish full details to dispel what one called false impressions left by the surprise action.

**Cuban Relations**  
However, top leaders who were personally friendly with Khrushchev said they were certain that his ouster would not result in a change in Soviet-Cuban relations.

Khrushchev has been indirectly denounced but not by name since the announcement eight days ago that Leonid I. Brezhnev had replaced him as Communist party boss and Alexei N. Kosygin had taken over as premier.

Soviet Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva said Friday, however, that the former ruler was living in Moscow.

"As far as I know he is well," she told a newsmen upon arriving in Rome to attend a series of ballet performances.

In New York, the Communist party newspaper, The Worker, said Khrushchev's removal had puzzled a lot of people. But the publication added that the change "revealed the leadership bodies of the U.S.S.R. feel Khrushchev would not be able due to reasons of health, age and personal faults, to carry out Soviet policies."

## Soviets Launch Earth Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched an artificial earth satellite, Tass reported.

The satellite, No. 49 in the unmanned Cosmos series is carrying scientific apparatus intended to continue space research in accordance with the program announced March 16, 1962.



Mrs. Maria Chojnowski, 43, Marshfield, whose husband was found shot to death in their apartment Friday, is being held on a first degree murder charge today and will be arraigned next week in the County Court at Wisconsin Rapids. (AP Wirephoto)

## New Church of Monte Cassino Is Consecrated

**Pope Critical of  
War-time Bombing  
Of Famous Abbey**

MONTE CASSINO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI consecrated the church in the rebuilt monastery of Monte Cassino today and bitterly criticized those who bombed the abbey into ruin in World War II.

The monastery, where St. Benedict founded Western monasticism in 529, was shattered by Allied bombers on Feb. 15, 1944. The Allies insisted German troops were using it as a stronghold to block the road to Rome.

To his death in 1945 abbot Diamante insisted no German troops were in the abbey. Historians still debate the rights or wrongs of the bombing.

The Pope came the 78 miles to the monastery from Vatican City by car, cancelling his plans to fly by helicopter because of a heavy rainstorm.

In colorful ceremonies, the Pope proclaimed St. Benedict, who was buried here in 543, protector of Europe, calling him "messenger of peace, realizer of union."

## Goldwater in Last Weeks Of Campaign

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, set to invade President Johnson's home state of Texas today, says it is common talk that the White House is mixed up in "questionable activities."

The Republican presidential candidate, after briefly aiming his campaign fire at the case of former Alaska Gov. W. W. Jenkins, turned his sights on the new Kremlin lineup by calling the real power in the new Kremlin lineup by his observations.

His background and role as the Kremlin's top expert on the bitter Soviet-Red China dispute would make him a logical choice for a Russian move toward smoothing over relations with the Peking regime.

**Another Hungary  
Athlete Defects**

TOKYO (AP) — A member of the Hungarian Olympics team defected today, a day after another member of the team and two Hungarian tourists slipped away and asked asylum in the United States.

The latest to bolt from Communist rule is Balla Gabor, 22, a pistol marksman, who finished 20th in the rapid fire pistol competition. Unlike the other three Hungarians, he asked asylum Sunday for a two-day tour of through the West German Embassy.

**Three Defectors  
Surrounded by  
Wall of Secrecy**

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Hungarian canoeist and two countrymen arrived here today after defecting at the Tokyo Olympics. They were spirited from Friendship Airport in secrecy by a group of men who were apparently U.S. government agents.

Andras Toro, 24, who finished fourth in the Canadian Canoe singles at the summer Olympics; Denes Kovacs, 42-year-old electrician, and Karoly Molnar, a 38-year-old teacher, arrived aboard a commercial plane after a flight from Tokyo via Anchorage, Seattle and Chicago.

Their flight was on the eighth anniversary of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution.

Although they had talked to newsmen in Seattle, they were taken off their plane and out a side exit of the airport here while newsmen and photographers waited inside.

## Kennedy, Keating Debate Is Unlikely

NEW YORK (AP) — After two weeks of off-camera debate over ground rules, negotiations for a live televised debate between Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic challenger, have broken down, apparently for good.

Each side accused the other of backing down on an agreement Oct. 8 for a debate. The format of the debate was the stumbling block.

# Freed Coup Leaders May be Tried Again

**Viet Nam Government Places  
Officers Under Arrest Again**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The government today has rearrested the 13 military officers freed Friday on charges of leading last month's coup attempt against Premier Nguyen Khanh, reliable sources said.

The men were taken into custody Friday night at joint general staff headquarters, the sources said. They are expected to be tried again on similar charges by a military disciplinary council.

## Ranking Red Still Missing At Kremlin

**Suslov Rumored  
Heading Peace  
Mission in China**

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Suslov dropped out of sight Friday and there was immediate speculation the Soviet Union's top Communist theoretician was heading a peace mission to Peking.

But there was no confirmation of reports among diplomats that Suslov, 61, had gone calling on Mao Tse-tung. Suslov has not appeared to be in good health lately, and some sources suggested his absence from the Red Square funeral of Marshal Sergei S. Biryuzov might be due to illness. Biryuzov, chief of staff and deputy defense minister, was killed in a Yugoslav air crash.

**Kremlin Hatchetman**  
Suslov, a tall, solemn-featured man who has also built a reputation as a Kremlin hatchetman, presided at last week's meeting of the Soviet party's Central Committee at which Nikita Khrushchev's fate was decided.

Now publicly ranked No. 4 behind new Party First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Anastas I. Mikoyan, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, he is called the real power in the new Kremlin lineup by his observations.

His background and role as the Kremlin's top expert on the bitter Soviet-Red China dispute would make him a logical choice for a Russian move toward smoothing over relations with the Peking regime.

**Johnson Is  
Poised for  
Final Effort**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, poised for the stretch drive of the campaign, is expected to spend almost all his time away from the White House until the Nov. 3 election.

Johnson, who was away from Washington looking for votes only one of the last seven days, makes two separate campaign trips today and will embark on a third Sunday.

The President flies to Memphis, Tenn., this morning for an outdoor rally near the banks of the Mississippi River. Next he is Chattanooga, Tenn., for a rally en route back to Washington.

Then, after a 2 1/2 hour stopover at the White House, Johnson is scheduled to fly to Baltimore by helicopter for an evening motorcade and a speech at a Democratic fund-raising dinner.

Johnson will spend the night at the White House and take off for Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

## Accepted for Discussion Ecumenical Council Facing Problem of Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — How year when it became known that the council was going to look into the issue. With the council representing all the Catholic bishops of the world, there was speculation whether this paved the way for an announcement of great changes in the church's attitude toward birth control.

**Council Fathers**  
A sampling of views among the council fathers indicates that the council will make no significant pronouncements on birth control until Pope Paul VI speaks on the matter. He said last June that a study was underway and that he would announce the outcome.

The modern world schema says in its section on family life, that out of medical-theological studies might come "practical solutions."

Council sources report that in most bishops feel that detailed discussion of birth control should be left to the specialists doing the study for Pope Paul. They say that the results can then be incorporated into the council document after the pontiff announces them.

A great stir was aroused last



# HINTS FROM Heloise

**Dear Heloise:**  
When my French fries are done, I put them into a large, clean, brown paper bag, and shake them.  
As the potatoes come in contact with the sides of the bag, the paper absorbs most of the grease.  
Also, when I have to fry more than one batch, the paper bag helps to keep the first batch warm.

**Reader:**  
I also learned, after trying this, that you can salt and pepper the French fries before shaking them and it will be distributed beautifully.  
And say—did you ever try shaking shoe string potatoes in a bag of flour (like we do chicken) before frying them? Great!

**Dear Heloise:**  
I hang a four-tier skirt hanger on a nail in the closet to prevent misplacing scarves, caps, mittens, and gloves.  
The children's little gloves and mittens clip to the lower hangers where they can be reached easily.

**Dear Heloise:**  
Before doing my laundry, I dampen a sheet or a large towel with water, put it over the radiator, and blow the dust out of the radiator with the blower on my vacuum cleaner.  
The dust from the radiator will stick to the wet cloth, and I then throw the sheet or towel in the wash.  
By keeping the radiator clean and free of dust it also helps keep the walls and ceiling clean near the radiator.

**Dear Heloise:**  
Sometimes an egg will break in the carton causing some of the others to stick, thus making it almost impossible to get them out of the carton without breaking them.  
When this happens I run cold water in the carton and allow it to stand for a little while. The water soaks under the shells, making it easier to remove the rest of the good eggs.

**Dear Heloise:**  
When buying new pajamas for children, get a size larger than required. Then thread elastic through the hems at wrists and ankles.  
Later, when the children need the larger size, just remove the elastic.

**Dear Heloise:**  
I find that swishing a piece of nylon net around in the milk bottles gets off the ring that milk sometimes leaves.  
When someone drinks a glass of milk and the glass is not rinsed right away, I use the nylon net to remove the ring by putting the piece of nylon in first, then the dishcloth and using both to clean the glass.

**Reader:**  
And you can believe it. It

## Kitchen Queens Hear Lesson About Fabrics

BLACK CREEK — The Kitchen Queen Homemakers were presented a lesson on "What's New in Fabrics Today" by Mrs. Harold Lathrop and Mrs. Leo Martin at their meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Peter Overn.  
Mrs. Walter Kluge and Mrs. Willard Sager were assisting hostesses.  
Committee members named were sunshine, Mrs. Harold Abel and Mary Brandt; health, Mrs. Gary Brick; entertainment, Mrs. Leo Martin and Mrs. Allen Butcher; food, Mrs. Kluge and telephone, Mrs. Peter Kitzinger and Mrs. Overn.  
The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orville Sell. Project leaders on "First Aid in the Home" will be Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Kluge.  
The group will meet at the Black Creek Grade School at 7:30 p.m. Monday for the annual school book repairing bee.

## Waupaca Cubs to Talk On Fire Prevention

WAUPACA — A pack meeting of all Waupaca Cub Scouts will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the multi-purpose room of Central School. Theme of the meeting will be fire prevention. Each den will display fire prevention posters.

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## Waupaca Lodges Fete Couples

WAUPACA — Members of Waupaca Lodge No. 208, Odd Fellows and Samaritan Rebekah Lodge No. 127 who have observed their 50th wedding anniversary or will do so in the near future were guests of honor at a potluck supper Wednesday in the Odd Fellows Hall.  
Members honored were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dent, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wait, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph LaSage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahm, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Penney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quimby were unable to be present.  
A tip to the weary housewife, or any person with tenseness or muscular soreness:  
When the final spin of your automatic washer starts, seat yourself (preferably on the floor) with your shoulder blades pressed firmly against the side or front of the machine.  
The warm vibration gives you a wonderful, free therapeutic massage. . . you will feel wonderful.  
Mrs. Ken Dickerson (Copyright, 1964)

## Your Problems

# Most School Nurses Pretty Hard-Nosed, Students Relate

BY ANN LANDERS  
**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I disagree with you about school nurses. In our school the only way a kid can get sent home is if the coroner pronounces him officially dead.  
Last year during a measles epidemic the school nurse wouldn't let anybody go home no matter how sick they were. When I nearly passed out the teacher sent me to the nurse. She told me to lie down on the cot for half an hour. When the nurse left the room, I got up and phoned my mother. Mom came to get me and I had a temperature of 104 degrees.  
The way you sided with the school nurse makes me think you must have been a school nurse yourself before you were er-in-law to be so tight.  
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been running 20 to 1 against me. I'm ready to admit there must be some pretty hard-boiled school nurses around—or that you kids have a mighty strong union.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Jack and I have been married 16 years. We have two children in school. My husband is the only son who has allowed his father to run his life. His older brothers moved out of town (lucky people) but we are stuck because Jack works for his father. His hope is that he will one day inherit the business but he has nothing in writing.  
Jack's hours are killing. In the store morning, noon and night. He draws no salary. His father does out whatever he feels like giving—and it's never enough. We are forever stalling the bill collectors and I am sick of it. The business does well and there is no reason for my father-in-law to be so tight.  
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**Dear Sound:** Your husband's dependency on his father is an old and a sick story. You need a third party to help put this papa-sonny boy relationship on a business basis.  
Does your husband have an attorney? If not, he should engage one. As a starter, the attorney should be hired to draw up your husband's will. Then he should insist on a steady salary, equity arrangements and other details which have been too long neglected.  
**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Last night the clown I'm married to showed me a copy of the letter he wrote to you. For Lord's sake please don't print it!  
I've been through so much with this ape I couldn't take another blow. All I need is for that letter to appear in the paper and I'd head for the bridge.  
The big jerk even signed his name.  
This is an urgent plea, Ann. I beg of you, please don't let me down.—On My Knees  
**Dear On:** Get off your knees and stop worrying. I never use the real name of a troubled reader—and I never will.  
I have your husband's let-

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# Changes Recommended in Bergstrom to Hang Works Outagamie Operations Of Artist From Connecticut

## AHS English Faculty Participating In State Language Arts Study

Better Teaching, Improved Student Performance Among Goals

Members of the Appleton School English faculty are participating in a study of language arts instruction being conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

Renk Seeks Tax Credit for States

Would Provide Necessary Funds for Local Programs

## Downer History Becomes Part of Lawrence University Tradition

Names of Milwaukee College Leaders Find Place on Campus

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

For many years it was the custom of President Ellen C. Sabin to read a Kipling poem before Founders' Day audiences at Milwaukee-Downer College. It went, in part:

"Let us now praise famous men, men of little showing. For their great work continues, and their work continues Great beyond their knowing."

Following Kipling's suggestion, Lawrence University this fall is praising a couple of its famous men and women selected out of the combined heritage of Lawrence College and Milwaukee-Downer College.

It has given Miss Sabin's name to the house at 228 N. Park Ave.; it has named 714 E. Alton St. for Downer President Lucia R. Briggs; and has given the surname of Lawrence President B. Raymond to the dormitory.

The administration of Lawrence College, which has been in existence for more than 100 years, is proud to have its name associated with the Downer family.

## Appleton High Will Participate In State Forensics Competition

Nine Categories Will be Offered Students

High School Forensics Competition will be held at Appleton, Wis., on November 11 and 12. The purpose of the competition is to give students an opportunity to develop their speaking and debating abilities.

## Oshkosh Retain Lead, Tops Normal

Indians Win Fourth in Row, 18 to 7

Oshkosh High School won the fourth consecutive title in the Normal basketball tournament, defeating Appleton 18 to 7.

## Construction Peaks in Fox River Valley Communities in Past Year

BY MYRNA COLLINS

Construction activity in the Fox River Valley has reached its peak in the past year, according to a report by the Fox River Valley Chamber of Commerce.

## Meeting Notes

The Appleton High School board of trustees met Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. J. H. Swanson.

## Center Faculty Grow As Enrollment Increases

10 Teachers Bring Staff to 42; Students Jump to 500 From 439

The Fox River Valley Education Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kaukauna High School cafeteria. The meeting is open to the public.

The First English Lutheran Church Women will hold a general meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall.

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## Truckers Take M-E Lead as Kaukauna Beats Jays, 6-0

Base Scores to Hand Menasha

## Fox Valley Industry Enjoys Boom in '22

Production of Metalworking Firms Denotes Prosperity For Area in Immediate Future

## Outagamie Board Members Rap Regional Planners

Chairman Fulcer Cites Liaison Lacking Between Organizations

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Critical darts were thrown at the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission this past week by a group of Outagamie County board members who claimed that it might be difficult to get the commission to meet periodically.

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# Variety Theater Play Rollicking Comedy Hit

'Never Too Late' Stars Penny Singleton;  
Coming to Appleton High School Oct. 31

BY JINGO

While the kids roam the streets with their little bags for this week should find the AGA begging and witches and hobgoblins lurk in the shadows to catch ya if ya don't watch out, ticket holders in the Appleton Gallery of Arts' Variety Theater series will be snug in Appleton High School raising Jingo — the roof with their laughter — if the "road company" is anything like the Broadway cast of the long-run "Never Too Late" comedy.

## Betty Grable And Hubby At the Palace

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11)—Hollywood Palace capitalizes on the charms of one of the gamiest ladies in the business — Betty Grable, the untarnished glamour girl of the 1940s who shows up as a hostess to sing "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street." Her sugar is Harry James, her trumpet husband of more than 20 years. Also on the bill are Duane Carroll and folk song jesters the Smothers Brothers.

4-6 (Channel 3)—Olympics 1964 reports on the basketball finals; boxing finals; equestrian grand prix jumping, and the closing events of the games in Tokyo.

4-5 (Channel 11)—Wide World of Sports moves into Charlotte, N. C. for the fifth annual National "400" late model stock car race, and visits Hayward, Wis., for the 1964 World Lumberjack Championships.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2)—The Jackie Gleason Show has its robust star portraying "El Whippoo," an incredible man who can use a lash to slice a watermelon or stop a bullet in mid-air.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—The Over Limits pairs Eddie Albert and June Haver as a couple trapped in a ghost town whose only sounds are heard before in "Cry of Silence."

7:30-8 (Channel 2)—Packer Play by Play.

8-9 (Channel 2)—Mr. Broadway continues its unlikely ways around the Big Town. This time, "Nightmare for Sale," has you believe that series hero Craig Stevens can turn Liza Minnelli into a Jenny Lind.

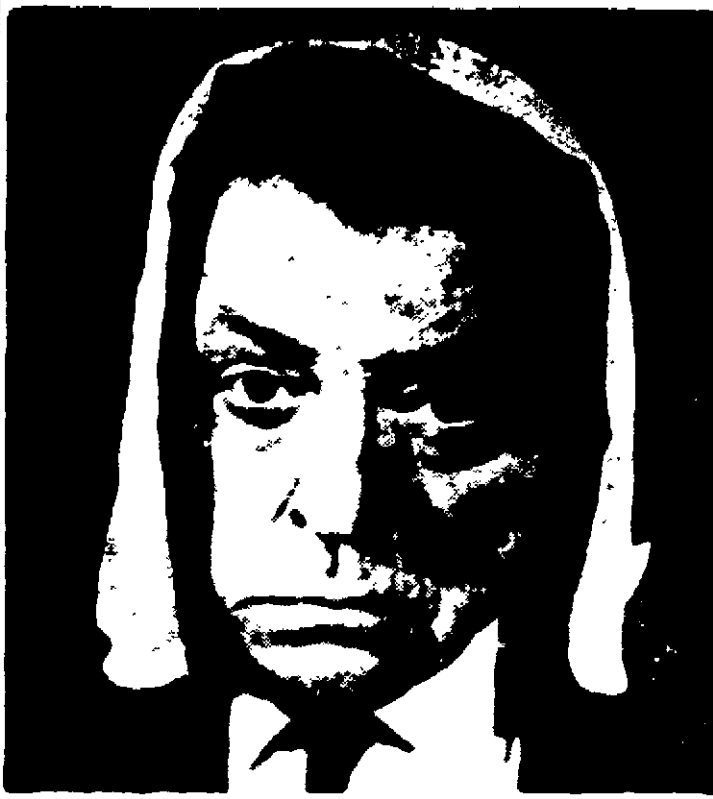
8-10 (Channel 4-5)—Saturday Night at the Movies offering is a fast-paced shoot-em-up, "Last Train from Gun Hill," a 1959 Paramount release. The good guy is Kirk Douglas and the bad guy is Anthony Quinn, old friends who come to grips when Quinn's son slays Douglas' Indian squaw. (COLOR)

9-10 (Channel 2)—Gunsmoke's favorite doc, Milburn Stone, gets a little competition when a new M. D. comes to Dodge City to hang up his shingle. Although he tries to convince the newcomer that you can't make a dime in the town, the man's ambitious wife is convinced Thursday when they'll get all the business when County Trunk 00 near Ballard something more than "slice Road, open a catfish."

### Milwaukee Man Is Injured in Crash

A Milwaukee man was hospitalized with cuts about 5 p.m. Thursday when he received in they'll get all the business when County Trunk 00 near Ballard something more than "slice Road, open a catfish."

Injured was Robert Faas, 30.



Actor Lyle Talbot Has a Few Headaches in the Broadway comedy hit "Never Too Late," coming to the Appleton High School stage next Saturday night. The comedy opens the Appleton Gallery of Arts Variety Theater season.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — today, Yesterday and Tomorrow at 1:45, 4:10, 6:35 and 9 p.m. (Sunday) Long Ships at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:10 and 9:30.

Bria, Menasha — (tonight) Long Ships at 7:15. Good Neighbor Sam at 9:25 (Sunday) Long Ships at 1 p.m., 3:20 and 9:50. Good Neighbor Sam at 3:20 and 7:40.

Neenah — today, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 6 p.m. and 8:50. Sunday, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 1:15, 4:30 and 7:50.

Rauk, Oshkosh — today, Fate is the Hunter at 3:17, 6:30 and 10:07. The Commando at 1:30 and 8:25 (Sunday) Fate is the Hunter at 1:49, 5:40 and 9:25. The Commando at 3:39 and 7:31.

Rialto, Kaukauna — tonight and Sunday night, Francis in the Haunted House at 8:30. The Kettles Back on the Farm at 8 p.m. Gidget at 9:20. Sunday matinee, Halloween costume party at 1 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — tonight, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 6:30 and 9:25. (Sunday) Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 1:10, 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — tonight and Sunday night, Tazn in Goes to India at 7 p.m. The Longest Day at 8:30. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1 p.m.

Viking — today, Fate is the Hunter at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 10 p.m. Commando at 3:05 & 6:50. Special preview at 8:30 (Sunday) Fate is the Hunter at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. Commando at 2:45, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

### Special Events

Oshkosh Musical — ends tonight, Oshkosh High School A Capella Choir in My Fair Lady.

He was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Miss Beverly A. Raasch, 22, 217 Gertrude St., Kaukauna. Both cars were heading west and the Raasch car was being turned off the road into a driveway when the accident occurred.

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## Absentee Governors

Any constituent of Gov. John W. Reynolds who called to see him at his state capitol office on any typical day during the last three or four months would have been disappointed. The governor has been absent from his executive office desk for many weeks, pursuing the votes of Wisconsin citizens who will decide next month whether he will be given the second term he desires so ardently.

We note the governor's absences over a long period not as particular criticism of his performance as governor, but to illustrate one of the inherent weaknesses of the executive office in the state government.

Two years ago Gov. Nelson, then stumping the state with equal assiduity in successful pursuit of a seat in the United States Senate, was also neglecting the supposed duties of the head man of the state government establishment. Former Governors Thomson and Kohler and Rennebohm, and most of their predecessors, found themselves forced to choose between the ideally defined duties of their high offices and the practical necessity to abandon them for long periods to cultivate the good will of the voter in his natural habitat.

The time has come for serious consideration of a modification of the gubernatorial tenure rule, by way of the four year term which the present governor, and his rival in the election, Mr. Knowles, have publicly and willingly endorsed.

The duties of the governor's office have grown enormously. As an example, its disbursements, reflecting the enlargement of its multiple service functions, have been multiplied six or seven times during the last generation. The state capitol now houses a billion dollar enterprise.

There is something wrong with the picture of a governor traversing the highways of the state in a fast car, trying during moments of respite to read highway construction contracts, building specifications, and the myriad of other official papers which the law requires him to read, understand, and approve or reject. The best he can do is to assume that his underlings at Madison have given him the correct recommendations. It is government by proxy, and it has nothing to do with the personalities involved. Mr. Knowles, if he is elected next month, will find himself in the same absurdly anomalous position two years hence when he seeks another term, as all governors do.

A longer term for the governor, to give him time and opportunity to perform as an executive, rather than as a campaign orator, will come when the legislature of Wisconsin is persuaded that there is a majority public sentiment favoring it. It is time for opinion leaders everywhere in Wisconsin politics to pick up the issue and create that favorable climate of opinion.

## Trimming the City Budget

The Appleton Common Council has its work cut out to trim the record \$12,282,453 budget requests submitted by municipal departments, boards and commissions for 1965. In its original form, the proposed budget calls for a tax rate hike of over \$4.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

However, members of the Finance Committee who burned the midnight oil this week while screening all budget requests, can consider themselves fortunate that a new type of budgeting format has been adopted. With some improvising, it has many features of performance-type budgeting, considered one of the best for tighter

control of expenditures. Early this week, for example, there were thousands of dollars included in two major departmental budgets for which department heads could offer no ready explanation.

What is most important is that budgets are being set up on a cost-accounting basis which is a sound business-like procedure whether it be in industry or municipal government.

The new budget format makes it clear there is no room for the so-called "sacred cow" treatment which sometimes crops up in government. It also leaves no doubt that if funds requested in a budget cannot be substantiated they will be stricken.

## Zambia Gets Independence

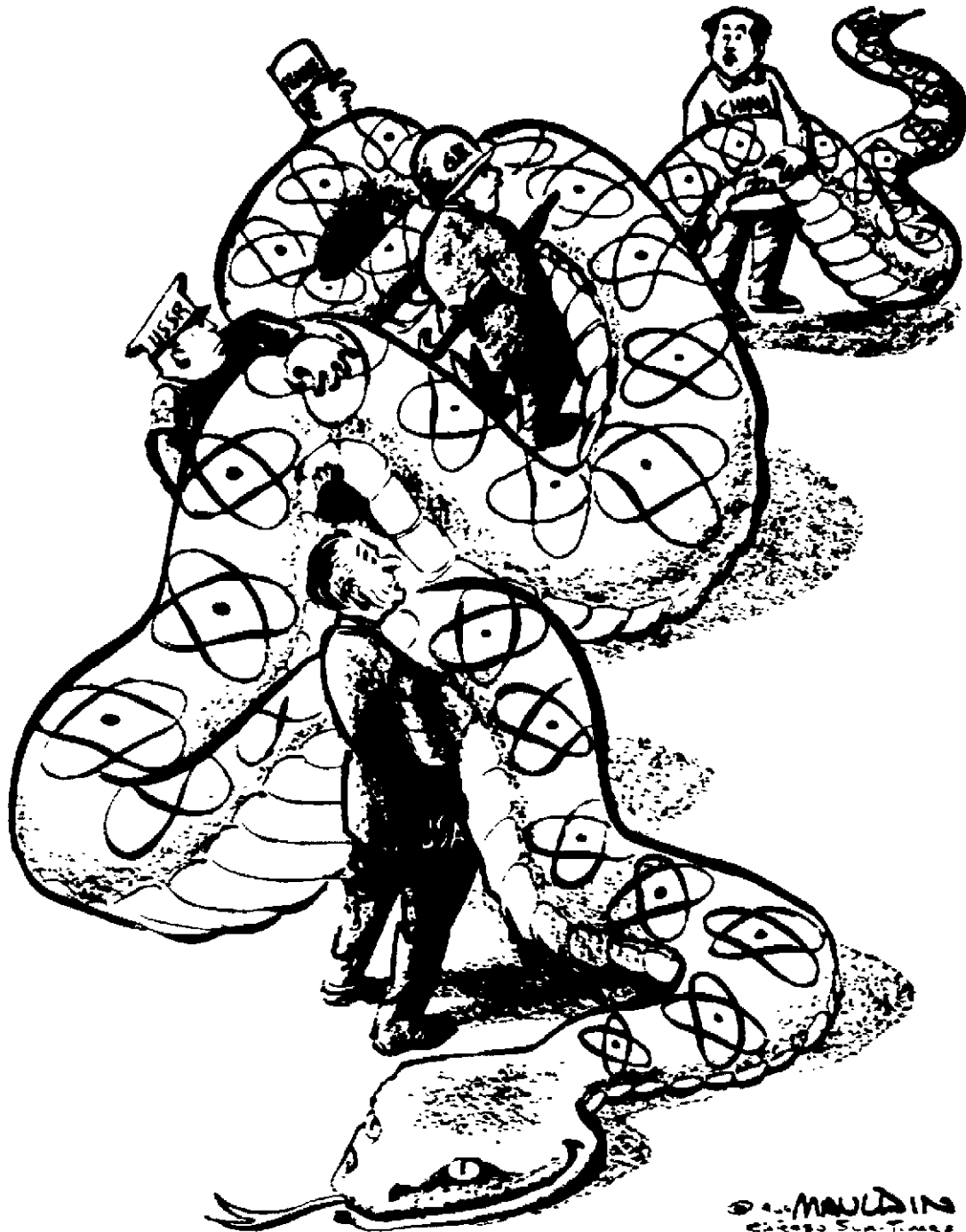
Another country joins the roster of independent nations on Saturday and presumably will be admitted without opposition to the General Assembly of the United Nations when that body reconvenes in November after the United States elections.

The Republic of Zambia is going to have a lot of the usual problems facing new nations in Africa. The economy is bound to be shaky, the black population is likely to expect instant happiness with independence, the percentage of the educated qualified to hold governmental and industrial positions is low. But in addition Zambia is sort of a no-man's land between the Congo and four colonies still maintained in Africa. Zambia used to be Northern Rhodesia until the Central African Federation collapsed last winter.

Black Africa has demanded an end to white rule in the southern areas of Angola, Mozambique, Southern Rhodesia and South West Africa. Some are virtually police states; others are in the throes of trying to work out reasoned roads to self-government.

But Zambia does have the advantage of being a British colony. Unlike France, Holland, Germany and Italy, the British believed in trying to educate at least the elite in the colonies they controlled. They sent many back to England to Oxford. The leaders in Nigeria have demonstrated the wisdom of this policy as that country is a major leader in Africa. And even one-time terrorist Kenya is doing surprisingly well with a hard-headed, realistic government trying to mold the black's desire for complete self-government with a healthy economy.

Zambia will retain some whites in its parliament for four years. Others are being encouraged to stay in executive positions in Zambia's major industry, mining, although eventually of course blacks will demand these managerial roles. Only time will tell whether the new leader, Kenneth Kaunda, will be able successfully to lead his new nation harmoniously past the civil wars in the making to the south and the chaos in the Congo.



## Inside Washington

# One Man Will Eventually Emerge As Successor to Khrushchev

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Intelligence authorities are now convinced Nikita Khrushchev was overthrown by a three-man cabal, but only time will tell who emerges as the next Kremlin czar.

It could be one of the currently ruling triumvirate, or another of the inner Red moguls. There is no lack of ambitious aspirants.

One thing is certain: Sooner or later, the controlling reins will wind up in the hands of one individual. That's the way it has always been in Russia, under the czars as well as the Communists.

Throughout the country's long and gory history, with the exception of a few brief interludes, it has never been governed by a group or parliamentary system of any kind. In one form or another, Russia has always been ruled by some type of absolutism.

Only question in the latest upheaval is who will attain that dominance, and how.

Of the three-man cabal, deemed the most likely prospect for this role, in the opinion of intelligence experts, is the best known—Leonid Brezhnev, the 55-year-old new possessor of the all-powerful job of First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

In this key role he is in a position to exercise decisive sway over everyone and everything in the Soviet.

Brezhnev has yet to nail down this potentially immense power. It took Stalin a number of years and ferocious purges to do so. How Brezhnev goes about it and how far he gets remains to be seen.

Brezhnev starts with one incalculable advantage. He is in the job, and able to use its vast controls for his own ends.

POSSIBLE RIVALS—Of the two other members of the cabal, one played a major role in Khrushchev's hectic and bloody rise to dominance.

Mikhail Suslov, 62, whose shadowy and fateful maneuvering and conspiring dating back to the despotic Stalin era have caused him to be known as the "mystery man of the Kremlin," is rated by some intelligence authorities as probably the most potent of the triumvirate.

Suslov knows where the bodies lie, and how and when best to use that.

He did it in behalf of Khrushchev in the fierce inner battling in 1956 that enabled him to ax Malenkov and Molotov, one-time close Stalinist associates of Suslov, and he did it again as a member of the cabal that knifed Khrushchev.

In every Kremlin power struggle, tall, thin, dour, uncommunicative Suslov always emerged on the winning side—and not by luck.

Whether this highly astute and facile Red Machiavelli will now try for top control remains to be seen. Suslov has long wielded great influence in the inner Soviet hierarchy, but never evinced any desire to go beyond that.

However, so little is known personally about him that any conjectures are largely guesswork. Even among knowledge-

able Communists, it's not known whether Suslov is married.

Nikolai Podgorny, third member of the cabal, is another close Khrushchev henchman who helped cut his throat when it served his purpose.

The 61-year-old Ukrainian, like his fellow conspirators a member of the Presidium of the Communist Party's Central Committee, is also chairman of the committee's Internal Security Affairs Commission.

Podgorny's commission is one of three key commissions—the other two significantly headed by Brezhnev and Suslov, the Military Commission by the former, the Foreign Policy Commission by the latter.

In these roles, the trio dominate the Presidium and thereby by the Central Committee. That's how they were able to depose their old buddy Khrushchev.

IN THE OFFING—New Premier Alexei Kosygin, 58, is basically a party hack, and a figurehead. He was put into this job until the power struggle is settled and the new Kremlin czar takes over. Then Kosygin will scuttle quietly back to the sidelines from which he was plucked.

Fateful figures to keep an eye on are Dmitry Ustinov, a brilliant technician and administrator in charge of heavy military production, and Boris Ponomarev, head of the Foreign Communist Party Commission and close Suslov ally.

An important change in either of their roles would be viewed with utmost attention by intelligence authorities.

Should Ustinov be elevated to First Deputy Premier, that could be extremely foreboding. To Western military officials, this would be taken as an ominous portent that the new Soviet rulers are thinking in war terms regardless of their public "co-existence" professions.

Similarly, any enhancement of Ponomarev's position would be interpreted as foretelling

attempts to again exert iron Kremlin rule over the increasingly dissident foreign communist parties.

Above all, most intently watched is what the triumvirate does regarding Red China.

In the final phases of Khrushchev's violent verbal altercations with Peiping, he dropped hints to Western diplomats that the Soviet would be at war with the Chinese by the end of this year.

It remains to be seen whether he was merely fulminating or if there was something to his startling intimations.

In this fateful question the following may have significant bearing:

When Brezhnev made his unpublicized trip to East Germany last week, he conferred with a Red Chinese delegation there, which subsequently accompanied him back to Moscow—a few days before Khrushchev's ouster.

Suslov early this year spent several months in Peiping endeavoring to patch up the bitter feuding, but apparently without avail. He had made previous trips to China, and is known to be on cordial terms with all top Communist rulers there.

Podgorny made a little-noticed trip to Paris last summer and talked with key De Gaulle officials about Chinese relations. The De Gaulle regime has been noncommittal about these discussions.

## Women Again Show Their Diverse Abilities

From New York Herald Tribune

Mrs. Sheila Curran, 25, a Scottish computer expert, is credited with having devised a new dynamic system for guided missile destroyers which may revolutionize future ship designs. Having achieved this breakthrough for the British Admiralty, she announced at a press conference she would like to dedicate herself to other things. She has just been married, "and we want a family."

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"We're pleasant surprised with the outcome of this conference, sir! Looks like we employees will have to find a new nickname for you!"

## Wisconsin Report

# Democrats Soliciting Votes From Recipients Of State Student Loans

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There is an auto rental agency which is passing out buttons with the legend "We Try Harder." The lapel slogan might fit the candidates and managers and financiers of the contemporary Wisconsin Democratic Party.



The capital city community recently learned with surprise, and accompanying indignation in some quarters, about Democratic campaign fund solicitation efforts among the faculty members of the University of Wisconsin.

Now comes a correspondent with the story that the Reynolds administration has circularized, by way of a letter from the governor, the several thousands of recipients of the state student loan program on the college campuses all over Wisconsin. Submitted also is a copy of the letter to support the story.

Unlike the faculty members of the schools, the student loan beneficiaries are not asked to contribute money—for perhaps obvious reasons. But they are quite obviously being reminded that the loan program is a signal beneficence of the state government, and if they get the idea that it was created by the governor (which it wasn't) the author of the letter probably won't be displeased.

## METHOD

No doubt there will be Republicans who will find this transparent solicitation of political support from neccessitous students (or more particularly, their parents) as offensive in its own way as was the invitation to state employed teachers to contribute cash to the governor's re-election drive.

Some of the distaste will relate to nothing more than annoyance that the Democrats are more ingenious and persistent about such matters. Man for man, there isn't much basis for choosing between Republicans and Dem-

ocrats on the basis of morality.

It is a fair presumption, for example, that if the Republicans are restored to power in the capitol they will be more attentive to such organization and financing details than they were during the easy days of their past rule of the state, even as the contemporary Democrats of Wisconsin have prospered because they have borrowed some of the techniques and the operating principles of the powerful Democratic parties elsewhere in the country, and notably from the Kennedy party in Massachusetts.

But there will be many persons outside the partisan system who are genuinely offended by the suggestion of improper pressures upon persons dependent upon public pay or other public benefits.

## EFFECT

Madison sophisticates have laughed off the suggestion that mature professionals on the faculty would be unduly influenced by the \$10 a ticket invitation to a gubernatorial campaign party at the home of a top-ranking Reynolds lieutenant.

But a realist cannot be so sure. A realist, moreover, who understands campus politics in Madison and its convolutions finds himself wondering whether an ambitious young university bureaucrat could afford to defy such a roll call from the liberal establishment. But perhaps more pertinent is the inevitable query in the mind of the parent who gets a letter from the governor which just misses saying that a son or daughter has a student loan through the generosity of the man who holds office and wants to be elected to another term.

Finally, the curious bystander finds himself wondering, as he contemplates such an extraordinary effort at campaign organization and finance, what other hitherto unused avenues may be exploited without public knowledge.

The state government's powers are immense. Its disbursements are enormous. Exploited without regard to previously tacit assumptions about legitimacy, they could be disturbing, indeed.

## Strictly Personal

# Pose of Self-Reliant Westerner Is Myth

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Of all our national mythologies, the one about the self-reliant Westerner is the most persistent—and the most patently false. Yet it is rarely challenged by anyone in possession of the facts.

Therefore, it tickled me when



no less an authority than the chairman of the history department at the University of Texas delivered the coup de grace to this myth at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association earlier this year.

Joe B. Franz, the Texas historian, asked the group: "Is the tradition of a West where men stood alone against their environment, asking no help from anyone, and least of all their government—is that tradition tenable?"

He went on: "When that long-legged son-of-a-gun stands up at a Cattleman's Club in Cheyenne, or in a Chamber of Commerce banquet in Tucson, or at a governor's conference in Helena—and when he issues a blast at an all-consuming federal encroachment... is he historically sound, or has he swallowed a whole hunk of home-manufactured, self-illuminated halo without chewing it first?"

After these fine rhetorical flourishes, Franz settled down to a long and telling recital of the ways in which the "rudely independent Westerner,"

despite his courage, could not have triumphed over his environment without vast and multifarious government help.

He talked about the early federal land grants, the mineral rights, the grazing rights, the stage-coach subsidies, the Army-built bridges, roads and telegraph lines, the federal silver purchase laws—and such current aids as oil depletion allowances, defense installations, federal drought relief and hydroelectric power programs.

"The truth is," Franz said, "that the federal government is the major stockholder and underwriter of the American West, and that most of those portions of the West which hum with economic excitement are constantly being replenished with federal funds."

The truth is that from start to finish (the Westerner) was subsidized from his brogans to his sombrero... and that further research may well prove that of the three or four historic regions in this sectionalized land of ours, his was the one which received—and still receives—the most assistance from a federal government... which always, like a watching parent, was there."

Ironically, the only legislative creation of Senator Goldwater during his 12 years in Congress is his sponsorship of the \$1.5 billion Central Arizona project to provide federally-financed dams and reservoirs—while at the same time, he opposes TVA as "socialism." Apparently, what is socialism in the East is "human necessity" in the West. It all depends, as Luther said a long time ago, whose ox is gored.

## Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The war on poverty gets under way with the President swearing in Sargent Shriver. It's just like any other war—it's the serge who really runs it.

The new cars are beautiful—the Mustang, the Barracuda, the Falcon, the Wildcat, the Jaguar—but now about those of us who just want a nice inexpensive mess.

Barry is making progress in the South. They like his slogan: "In your heart you know he's white."

## End of the Milwaukee Braves

We can well appreciate Milwaukee's anger over the Braves plan to move to Atlanta. It's a very deflating blow to the community's pride and pocketbook. And certainly the Braves management has not been honest with its landlord or its fans.

But professional sports in the television era have become big business and the possibility of large capital gains profits in the buying and selling of major league franchises have attracted people into the business who are financiers rather than sportsmen. The attraction of Atlanta over Milwaukee is primarily an additional one million dollars a year in television income.

Most transfers in baseball franchises in

recent years have been motivated by television dollars. The Braves move from Boston to Milwaukee preceded that era. Milwaukee is a restricted television market compared to most other cities of its size in the country.

Professional baseball simply did not have the foresight to solve this television dilemma years ago the way professional football did. What saved the Packers for Green Bay was Bert Bell's vision in putting together a league television package in which all league clubs shared equally.

And Milwaukee won't get another major league baseball club unless this problem is solved.

## Who's the Most Dangerous Speeder?

This paper supports any organization or person who is a strong believer in traffic enforcement, and we have often commended County Judge Gustave Keller on his stand for strong enforcement of traffic rules.

Judge Keller has been a strong hand in keeping county traffic violations down and his reputation as an unbiased and principled jurist is well-known.

We take exception, however, to his judgment recently in raising speeding fines along State 96 in an area near his home in the Town of Grand Chute.

We feel that Judge Keller allows himself to be subject to criticism in declaring that this particular spot is an exceptionally dangerous stretch of road and should be treated differently than all others.

There are accidents on every stretch of county, state and federal roadway. Farmers constantly complain from widely separated parts of the county that they have lost fence posts and power poles due to erratic driving.

Outagamie County traffic officials agree that State 96 has a traffic problem. But they also say that if 96 is a problem area and deserves special fines and punish-

ments, then there are 250 other such areas in the county which should have the same fines and punishments.

The state patrol plans to place seven new men in the Fond du Lac district to aid in the patrol of the state's secondary highways such as 96. With more patrol cars on the road, the traffic problem should settle itself down.

What, however, does Judge Keller plan to do after the problem on 96 is taken care of? Will he take soundings from residents along County Trunk BB or V, or S and make them "target" areas?

It is often hard for a police officer to give a motorist a traffic ticket. He never feels he has made a friend. It will be harder for a police officer now to give a motorist a ticket along State 96, because that officer knows he is making an example of someone.

Rigid enforcement backed up by certain court action is certainly one of the more effective tools in the traffic safety campaign. But justice must always be fair and impartial to be respected. And a driver doing 60 miles an hour on County Trunk S is just as dangerous as the same violator on State 96.

## The Nuclear Surface Fleet Proposal

One of the major proposals offered by the United States in an effort to overcome the dispute over nuclear authority, not of field commanders but of our allies in N.A.T.O., has been the multilateral nuclear surface fleet, called MLF. Under the plan, member nations would have their nationals as part of the fleet which would be equipped with nuclear weapons and presumably cruise primarily in European area waters.

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard hinted last week that his nation might be willing to go along with the idea even if no other NATO countries agreed. France, building its own nuclear force, already has scorned the proposition.

The German suggestion is likely to start a lot of conversation because the idea of re-arming Germany, especially with nuclear weapons, still is a source of discord in Europe.

The Soviet Union firmly opposes MLF and ominously warns of "most serious" consequences if it ever becomes a reality. But of interest is speculation concerning the whys of Russian opposition and how it might be overcome—short of war, that is.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Professor of Government and Director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia, suggests that there are at least two explanations for the Russian opposition. Part of it is the automatic reaction to any tightening of Western controls or expansion of military ability. But Brzezinski points out that Russia opposed the extension of other unifying plans for Europe and this resulted in the re-arming of West Germany itself, something the Russians supposedly feared.

The answer might be what "can be called the extreme Machiavellian interpretation," writes Brzezinski. If the MLF plan fails, it is quite likely that other NATO members besides France might develop their own nuclear forces because NATO members disagree with strict U.S. control of nuclear power. This would include West Germany. In the Russian view, "a resurgent, militarist Germany will . . . do more than all of Khrushchev's present

and past efforts to resolidify the Soviet bloc, now torn asunder by nationalist conflicts. The Poles, the Czechs, and the others, threatened by a militant and nuclear armed Germany—or Franco-Germany, will have no choice but to flock to Moscow for their protection. . . . Secondly, a resurgent, nuclear-armed Germany will inevitably disunite the West. It will drive England and Italy into neutralism and might even give Paris some second thoughts. One consequence might be to push the U.S. into a posture of direct conflict with Bonn, thereby putting America and the Soviet Union on the same side against the continental West Europeans. Alternatively, it might drive the U.S. out of Europe. . . . The Soviet attitude toward the rise of Hitler was very much of this sort. Moscow opposed Hitler's rise only verbally, while instructing the German Communist Party not to support the Social Democrats in their efforts to stop the Nazis."

However, this contrived attitude does not jibe with recent Russian tolerance, at least for the time being, of more independence among nationalist Communist parties in Europe and cooperation of those parties with socialist governments. It may be, of course, that the Russians have little alternative if there really are these strong nationalistic moves that only tanks, like those which blasted Budapest, can keep down.

But Brzezinski does not think this desire to raise a greater specter of German militarism is the final reason for Russian opposition to MLF. He feels the fear of a resurgent Germany still is very real, not only among the Eastern European nations which were overrun by the Nazis but in the Soviet Union as well. He points to the alarm in the United States about Cuba with a population of only 6 million — why shouldn't Eastern Europe fear a militarist Germany of 70 million after the history of two devastating World Wars?

This undoubtedly is why Senator Goldwater's firm backing of West Germany and an indication that it should share in nuclear weapons startled Europe far more than it did the United States.



## Fall of Khrushchev Poses Many Questions but Not Any Answers

BY RICHARD F. NEWCOMB  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

On Monday, Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev was his ebullient self.

In a jolly mood, he broadcast to three Soviet cosmonauts, then orbiting the earth, telling them to keep well for the big "reception we are organizing for you when you get back."

The cosmonauts got back.

Crossing the river, the advance began to fall in with parties of the enemy and pursued them with vigor. Approaching Clarksville, about 3 p.m., the advance under Capt. Herring, 3rd Arkansas Cavalry, engaged their pickets who fell back on their main column in town after some skirmishing. The rebels took shelter behind houses, fences, with their main forces supporting them. The action was short, the enemy fleeing in every direction, leaving seven dead.

Independent companies and rebel conscripting officers are numerous in this vicinity, having Clarksville as a rendezvous. So well advised were the citizens of our coming that many had letters already written to send to Fort Smith and also to Little Rock.

Our force was not expected, however, until the next day, our rapid forced marching taking them by surprise, so resistance was not so vigorous as it otherwise might have been.

25 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Oct. 21, 1939.

A panel discussion on America and the War was to open the year's program for the newly organized Appleton League of Women Voters. Lawrence College professors were to present the discussion. They were Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics; Dr. Donald Du Shane, associate professor of government and college dean; Dr. A. A. Trevor, history professor, and Dr. Richard O. Cummings, associate professor of history. Mrs. Roy Marston was chairman of the program.

Mrs. W. C. Rehbein, former home economics teacher, was one of the Appleton homemakers who presented the "talking cookbook" program of the Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild. The expert cooks were members of the Guild.

Outstanding civic organization in the Fox Cities was the Little Chute Community Band, then conducted by William "Bill" Novotny, Oshkosh. Officers of the group were Richard Peeters, president and manager; Florian Weyenberg, secretary-treasurer; Nicholas DeBruin, librarian and custodian; Ted Van Thiel, drum major; Sylvester Janssen, Henry Hietpas, Orville

but Khrushchev never made it.

By Thursday the world knew why — he was a dead duck, politically. After ten years of reign, one of the world's most powerful, most colorful leaders just disappeared. The world was stunned.

The Soviet Union is only 47 years old, and this was its third major change in power. One day after it took place came the capper: Red China exploded its first nuclear bomb — becoming the fifth nation of the world to have the bomb, and potentially the most dangerous.

16 YEARS DOWN DRAIN  
Nikita Khrushchev seemed to be still alive, physically, but in ousting him the new regime gave not a word of praise for his 10 years of rule. Almost immediately the sack of those close to him began. "What did it all mean?"

Who will emerge as the successor to Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev?

Will the thaw in the Cold War with the West continue? How will relations with Red China be affected?

Will the Communist world hold its "showdown" meeting called for Dec. 15 by Khrushchev?

Did Red China's atomic bomb contribute to Khrushchev's downfall?

What will the Russian military do?

What effect will the Soviet upheaval have on the satellite nations?

There were far more questions than there were answers, but based on a close study of the short Soviet history, the experts were saying:

Changes will come slowly.

Peeters, Clarence Peeters, Roman Van Thiel, trustees.

10 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Oct. 23, 1954.

Drum majorettes for Freedom High School that year were senior Betty Pingel, junior Phyllis Hooyman and sophomore Donna Carney.

Edward Young, assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 8, Appleton, was made a vigil honor member of the Order of the Arrow.

Miss Elaine Williams, graduate of Appleton High School and radio and TV actress, was in Hollywood for several television broadcasts. She was the daughter of Mrs. John Holly Appleton serviceman Cpl. Jerry Knuijt had developed a reflecting telescope with precision lens for studying the stars at Fort Lewis Wash., where he was stationed. Cpl. Knuijt, who toiled the highly polished mirrored surface of the lens during his off hours, had dubbed his sky-searcher a "carpenter's nightmare."

It may take a year for the new regime to stabilize its position and institute future policy. First indications were that the policy of "peaceful co-existence" with the West will continue.

The "new breed" of executive managers was in the saddle. Both Leonid Brezhnev and Aleksei Kosygin knew the Revolution only as youngsters, grew up and rose to power more as administrators than revolutionaries.

One of the new regime's first acts was to send its ambassador in Washington hurrying to the White House. After he met with President Johnson, in obvious cordiality, Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin emerged to declare: "The foreign policy of the Soviet Union . . . is going to be unchanged. The foundation of our policy is the strengthening of peaceful co-existence among countries with different social systems and a further relaxation of tension. . . ."

RED CHINESE CHORTLING

So far so good, but the Red Chinese were already chortling that Mao Tze-tung was now the world's most powerful Communist leader. Mao, who is also 70, the same age as Khrushchev, had often boasted that "the days of Nikita Khrushchev are numbered."

Even as the Soviet ambassador was assuring America of a continuance of thawing relations, the Red Chinese announced its first successful nuclear explosion. Would this event, in the end, prove of more importance than the change of power in Russia?

What happens now in the satellites? Premier Janos Kadar of Hungary and Premier Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria owe their jobs to Khrushchev. In Czechoslovakia, President Antonin Novotny survived the Stalin debacle by swinging complete loyalty to Khrushchev. President Walter Ulbricht of East Germany and Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland were complete Khrushchev men. And in Romania, what of President Georgehe Gheorghiu-Dej, who had increasingly risked more independence from Moscow?

In Yugoslavia, there was sadness and consternation. Khrushchev had reconciled Yugoslavia and Russia after Stalin had cast President Tito into exile from the Communist movement 16 years ago. Khrushchev had called a meeting of the 26 Communist parties of the world for Dec. 15, staking his prestige on it, insisting on the meeting when many Red nations wished to avoid it. This was to be the showdown with Mao, but will it now come off?

A wary world is watching for signs, for answers.

### Wisconsin Report

## Four Top Candidates In State This Year Of Unusual Quality

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
MADISON — After a couple of decades of candidate watching, this correspondent would put on the record a personal conclusion that the electorate of Wisconsin this year has offered to it unusually informed, articulate and experienced aspirants for the highest offices on the November ballot.

There will be those voters who will be in profound disagreement about the ideas of such men as Wilbur Renk and William Proxmire, the Republican and Democratic contenders for a U.S. Senate seat.

Perhaps there will be even sharper discord throughout the state, because the office has more immediacy and encompasses more severe problems, about the comparative qualities of governor candidates John Reynolds and Warren Knowles, the respective Democratic and Republican nominees.

But the citizen will have a long memory, indeed, who can remember pairings for the two highest offices on the state ballot that were better matched or represented greater ability in communicating with the electorate or in presenting the issues fairly and squarely.

### GOOD SHOW

This reporter recently participated with a panel of interrogators at separate interviews, at length and in depth, with the four leading candidates of the two parties and came away with the impression that they are extraordinarily well matched, in Wisconsin experience.

Divisions on ideological differences aside, it has been a long time since a major party has fielded a candidate for U.S. senator quite as poised and informed, obviously showing the fruits of intensive study and reflection, as Sen. Proxmire. And it has been a longer time, perhaps, that an

incumbent senator has had a challenge from a rival as well equipped in understanding and personal qualities as candidate Renk.

The gubernatorial contest is even more classic in its confrontation. Gov. Reynolds is often not given enough credit for the keenly intelligent mind he brings to his profession of politics, in part because of the extremely controversial nature of some of the positions he has occupied. Yet it is refreshing to watch him in action in a thoroughly objective and private interview situation. Sometimes, indeed, his grasp of detail surprises even the professional reporter who fancies he is more familiar with the state government through longer exposure.

But again he is faced with the most seasoned, the most practiced, the best informed and perhaps the ablest Republican nominee of modern times in Warren Knowles, who has had an unparalleled opportunity for learning state government during some 20 years.

### MEANING

All of which is perhaps another result of the party realignment of the last decade and the establishment of a genuinely competitive two party system in Wisconsin.

There was a time when Democrats drafted their candidates for high office as a kind of tour of duty without hope or intention of putting on more than a pretense of competition. In those periods it was not required for the Republican candidates and officeholders to try very hard. Sometimes, indeed, politicians prospered under those circumstances who would have flunked badly in the competition of today.

There is no reasonably sure way of forecasting the results of the gubernatorial or senatorial elections next month. But the voters who will make the decisions will be choosing between competitors at both ends of the ballot who have campaigned harder, with more intelligence and more thought than in a long time.

### People's Forum

## Here's Real Definition Of the 1964 Extremist

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We hear talk as the campaign draws to a close that a moderate or liberal is needed in government today and an extremist is not wanted.

Who does the leader of the "Great Society" consider as an extremist?

An extremist believes the federal government should balance their budget.

An extremist doesn't want the federal government to support himself and his children from birth to death under the drab society of a socialistic welfare state.

An extremist believes the federal government is in too much private enterprise.

An extremist believes federal aid to education inevitably means federal control of education.

An extremist believes public offices should be used for public good and not for personal gain or illegitimate power.

An extremist believes the graft and corruption in the labor movement is caused by the enormous economic and political power now concentrated in the hands of a few union leaders who try to dictate what our wages will be and who we should vote for.

An extremist believes we should strengthen Social Security by increasing cash benefits consistent with the rise in the cost of living and opposing any pressure that would weaken the system such as medicare and inflation.

An extremist believes the U.S. should have strong allies

with the most modern weapons to help in discouraging Communist advances. Anyone who believes this is also "trigger happy."

An extremist believes we should have a strong military so we can defend ourselves against Communist attack. Anyone who thinks this is also "trigger happy."

An extremist believes we should have the will to win the Lawless Bloody Jumble of a war in Viet Nam. Anyone who believes this is also "trigger happy."

None dare say that anyone who believes in any of these things is a loyal sound thinking American but rather an extremist or radical.

On the other hand we have the "Great Society" made up of "responsible" Americans who have as their leader a man who "Hopes" and "Dreams."

The theme of the "Great Society" is "let us continue." To whitewash investigations. To buy votes with a collectivist "War on poverty" by seizing more from Peter to pay more to Paul. To obtain governmental approval to secure additional millions of dollars in monopolistic TV enterprises. To appease, trade and flirt with Russia.

The leader of the "Great Society" considers this statement very radical: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Ralph West

416 S. Weimer St., Appleton

## Breaking of Pop Bottles Near School Is Dangerous

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I wonder how many of the parents of children in the Edison School know of the deplorable situation that confronts the school on Monday mornings.

The blacktop on the far side is completely littered with glass from broken pop bottles. It takes a very long time to clean up a mess like that; and even the children have been helping.

Now, anyone with an ounce of sense at all must surely realize how very dangerous

this is, not only to the children, but the teachers as well.

The pop can be bought at either of two local independent stores in the area.

Some of the older kids who drive by in cars on Friday and Saturday nights are also guilty of tossing bottles out of the car windows.

This is an extremely serious problem and should not be ignored. Does some child have to be badly injured before something is done?

Mrs. J. Wenzel  
521 1/2 N. Center St., Appleton

### Looking Backward

## Wisconsin Cavalry in Missouri

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Nov. 10, 1864.

Camp "Mamille Road", Ark., Oct. 17, 1864 — Messrs. Editors: — As Price's raid into Missouri is engrossing public attention in this direction, I thought it proper to give you some of the incidents connected with the service here in order that folks back home may fully appreciate the nature of the duties the "obscure" Wisconsin 3rd Cavalry are called on to perform.

Little Rock, as your readers know, is 180 miles from Fort Smith, and it is necessary to hold the line of the Arkansas River. Communication between these points becomes of vital importance, but has been interrupted for some time past by bushwhackers and guerrillas, who have infested the region for the purpose of keeping open the avenue for Price's retreat from Missouri. If there is enough left of his force to amount to a retreat, Dispatches must be sent to and from Little Rock and Fort Smith, and for the purpose of resuming communication, Maj. Thomas Derry of our Regiment was placed in command of an expedition of 377 men, with 141 from the Wisconsin 3rd Cavalry.

This force was commanded by detachments and companies, by seven officers, and was accompanied by the usual number of ambulances and two baggage wagons. Starting from Little Rock on Sept. 25th, it crossed Cadron Creek with much difficulty, the ferry boats having been destroyed. The command obtained its first forage after starting 40

miles from Little Rock on Sept. 26th.

Proceeding thence through Lewisburg, Maj. Derry ascertained that various parties of the enemy scattered along the route had been informed of the number of his command and the object of the march. So he camped his forces on the "Illinois Bayou" in a strong position on the night of the 26th. There was found plenty of food and water, but scarcely any forage. After a rapid march on Sept. 27th, and approaching Clarksville 120 miles from Little Rock, it was ascertained that the commands of rebel Cols. Hill, Sierman and Brooks were at various points along the route, with headquarters in Clarksville, at which point they were making preparations to dispute our passage.

The next day, soon after

# Towns to Ask More Freedom To Incorporate

## Proposed Law Would Offer Protection From City Annexing

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — The Wisconsin Towns Association will sponsor legislation in the next Legislature to permit towns adjacent to most of the larger cities of the state to incorporate as cities by simple petition.

The device would be forwarded as a means of protecting suburban towns from annexation by their urban neighbor governments.

Under existing law, which became famous in Milwaukee County a decade ago in connection with the controversial incorporation of the City of Oak Creek, such a right is enjoyed only by towns adjacent to cities of the first class, or contiguous to the City of Milwaukee only.

The new law would add cities of the second class to the statute, which would affect the suburban towns near Appleton and many other cities where annexation movements are under way or thought to be likely in the future.

Such a move would be directly contrary to the legislative policy endorsed by the Legislature five years ago when it adopted the present incorporation laws providing for restrictions upon the right of towns to become cities or villages, thus to render themselves immune from city annexation efforts.

Under that law a town desiring to incorporate must follow certain standards and must pass the Swedish government, and review by the state planning division labeled "in gratitude — Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania."

The law was strengthened, in the view of many observers of municipal affairs, when the Brown County Town of Preble earlier this year appealed to the courts an unfavorable finding of the planning division, and lost the case in an opinion written by Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell of Madison.

## Navy Pilot Safe As Jet Crashes

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky. (AP) — A Navy pilot parachuted to safety Friday when his single engine A4C Skyhawk jet fighter crashed into a mountaintop south of here on the Tennessee-Kentucky line.

Cmdr. Loran Craney, 42, Patuxent Naval Air Station, Md., was picked up by a Tennessee Highway Patrol helicopter after making his way to a nearby house.

The Federal Aviation Agency at Knoxville, Tenn., said Craney was on a cross-country flight out of Patuxent when the craft's engine, in the pilot's words, "just froze up."

## Molotov Brushes Newsmen Aside

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov brushed off newsmen's question Friday while strolling along a downtown Moscow street.

The old Stalinist, asked for comment on the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev as premier, said: "Some other time. I am very busy now."

Molotov was retired in disgrace after he clashed with Khrushchev in 1957. He lives quietly in Moscow.

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**Italian Newspaper Reports Khrushchev In Moscow Apartment**  
ROME (AP) — The Communist newspaper Paese Sera said today former Soviet Premier Khrushchev is living in a Moscow apartment, watching television and occasionally going out for walks in the Lenin Hills.

## Hoover Casket Lying Under Capitol Dome

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In the rotunda, the important and varied people of government had gathered. There were senators: Thruston Morton of Kentucky, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, John J. Williams of Delaware, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. There were Secretaries of State Dean Rusk and former secretary of state Christian Herter. There were also stenographers and clerks.

There were wreaths and flowers from the House of Representatives, from the Senate, from Boudoin, king of the Belgians, from Urho Kekkonen, president of the Republic of Finland, from the Swedish government, and one labeled "in gratitude — Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania."

## Zambia Becomes Newest Nation

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Northern Rhodesia changed its name to Zambia today at the stroke of midnight to become Africa's newest nation.

The change ended 73 years of British rule and a wave of jubilation swept the nation. Roughly the size of Texas with a population of 3.6 million, Zambia takes its name from the Zambezi River which borders on Southern Rhodesia.

## McClosky Refutes Security Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey has termed "not true" a charge by Sen. Barry Goldwater that 150 employees were cleared to handle der secrets without adequate security investigations.

McCloskey said that in 1961 approximately 150 officials were granted entering clearance.

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The First Deck of the new five-story south wing in St. Elizabeth Hospital's \$7 million expansion program is nearing completion. Concrete will be poured soon to complete the first story, and the contractor then expects to pour concrete about every 10 days for each of the other four floors. This wing is expected to be closed in by Dec. 15, and the one-story diagnostic clinic wing being built to the east of the main building by Dec. 1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Debate Books Published by Congress Should Cause Talk

**BY STANLEY MEISLER**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two little-publicized books — now off the presses — are sure to cause a heap of discussion in the year ahead.

One is called "Should the Federal Government Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed?" The other, "What Policy for Control of Weapons Systems Would Best Insure the Prospects for World Peace?"

The publisher is Congress. The first book's title is the national debate topic for college teams this school year. The second title is the national debate topic for high school teams. Thousands of students throughout America will be combing these books for argument.

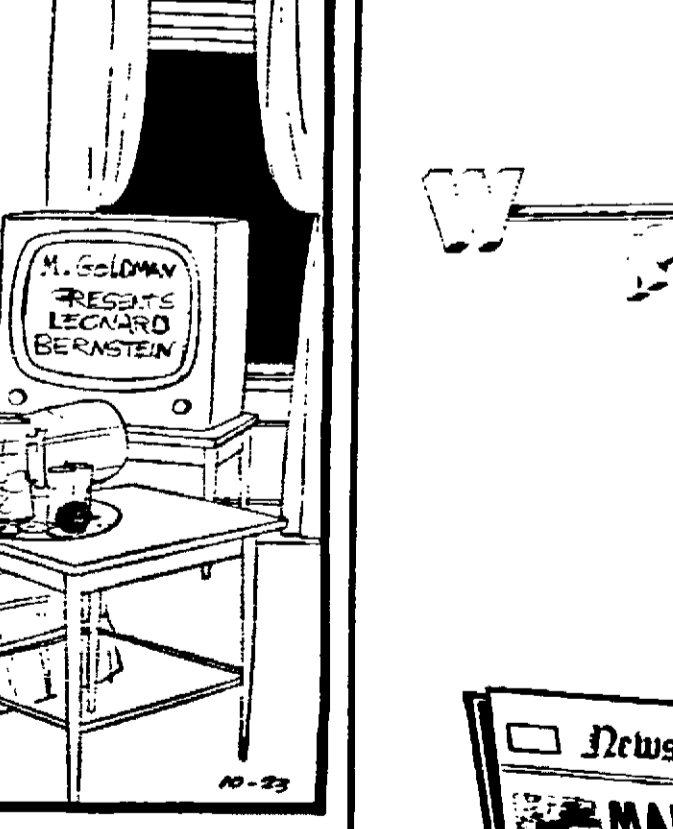
Since 1949 Congress has been publishing printed or duplicated books on the national debate topics every year since 1949. The practice started because of some eager, enterprising students.

When the various debate societies would decide on the national debate topics each year, these students would write letters to their congressmen asking for some reference material on the topics.

The congressmen usually would pass the letters on to the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress. The librarians would put together some excerpts from articles and a bibliography on the subject and pass these on to the congressmen. Then the congressmen would send the material to the students.

"were granted entering clearance," under an executive order signed in 1953 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He said all 150 were then fully investigated and "received a full security clearance."

**EMMY LOU** **By MARY LINKS**



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## 4 Hurt as Prisoners Riot in Maryland's House of Correction

JESSUP, Md. (AP) — Defiant inmates at the Maryland House of Correction rioted Friday night but ended their rampage when 100 state police herded them back into their cells.

The prisoners jammed lockers, burned clothes, mattresses and blankets, drenched ceilings below by ripping out plumbing, and threw furniture and debris from their four-tiered cell houses.

Vernon L. Peppersack, state commissioner of correction, estimated the damage at \$50,000 but said it might be greater.

Four inmates suffered minor head injuries from objects dropped or thrown from their prison infirmary.

## Could Tighten

# Economy Starting to Feel Pinch of Strike

**BY SAM DAWSON**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A boom-minded economy that has been abuzzing off the General Motors strike now is starting to feel the pinch—and the squeeze could tighten fast.

Layoffs are spreading among suppliers. Merchants in cities where such plants are the big-a year to more than 30,000 suggest business report retail sales are being revised downward by such allied industries as tire makers and some glass and fabric producers.

On the over-all economic graphs the trouble is starting to show. The nation's industrial production index seems certain to dip this month. The time lag at top speed again once the strike is ended and built-up stocks reduced may cause a drop in the earlier estimates for the year-end results.

**On Strike**  
Some 300,000 GM employees have been on strike since Sept. 25. A national accord was reached Oct. 5. But nearly 50 of the company's 130 local bargaining units still are negotiating, and all are idle. Management and labor each blames the other for the slowness of the ends.

The union's GM Council will vote Friday on whether to recommend ratification of the national contract. Local units will vote Sunday. Those still negotiating local issues will decide the economy on the same steady state.

That's what is beginning to cloud the general economic horizon now. Some racing to catch up is not enough, or soon enough to keep the producers of basic materials. Earlier hopes that the local labor unit negotiations could be cleared up in two or three weeks, as in the last GM con-

At first, suppliers of parts and the steel mills and rubber factories went right on. Either they were happily catching up with their minds. Production chiefs now that a lot of others are being the big orders already on hand aren't sure how fast production clamoring customers with ear- mentum, or how long it will be building up. The strike effects take to clear clogged pipelines are spreading fast now — and some railroad yards where GM build up demand again among downs last.

## Khanh's Cousin Is Predicted as Viet Nam Leader

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Nguyen Lau Vien, a cousin of Premier Nguyen Khanh, will be named prime minister in South Viet Nam's new government, informed sources said today.

Vien, 46, a doctor who has been interior minister in Khanh's two-month-old caretaker regime, was reported chosen for the top post Friday night by the 17-member National High Council.

## Viet Cong Shoots Down U. S. Plane

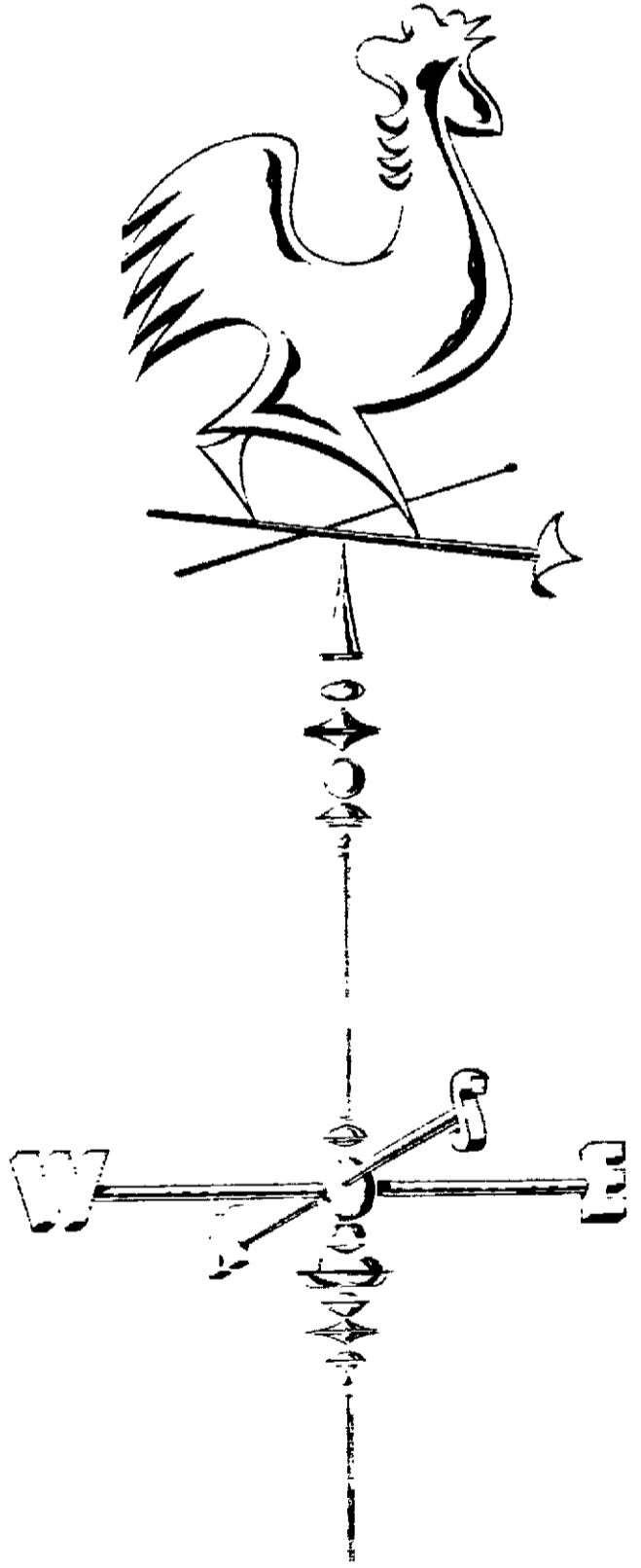
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C123 transport plane dropping supplies to an isolated mountain camp was shot down by Viet Cong groundfire today. Five Americans and two Vietnamese aboard were feared killed.

Rescue aircraft and fighter planes over the area reported that the wreckage was afire and the plane's ammunition was exploding. There were no signs of survivors, the planes reported.

A second C123 transport on the same mission also reported receiving heavy groundfire, but made it back to base.

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# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

for Sunday, Oct. 25, read:

The "Offbeat" Trend: how candidates change parties and views; how the Post Office tracks down those weirdly-addressed letters.

Incumbent Governor John Reynolds and Republican opponent Warren Knowles explain their stands to the Post-Crescent editorial board.

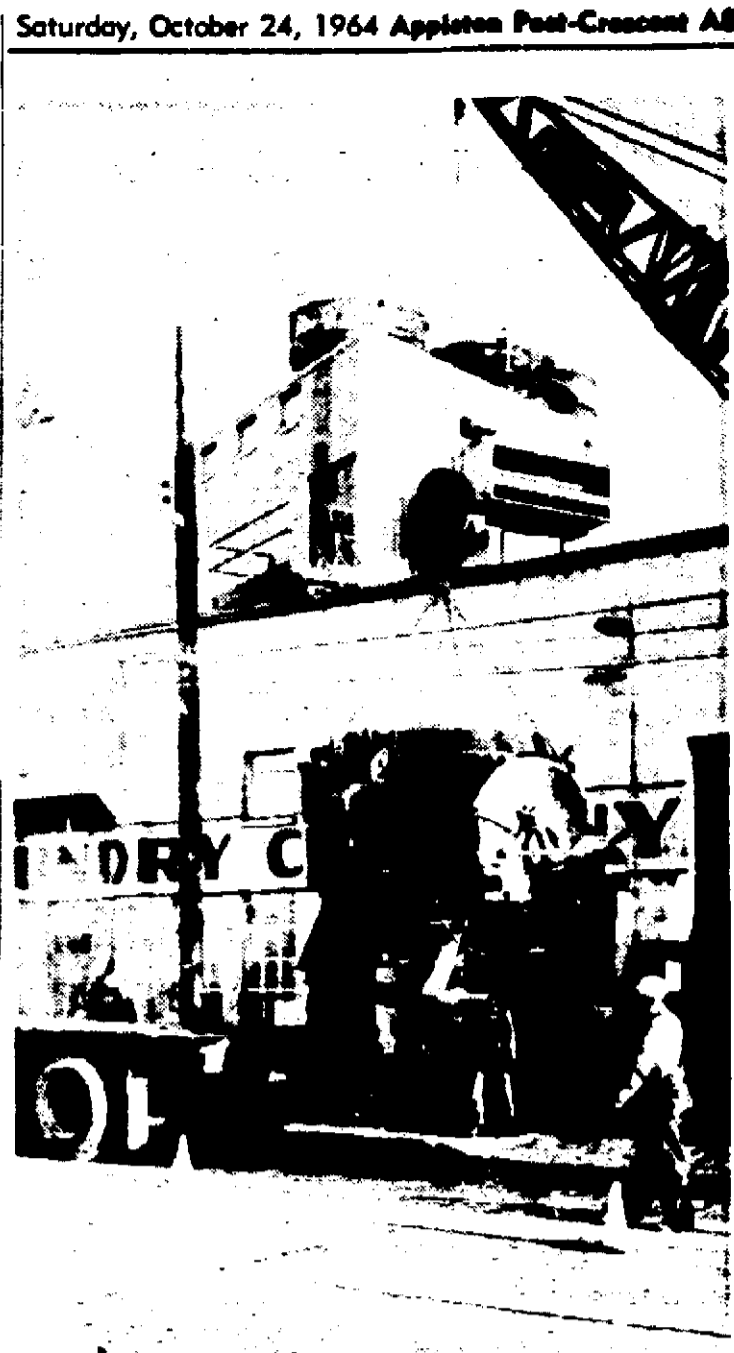
Portrait of Neenah's Ruby Jersild, Twin City "Woman Of the Year" for the Professional and Business Women's Club.

Halloween's "Tricks or Treats" is only a trick when instigated by babes in arms.

"View" focuses attention on the psychology of vandalism and Halloween antics.

"Family Weekly" reveals John Scali's intrigues in the article, "I Was the Secret Go-Between in the Cuban Crisis."

**Delivered before YOUR day begins**



St. Mary's High School students whipped up homecoming fever Friday night with a parade and pep rally for their contest this afternoon with St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac. In the panel of three pictures above, from the left, are the giant beaver which won first

place in the float competition for the senior class; the burning of the "S" at the Menasha baseball park, again with the seniors prominent in the picture, and "We Shell Overcome," the second place float winner, designed by the junior class. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## State Legion Commander Will Speak in Menasha

MENASHA — Gilman H. Stordock, Wisconsin American Legion commander for 1961-62, will be the speaker at the Menasha Lenz-Gazek American Legion Post 152 Veterans' Day dinner Nov. 7 at the Legion Clubhouse. Deadline for reservations for the 6:30 p.m. dinner is Nov. 1. Reservations can be sent to John Scanlon dinner chairman. Stordock, who lives at 806 S. Main St., Waupaca, was commandant of the Grand Army Home at King for 13 years before retiring Sept. 30, 1960.

## Openings Remain in Home Nursing Course

NEENAH — Openings remain in the course for instructors in home nursing which will open at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Neenah Red Cross office, chapter officials announced today. The course was organized for a group from Lourdes High School at Oshkosh. Teachers or nurses interested in instructor rating in home nursing may obtain information on the course at the Neenah Red Cross office, 111 E. Wisconsin Ave.

A New and Advanced Design electric induction forehearth was unloaded Friday for installation in the No. 1 plant of Neenah Foundry Co. The installation is the first in the United States. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Neenah Foundry Is Installing Forehearth

NEENAH — Neenah Foundry Co. is installing a new design electric induction forehearth in the No. 1 plant of Neenah Foundry Co. to improve quality control, reduce waste, increase casting yield and continue a program for progress, officials said.

## Badminton Society Opens Playing Season

MENASHA — The Winnebago Bird Watcher Bad Minton Society opened its season Wednesday evening with a series of matches and social at Winnebago Day School Gym.

## Former President of Combined Locks Board, John Scherer, Dies

John H. Scherer, 63, former president of the board for the Village of Combined Locks in 1945 and 1946 and a member for 10 years died Saturday. He lived at 211 Lom St., Combined Locks.

## Vandals Damage Fresh Concrete in Street

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating vandalism which resulted in several hundred dollars damage to fresh concrete poured on Tobacco Street Thursday.

## Student Representative

NEENAH — John Kenneth Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Dietz, 603 Caroline St., Neenah, a sophomore at Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago, served on the school's annual visitors' day and open house committee. A sophomore majoring in mathematics, Dietz has been named to represent the university in contacts with Neenah High School.

## AAL Branch 15 to Have Potluck, Election

NEENAH — Branch 15 of Aid Association for Lutherans will have its annual potluck supper and election of officers at Trinity Lutheran Church at 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Ambulance Firm Files Articles at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation of Oshkosh Ambulance, Inc., have been filed with Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller. The corporation will have 1,000 shares of stock without par value.

## Welcome Strangers Officers, Chairmen For 1964-65 Season

NEENAH — The new officers and standing committee chairmen for the Welcome Strangers Club have just been announced. Mrs. Don Chrystal is president; Mrs. Tony Koehn, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Keske, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Miller, treasurer and Mrs. Gene Meier, corresponding secretary.

## 2 Injured In Accident

### Neenah Woman's Car Struck From Behind in Traffic

NEENAH — Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in a line-of-traffic accident on Winneconne avenue at Harrison street at 7:50 p.m. Friday. Suffering whiplash injuries were Karen Kreiss, driver of one car, and Mrs. James Kreiss, a passenger in the car, both of 332 Third St. Kenneth Gouker, 59, 538 S. Lake St., driver of the second car, was not injured.

## Marine Reserve Unit Seeks 4 Enlistments

OSHKOSH — The 95th Rifle Co., Marine Corps Reserve, has announced openings in the unit for four enlistments in the six-months training program. Anyone enlisting now will be assigned to active duty in November and return after training and be assigned to the Oshkosh unit.



This Barn Will Prove Itself a Traffic stopper Sunday morning when movers carry it across Clayton Road to its new home. Hugo Salm, 2050 Winchester Road, Neenah, purchased the barn from Mrs. Esther Augustine, 2405 Winchester Road, to move to a new location on Larsen Road just east of U. S. 45. The barn, about 40 by 80 feet, will be moved across Clayton Road about 8 a.m. Sunday, then across fields along Larsen Road. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Study Behavior

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## Friday Competition

## St. Mary Seniors Win Homecoming Float 1st

MENASHA — St. Mary High School seniors won top money for their first place float Friday night in homecoming parade competition.

The float, "Dam Springs", featuring a water dam to hold back the flood of St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac, won \$5. Money will go to the class treasury.

## Youngsters Aid Chest Drive With 'Fair Share' Gifts

NEENAH — Peter Sanderson, 10, and his sister, Deborah, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sanderson, 153 Plummer Court, Neenah, made their contributions to the Community Chest Wednesday. Their mother after the parade at the southwest corner, of the Menasha ball park parking lot. A pep rally had been held earlier in the afternoon in the high school gymnasium.

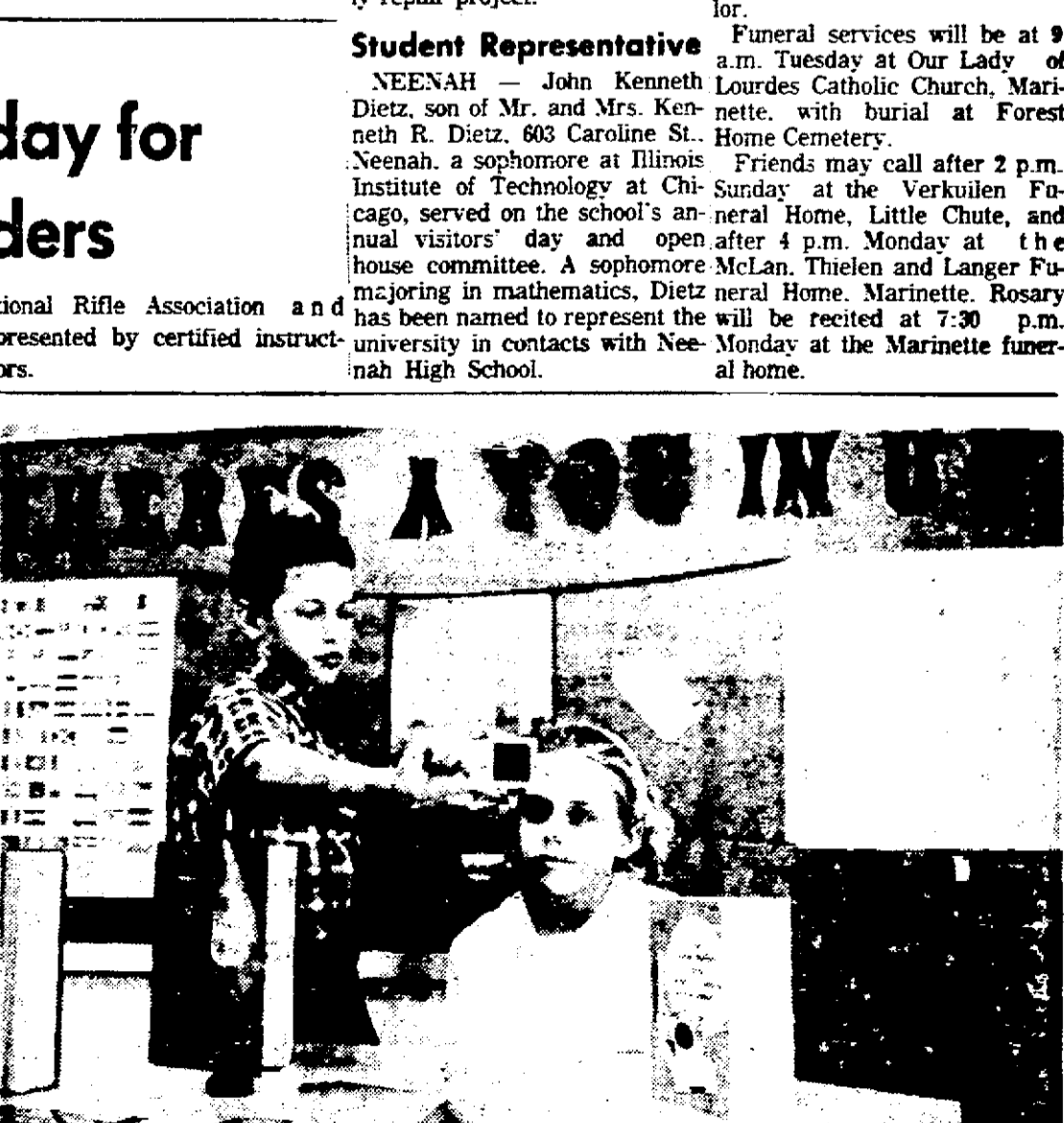
Committee for burning of "S" was George Sahotsky, Dan Nadolney and Ray Tewes. Dance committees included tickets, Patti Adrian, Mary Kitchen; chaperones, Kay Batley, Judy Juneau, Chris Pack; music, Georgene Werner; clean up, Ted Finch, Ken Wagner, and alumni and faculty invitations, nut and Doty Streets at 3:35 p.m. Friday. Stack was traveling south on Walnut Street and Finch, Tom Brown, Bob Vissers, the Orbison auto was going east on Doty Street.

The campaign so far has raised approximately \$100,000 with slightly more than \$75,000 left to go. There are two new agencies this year, the Winnebago County Guidance Center and the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children, accounting for the major amount of the 17 per cent increased goal.

Other agencies benefiting from the Chest fund drive are the Visiting Nurse Association Children's Service, Salvation Army, Family Service, Dental Clinic, the Apostolate, Community Council, the YWCA, Girl Scouts, Bill Heimerman and Peggy Robinson and Mike Krippene. Senior float Chairmen were Richard Schuh and Nancy O'Melia; junior float, Tim Sewall, Mary Bruehl; sophomore float, Carl Waters, and freshman float, vember and return after training and be assigned to the Oshkosh unit.



Winneconne High School Homecoming was given a pep lift at a rally Thursday evening at the school. A new addition this year, a mascot "Willie The Winneconne Wolf," paid a visit to the audience in the stands. It is played by Kathy Lehman. Safe in her father's arms is Joyce Meyerhofer, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyerhofer. Winneconne meets Reedsville at 2 p.m. today. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The United Nations Organization received attention in Twin City schools this week. At Spring Road School, Town of Menasha, Dan Huffman and Mary Vogel helped set up a display of maps, charts, globes, slides and bulletin board material gathered by Perry Heilum, fifth grade teacher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 19 New Educational Service Agencies Are Ratified by State Unit

Special Program Set Up to Provide Help for School Districts on Contract

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — Territorial jurisdiction of 19 new cooperative educational service agencies has been ratified by a state planning committee, including a district committee to serve Outagamie county and environs.  
Minor adjustments in the territorial expanse of the new public service agencies which will provide special school services to local school districts on contract were approved by the state committee, on the basis of representations recently made at a series of public hearings.  
The parent committee also said it would ask the legislature for a correctional change in the cooperative service agency law when it returns to session Nov. 9 in order to eliminate some geographical difficulties in a district which includes Waushara county and neighboring territory.  
**Operative July 1**  
The new agencies will become operative next July 1. The cost of their services will be reimbursed by the contracting local school districts, in the ratio of their use of special music, or art, or counseling and other programs that they cannot provide on their own account, but the state treasury will pay for the administrative costs.  
The department of public instruction will be in charge of recruiting the superintendents of the new districts, which in effect will replace the traditional county school superintendents whose offices are in the process of being eliminated.  
The geographical limits of the new agencies in northeastern Wisconsin will include:  
District 8: Most of Outagamie county, about half of Waupaca, most of Winnebago, and portions of Calumet, Shawano and Waushara counties.  
District 9: Most of Brown county, Kewaunee and Door counties, and small sections of Oconto, Manitowoc and Outagamie counties.  
District 10: Most of Manitowoc county, Calumet and Sheboygan counties, and a small part of Fond du Lac county.  
District 7: Parts of Waupaca and Shawano counties, Portage, Wood and Marathon counties.  
District 3: About half of Shawano county, and Menominee, Oconto, Marinette, Forest and Florence counties.  
District 2: Langlade, Lincoln, Taylor, Price, Oneida, Vilas and part of Iron county.

## Cite Apathy for Food Program

Commissioner Says Need Exists in Service Business

Appleton Health Commissioner Dr. James Laird criticized food service operators today for their apathy toward a city-sponsored training program scheduled for Oct. 26-28.

Laird said operators should encourage or insist their employees sign up for the sessions. Appleton Health Department sponsors the program annually. The program Oct. 26 will be for kitchen help; Oct. 27, waitresses and waiters; and Oct. 28, managers and owners.

Laird said he is concerned "over the lack of responsibility taken by many food service operators toward public health."

**Current Problems**  
He explained the programs, open to the public, deal with current problems in food and drink establishments.

The topic for the Oct. 28 meeting, will be the new wage and hour regulations of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. Douglas Ajer of the commission's wage-hour division will speak.

"The operators should take advantage of these sessions to help orient his employees in good food handling practices," Laird said.

## Appleton Man Files \$50,000 Suit at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—John Nussbaum, 21, of Appleton, Wis., has filed a \$50,000 damage suit in U. S. District Court against St. John's University, claiming he suffered a violent seizure when he was required to submit to an injection of penicillin in the university infirmary.

He said in the suit he was given the shot in November of 1961 despite his objections that he was allergic to the drug. He said the injections were ordered after an outbreak of strep throat at the university, located at Collegeville, Minn.

Nussbaum claimed in the suit that the Order of St. Benedict, which operates the school, and the nurse who gave him the injection were negligent in ignoring his protests.

Nussbaum's attorney said the youth, then a St. John's sophomore, suffered a violent seizure and fell from a bed in the infirmary, suffering permanent back injuries.

## Man's Hand Caught In Corn Picker Gears

Earl Lecker, 39, 108 E. Capitol Dr., received severe injuries to his right hand today when the hand became entangled in a corn picker on a farm north of Appleton.

Lecker was greasing a fitting on the machine on a farm at 5715 N. Meade St., when he became caught in gears. It was necessary to partially dismantle the device to free the hand.

He was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service.

## Two Autos Damaged In Winnebago Crash

OSHKOSH — A car driven by Thomas L. Withum, 23, 709 1/2 First St., Menasha, collided with an auto driven by Robert J. Vaughan, 32, 615 Prospect St., at the intersection of U.S. 45 and Winnebago County Trunk J at 7:55 p.m. Friday.

The Withum car, traveling south on 45, received an undetermined amount of damage to the right rear side, while the Vaughan vehicle traveling east on J, was damaged on the left front. Nobody was injured.

## Grease Flares

MENASHA — An exhaust fan was damaged when grease in a frying pan caught fire at the Jane Shanard residence, 894 Third St., Menasha, at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The fire was out when Menasha firemen arrived.



Candidates for Homecoming Queen and king were announced at Appleton High School during the pep rally starting homecoming activities Friday afternoon. Queen candidates, from left, are Maribeth Tank, Sigrun Steinthorsdottir, exchange student from Iceland; Paula Nichols, Chris Fourness and Carol Klitzke. King candidates, from left, are Mark Tepper, John Schilling, Scott Hetherington, Tim Bauer and Pat Gendron. Each boy is standing behind the girl he will escort to the homecoming dance tonight, when the king and queen will be crowned after their names are drawn from a hat. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Very "Old" Gordon Schuh reminisces about his homecoming at the Appleton High School homecoming pep rally Friday. Listening are, from left, Kathi Lausman and Barbara Wolfe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Bishop Bona Will Bless Three New St. Bernadette Buildings

Dedicate School, Convent, Rectory at Sunday Ceremony

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, will dedicate and bless the three new buildings of St. Bernadette Catholic Parish Sunday, Oct. 25.

The buildings, which include a school, convent and rectory, were dedicated on Sept. 28. The school, convent and rectory will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. All parishioners have been invited to attend.

Bishop Bona will lay the cornerstone of the school, then go to the school to bless all the buildings. He will then go to the school, convent and rectory, where he will bless the buildings. The school is a two-story building, the convent is a two-story building, and the rectory is a two-story building.

## Band and Chorus Applauded

## Xavier High Musicians Present First Concert

BY DAN C. SPARKS

Of Lawrence University  
The Xavier High School Music Department presented its first concert of the season last night. It featured instrumental ensembles conducted by Francis N. Scholtz and a mixed chorus under the direction of Austin Boncher.

The concert opened with an arrangement of Beethoven's "Prometheus Overture" played by the Concert Band with the vitality and understanding that of the "big band" sound, this writer has come to expect closely associated with today's from the musicians. The band performed an arrangement of music from "Lawrence of Arabia". This score showed the ensemble to good advantage with its intricate rhythms and exotic scale.

Featured soloist Mike Gregorius, handled with ease the tuba part in "A Touch of Tuba." He performed with assurance, which is not frequently exploited in a solo role. He was warmly applauded.

The Mixed Chorus exhibited considerable versatility by singing such numbers as "Hosanna" and "No Body's Business", a novelty number with a Latin beat. The "Prep" Band readings of N. Scholtz and a mixed chorus were intelligent and made one aware of the achievement possible in the intermediate phase of a good band program.

Two numbers by the Stage Band, "Till Then" and "Lullaby of Birdland", added a taste of the "big band" sound, so this writer has come to expect closely associated with today's from the musicians. The band performed an arrangement of music from "Lawrence of Arabia". This score showed the ensemble to good advantage with its intricate rhythms and exotic scale.

The concert concluded with three numbers by the wind ensemble. A sparkling performance of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro Overture" was a highlight of the program. The Wind Ensemble closed the program with selections from the current Broadway hit "Hello Dolly".

After the dedication a dinner will be held in the school cafeteria for the bishop, clergy, nuns, building board, finance committee, contractors and architect, presidents of parish societies and invited guests. About 325 persons have been invited.

Taking part in the dedication, in addition to Bishop Bona as celebrant, will be the Rev. Joseph Boehm, assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Church, Green Bay, as deacon; the Rev. Robert Smith, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Appleton, as subdeacon; and the Rev. Patrick Smith, assistant pastor of St. Bernadette Church, as master of ceremonies.

Former Pastor Father Boehm is a former assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and helped Father McKinnon with organization of the new St. Bernadette parish. Sacred Heart is the mother parish of St. Bernadette.

charge of the dining room. Mrs. John Dietz and Lawrence Heegman are in charge of refreshments. Paul Van Rossum, president of the St. Bernadette Ushers, is in charge of ushers in the building corridors. George Stiner and Donald Stumpf are in charge of the parking lot.

## 2nd Flu Shot To Be Given City Employees

KAUKAUNA — The second in a series of two flu clinics for city employees will be held Wednesday in the city nurse's office, according to Mrs. Mary Yingling, city nurse.

Inoculations will begin at 9 a.m. with Dr. George Behnke, city health officer, in charge. Mrs. Yingling reminded the 60 employees who received the first shot, a second is needed to provide maximum protection through the rapidly approaching flu season.

Employees in need of a "booster" and unable to attend the first clinic are to contact Mrs. Yingling prior to the day of the second clinic. Vaccine is being provided by the Electric and Water department.

## Juveniles Fined for Being in Beer Tavern

Two 17-year-old youths were fined \$25 each in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after each admitted being in an Appleton beer tavern.

Fined were Rodney Clark, Franklin Park, Ill., and Edward G. Thomack, route 4, Appleton. The two were charged by Appleton police with loitering in a tavern at 227 E. College Ave. on Oct. 11. Both were waived from Juvenile Court by Judge Raymond P. Dohr.

## Man Injured in Fall Down Stairs

Davis Jensen, 27, 906 S. Oneida St., suffered back injuries Friday night when he fell down a flight of stairs.

He was taken to Theda Clark Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service.

# \$3 to \$4 Tax Rate Increase Expected

## Unified School Boundaries to Be Discussed

Board of Education Will Study Change in Vocational Lines

KAUKAUNA — The board of education Tuesday evening will consider the possibility of making Vocational and Adult School boundaries coincide with boundaries of Joint School District No. 2.

The common council approved such a move Tuesday, but school board action is needed to make the move official. Areas included in the district include portions of the Township of Harrison, Township of Buchanan, Township of Vandenberg, Township of Woodville, Township of Holland, Township of Kaukauna and Village of Little Chute.

If approved, residents of these areas would be entitled to utilize all facilities of the Vocational and Adult School on the same basis as city residents without paying additional tuition charges or being forced to remain out of a class because of preference given city residents.

**Proposed Budget**  
D. J. Bordini, Vocational School director, indicated, a change in the boundary lines would necessitate a change in the proposed 1965 budget. The total budget proposed earlier for Kaukauna Vocational School was \$116,485 of which \$52,325 was to be raised by the tax levy.

Bordini stated, if the boundaries were changed, Kaukauna residents would be paying less in tax levy although the budget would necessarily be higher. In addition, the rural or outlying areas would also be required to assume a portion of the debt on existing vocational school facilities.

He estimated the tax levy for Kaukauna residents at about \$46,000 or \$6,000 less if the boundaries were changed, and the debt lowered from \$25,000 to \$21,000 with outlying areas assessed the remainder. This practice is being followed by many areas in the state, noted Bordini.

## Appleton to Select Its King, Queen

Candidates for homecoming queen and king at Appleton High School were announced at the pep rally opening homecoming festivities Friday afternoon.

Candidates for queen are Chris Fourness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fourness; Carol Klitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klitzke; Paula Nichols, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Nichols; Sigrun Steinthorsdottir, American Field Service foreign exchange student from Iceland, whose host family is Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler; and Maribeth Tank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tank.

Candidates for king are Tim Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauer; Patrick Gendron, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gendron; Scott Hetherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hetherington; Jack Schilling, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Schilling; and Mark Tepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tepper.

The king and queen will be selected when their names are drawn at the homecoming dance tonight. Candidates were elected by the student body.

## Problems, Problems . . .

## No Fun Driving Truck It Kept Falling Apart

When Public Works Director Robert W. Bues told budget examiners Friday night that a truck in the sewerage division was falling apart — he just wasn't kidding.

It seems a plant employee was driving through the College Avenue business district one day this past week when there came a loud scraping sound.

Stopping the pickup truck to take a look, the bewildered employee discovered to his chagrin that a fender had fallen off.

Concealing his frustration and deciding to do the best he could, the employee took some rope and tied the fender back on.

His temporary repair job finished, he continued on his merry way until receiving another jolt at the end of the block.

This time the bumper had fallen off.

And what did the driver do? You're right — he got some more rope, tied the bumper back on and finally arrived back at the plant.

Needless to say, aldermen told Bues to get another truck. It was recalled the city paid about \$200 for the vehicle a year ago. The purchase was an unusual one, too.

It seems the department of public works traded the old back store, where the man allegedly tried to return a \$14.98 year but couldn't resist the temptation to buy the trade-in fund.

The man returned it minutes after it had been taken, police said, and used a false name when he attempted to return it.

Police were called by store officials after the man returned to the store.

## Finance Committee Adjourns Budget Meetings Until Monday; \$234,185 Cut From Requests

Appleton taxpayers had better brace for a \$3 to \$4 rate increase to meet pressing budget demands in 1965.

The council finance committee ended a week of marathon meetings shortly before midnight Friday and adjourned until Monday.

The committee cut \$51,885 from park board and department of public works budget requests.

Original budget requests of all departments, boards and commissions totaled \$12,282,453, calling for a \$4.58 increase in the tax rate.

Budget examiners now have cut \$234,185 from requests, knocking the rate increase down to \$3.08 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. This is for city purposes only, including schools. County and state levies have yet to be added.

**Estimate Made**  
Finance Director Donald E. Hassler estimated today budget recommendations of the finance committee would call for a city-purposes-only rate of \$4.75 in 1965, compared to this year's rate of \$3.65. However, salary increases for city employees would revise the figure.

The personnel committee has yet to make a recommendation on salary adjustments for city workers next year.

Ald. Harold Hanneman (10th), finance chairman, said anticipated revenues will be studied when budget examiners reconvene Monday night. He said some budgets already reviewed will be re-examined.

**\$21,500 Cut**  
An estimate of \$21,500 was deleted from park board requests Friday night, including \$15,000 for a shelter building at Schaefer Park.

Removed from the department of public works budget was \$30,000, including \$10,000 to cover bridge repair costs. Several major equipment purchases, mostly replacements, were approved.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues, proposed an operations and capital outlay budget of \$500,000 lower than what was actually budgeted in 1964.

One request approved by the finance committee was \$10,000 for a public works communication machine room has merit. He will study it and make a recommendation to the committee bearing on the proposed budget Monday night, Nov. 2.

## Dissatisfied With Parcel Post

## PSC Grants Package Delivery Franchise

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — Responding to merchants and manufacturers dissatisfied with the parcel post service of the United States post office, the state public service commission has announced approval of a new state-wide parcel delivery service.

The agency issued a franchise proposal for an automatic day-to-day pick-up service offered by of Milwaukee, a part of a nationwide organization headquartered in Philadelphia.

It will authorize the firm to pick up and deliver parcels of not more than 50 pounds in weight and not exceeding 108 inches in weight and girth combined, over regular and irregular routes anywhere within the state.

Among the supporters of the proposal is the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

**Delivery to Premises**  
Delivery will be directly to the premises of consignees, according to the terms of the commission order.

"Most, if not all of the traffic that the applicant proposes to move and does at the present time move in the area in which it is authorized to operate, is traffic that would ordinarily move in the parcel post system," the commission explained.

"The application was supported by shippers located generally throughout the state who are eager and anxious to obtain such proposed service to eliminate the expense, delay, and inconvenience they have experienced in using parcel post service," it added.

United was previously authorized to offer such a parcel service in the Milwaukee market area.

## Lutheran Parish Officers Named

KIMBERLY — A budget for 1965 was adopted and officers elected at a quarterly meeting of Mt. Calvary Lutheran parish, Kimberly.

Budget for the coming year amounts to \$26,778. Officers named include Jerome Laubenstein, president; Earl Plass, secretary; Leonard Else, school board member; Herman Strutz and Jerome Spaay, recorders; Kenneth Rehmer, Harry Ewer and Elmer Hagglund, channelers, and Alvin Speering and Bruce Soufal, auditors.

Twenty new members were accepted into the church.

## Police Holding Man In Connection With Shoplifting Friday

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# Chuters Clinch Tie For FVCC Crown

St. John '11' Deals Squires 14-0 Setback

Post-Crescent News Service

DE PERE — Abbot Pennings' Squires never penetrated into enemy territory and St. John of Little Chute took advantage of a pair of breaks as the Dutchmen scored a 14-0 victory to clinch at least a share of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference title Friday night at Minah a Stadium.

Two punts, one blocked and the other a poor one from deep in their own territory, proved fatal for the Squires as the Chut-



Weyenberg Romanesko

ars took advantage of the them, striking paydirt for the damage they spoiled the losers' homecoming.

Pennings handled the ball on just 40 chances while the Dutchmen ripped off 71 plays, most of them on a ground attack that struck for 213 yards.

**Maas Controls**  
Mike Weyenberg, the league's leading passer, had trouble finding his receivers in the first half, and settled back to managing the controls of the Dutchmen's methodical ground machine.

The southpaw quarterback missed on his first six attempts, but completed three in a row in a last-ditch drive before the first half ended, the last on a 24-yard strike to Bruce Hammen on the Squire 2-yard line as the intermission gun sounded.

St. John kicked off starting the second half, but when the Squires could not move, Mike Libert attempted to punt from his own 35. Dutchman linebacker Tim Wegand, who doubles as the winners' fullback on offense, blocked the kick and recovered on the Pennings 28.

Nine plays later, Wegand barreled off tackle and Hammen converted to give St. John a 7-0 advantage.

The dutchmen, who played most of the first half deep in Pennings' territory but were unable to score, traded a series of downs with the Squires in their respective playgrounds before marching to the Pennings' 10-yard line early in the fourth period.

The drive stalled, however, and Pennings took over. The De Pere eleven, in three plays.

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## 3 Steelers Will Miss Tilt Sunday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers said Friday that three regulars will miss Sunday's National Football at 2 p.m. Dec. 14 why he League game with the Philadelphia Eagles in Pitt Stadium.

The Steelers said linebacker Bob Schmitz, end Jim Kelly and guard Mike Sandusky will definitely be sidelined with injuries. A hearing is scheduled in Circuit Court next Tuesday morning to pass receivers, is a being on whether the order should be made permanent.

## Rickey Claims Keane Always His First Pick for Manager

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Branch Rickey, blamed for much of the recent shake-up that riddled the front office of the St. Louis Cardinals, gave his side of the story Friday.

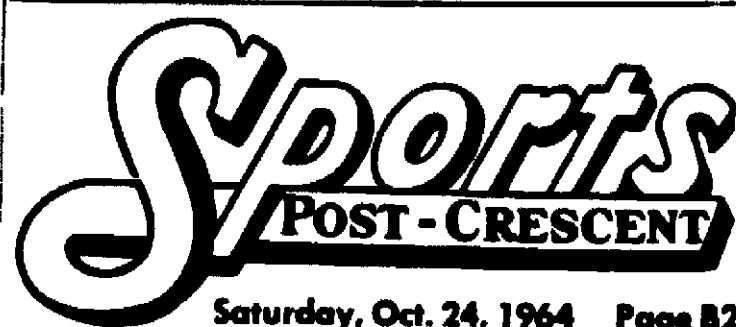
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## Stockholder Suit, Milwaukee Mayor Fight Braves Move

### Maier Asks Sale Locally, League Expansion, New Team in Atlanta

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Pressure Demet complained that the is being applied from all angles Braves' corporation faces substantial loss if it goes ahead, with announced plans to move. He said the decision constitutes "mismanagement."

The suit asked that a receiver be appointed "so that the court can supervise the enforcement of the defendant's legal obligation with Milwaukee County."

And Mayor Henry Maier, working for expansion of the major leagues as a means of keeping the Braves in Milwaukee, invited mayors of several other cities to a meeting in his office to discuss his proposal.

The Associated Press learned Friday night that Maier extended invitations to mayors of several cities interested in obtaining major league franchises.

The mayors of Oakland and Seattle indicated they would attend the meeting Monday. Other cities mentioned were Dallas-Ft. Worth, San Diego, Buffalo and Toronto, all of which have expressed interest in obtaining major league baseball.

Mayor Maier's office would neither confirm nor deny the report.

However, Maier sent a telegram to National League President Warren Giles Thursday night urging expansion as a means of ending the "current confusion" over the Braves' attempt to move. Maier suggested that the Braves be sold to Milwaukee interests and the present owners use the money to start a new team in Atlanta in an expanded league.

**Stockholder's Suit**  
The stockholder's suit was filed by Francis J. Demet, who asked a permanent injunction to prohibit the Braves from attempting to arrange any transfer franchise before a contract for use of County Stadium expires Dec. 31, 1965.

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## Menasha Scores 26-6 Victory Over Bulldog Gridders in M-E Game

**Sorensen, Steffin Both Score Two Touchdowns**

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
NEW LONDON — The Menasha High School football team scored a 26-6 Mid-Eastern Conference football victory over New London here Friday night.

The Bluejays built up a 19-point lead in the opening period on New London mistakes and the hard running of half-back Dick Sorensen.

Sorensen accounted for the first score of the game on a 4-yard run which was set up on a 55-yard gallop, on the second play from scrimmage by Sorensen.

The point - after was missed. Three plays later, the Bluejays

**Washington Trio Buys NBA Bullets**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association have been purchased by three Washington men for an amount up to \$1 million.

The purchase, subject to approval by the NBA board of governors, was made by Earl Foreman, executive vice president of the Philadelphia Eagles football team; Arnold Heft, builder and former professional basketball referee, and Abe Pollin, also a builder.

The Washington Post said it was learned that the Bullets will stay in Baltimore. Plans also call for Buddy Jeannette to continue as coach.

The franchise was purchased by a group of about 15 Chicago and Minneapolis businessmen. Dave Trager, Chicago insurance man, was president of the club that was known as the Chicago Zephyrs before transferring to Baltimore last season.

Foreman, who formerly played basketball at Baltimore University, is a business associate of Jerry Wolman, Washington real estate developer, who bought the Eagles last December.

**Bantamweight Bout for World Title Cancelled**  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The world bantamweight championship fight between titleholder Eder Jofre and challenger Jesus Pimentel was called off Friday by the fight promoter after Pimentel left town.

The bout had been scheduled for next Wednesday night and would have been the first championship bout ever held in San Antonio.

Promoter Tony Padilla said: "The fight is off. Pimentel said he didn't want to come up and fight."

Marcel Honeyfelt, owner of the hotel in Castroville where Pimentel has been training, said he took the Los Angeles fighter and his party to San Antonio's International Airport Thursday night.

By The Associated Press  
ST. LOUIS — Ernie Terrell, 26, Chicago, stopped Henry Wadsworth, 19, New York, 4.

## Bays Favored To Beat Rams In Milwaukee

Another Attendance Record Forecast; Robinson Out

BY DAVE O'HARA  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, smarting from three defeats by a total of five points, meet another vengeance-seeking foe in the Los Angeles Rams Sunday as the National Football League season reaches the halfway mark.

The Packers, who dropped a heart-breaking 24-21 decision at Baltimore last Sunday, rule a slight favorite over the rejuvenated Rams', still riding high after a 42-14 walloping of the San Francisco 49ers.

Another Wisconsin record attendance for a pro football game is assured. Col. O.C. Krueger, the Packers' Milwaukee manager, forecast a turnout of at least 47,500.

The Packers' set the mark of 47,300 in defeating San Francisco 24-10 two weeks ago. However, Krueger said the number of general admission tickets had been increased. The game is a complete sellout despite the extra tickets, Krueger emphasized.

**7 Straight Losses**  
The fired-up Rams will be out to end a Green Bay hex which has cost Los Angeles seven straight defeats in meetings between the teams.

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## Rockets Tip Clints, Take Lead in M-E

Intercept 4 Passes in Winning Bruising Defensive Battle, 6-2

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
CLINTONVILLE — Neenah intercepted four passes, recovered a fumble and managed just enough points to edge Clintonville, 6-2, in their bruising Mid-Eastern Conference battle here Friday night.

The conquest gave the Rockets temporary custody of first place with their 5-1 record. Kaukauna can deadlock for the lead with a triumph over Two Rivers today. Clintonville fell to third with 4-1-1.

It was a fierce, hard-smacking and crowd-pleasing encounter and certainly Neenah's best defensive effort of the season. The Rockets had much the better of it the first half and the Trunkers posed greater offensive threats in the second but saw several drives squelched by interceptions or fumbles. The statistics tell the evenness of the game as each club gained 174 yards.

Unofficially, the Rockets garnered 114 yards by rushing but only 25 were racked up in the second half. Their pass completion average was below par but clicked for 60 yards on five completions in 15 throws.

**121 Yards Passing**  
The Clints were limited to 53 yards on the ground by the stubborn Rocket defense and their second half efforts showed a minus six yards as frequently the passer was knocked down for losses. The hosts kept threatening with their 121 yards over-head on five of 11.

One of Neenah's four interceptions set up the touchdown in the second period. Bruce Rasmussen pilfered Tom Richardson's aerial on the 50 and returned it to the Clintonville 34.

Five plays brought the ball to the 18 and on third down, Mike Milliken appeared to be trapped far behind the line of scrimmage but broke away to the four.

Haertl's first down pass was incomplete, but Rasmussen found a big hole on the right side and raced through untouched for the score. Tim Meyer's extra point was wide.

Clintonville received its two

**Legrange Wins Wills Masters**  
277 Total Leaves Nicklaus, Devlin In Runner-Up Tie

MELBOURNE (AP) — Cobie Legrange, 22-year-old South African, rallied when the pressure was on today and scored a three-stroke victory in the 72-hole Wills Masters Golf Tournament.

His 277 total bested Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, and Australia's Bruce Devlin, who tied for second with 280.

America's Arnold Palmer and Kel Nagle of Australia were next in line with 282½.

After rounds of 68 and 69 on Thursday and Friday, Legrange had scores of 68 and 72 today over the par 73, 6.753 yard course.

For the first 27 holes today his approaches to the greens and ability to sink vital putts kept Legrange well in front.

Nicklaus, his playing partner, began to exert real pressure on a maneuver Coach Mike Holovak termed "a perfect defending Eastern Division play."

"This game was the best of the fight because Jimmy Colclough did his homework. The Patriots, their defensive unit once again cranked up, posted their first American Football League victory in three weeks, a 24-7 decision over Kansas City Friday night, and came within three seconds of the season's first shutout.

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## Chiefs Fall, 24-7

## Colclough and Parilli Pace Patriot Victory

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## Indiana Rallies To Deal Miami 28-14 Defeat

**Detroit Scores 21-6 Triumph Over Dayton**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Experience paid off for Indiana against Miami Friday night in the opening of a weekend of college football programs filled with conference title significance and bowl aspirations.

For the second straight week, the Big Ten Hoosiers came up with a big fourth quarter and defeated Miami's green, casualty-ridden Hurricanes 28-14.

In another major encounter Friday night, Garry Lyle turned in scoring runs of 59 and 47 yards as George Washington first separated William and Mary from a share of the Southern Conference lead, 21-0, West Virginia, facing Penn State today, now holds the undisputed top spot.

Tom Beer, a yearling end, was the most instrumental in a 21-6 Detroit victory over Dayton and ended a Titan three-game losing streak. Beer forced and recovered a fumble at the Dayton 29 setting up the first score, then caught two successive passes for 48 yards to notch the second.

### Stages Comeback

Young Miami carried a 14-7 lead into the final period against Indiana only to see the visitors stage a three-touchdown comeback. Hoosier quarterback Rick Badar tossed 25 and 27 yard touchdown passes to Bill Malinchuk. Then fullback Tom Nowatzke, who collected the game's first score, tallied the last on a seven-yard burst.

A week ago Indiana stunned Michigan State 27-20 on Badar's fourth quarter aerial.

The inexperienced Hurricanes were worn down by superior ball control and fumbled the ball away six times, once at the Hoosier two. Another fumble set up an Indiana score and a poor pass from center and resultant blocked kick made possible another.

## Denny Laux Hits 632 Series in Tri-City League

Denny Laux collected a 258 game and 632 threesome in the Tri-City Men's League at the Sabre Lanes.

Ben Lewandowski slammed 231-608. Ken Martin 581. Art Brandenburg 236-575. Monty Luka 567. Paul Osiewalski 564. Fred Weber and Gene Schuh 555. Paul Harper 554 and Vern Steffen 553.

Banta's leads with 71 Petersen points.

Mary Ann Jedwabny and De-lore Hyde bowled 190 games in the Sabre Lanes. Wheel Insurance (12 - 6) share the Inn is first with a 10-5 record.

### Defense Pays Off

# Hank Iba Lauds Play of U. S. Olympic Cagers

BY JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

TOKYO (AP) — "They got a good club, a strong club," said U. S. basketball Coach Hank Iba. "But we got a great team, and they played a great game tonight."

Iba was enthusiastic about the play of his 12-member team that started slowly but quickly spurred away from the Soviet Union's contenders Friday night and won the Olympic gold medal in a breeze, 73-59.

Iba took the team to the dressing room and closed the door right after the final gun. "I want to talk to these boys," he said. "I want to tell them how proud I am of them all."

Iba refused to single out any of his players for special praise, but in response to a question he said that Lucius Jackson, the Pan American U. star, "was great out there. He really handled their big men."

"That was our plan, have Jackson take care of the big men and see if the others could hold down those good shooters they have," Iba said.

**Foul Trouble**  
"We also hoped to get them into foul trouble—and we did," Jackson said he had no idea of

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# Shawano Downs Kimberly, 19 to 6

**Indians Take Advantage of Papermaker Errors in M-E Tilt**

SHAWANO — The Shawano High School Indians took advantage of Kimberly mistakes to thump the Papermakers, 19-6, in a Mid-Eastern Conference tussle, Friday night. Both teams entered the game with 1-3-1 records, but by winning the Indians captured sole possession of fifth place.

Shawano took an early first-quarter lead, as Vaughan James ran back an intercepted pass 71 yards. Tom Prickette converted the extra point to make the score, 7-0 after the yards as George Washington first period. Kimberly had picked up three consecutive first downs prior to the interception.

In the second quarter, the Indians capitalized on the first of three high passes from center on the part of Kimberly. The Papermakers attempted a fourth-down punt that turned into a Shawano touchdown when a bad pass from center was pounced on in the Kimberly end zone by the Indians' Larry Montour. The PAT attempt hit the cross bar, and the score stood 13-0 at the half.

**Indians Recover**  
Shawano's third touchdown, which came in the third quarter, was also set up by a high pass from center on a punting situation. The loose ball was recovered on the Papermaker 19, and two plays later Indian quarterback Jim Martin hit James with a touchdown strike. The PAT attempt was missed.

Kimberly scored its TD with five minutes left to play in the game. Linebacker John Hengle intercepted a pass at mid-field and returned it all the way for the score. Another poor pass from center prevented the try for the extra point.

The losers mounted three scoring threats. In the first quarter they marched to their opponents' 30 before an interception. In the second period, they reached the 36 before running out of downs, and in the third quarter they reached the 33 but again ran out of downs.

Left-handed, triple-threat back Vaughan James was the stand-out for Shawano. James rushed for 55 yards, passed for 36, and caught an 18-yard scoring pass.

**The Statistics:**

	S	K
First Downs	5	9
Total Yards	172	125
Yards Rushing	98	106
Yards Passing	74	19
Passes Attempted	12	9
Passes Completed	4	3
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Penalties	12-80	1-15

## Grid Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Luxemburg 6 Casco 0  
Madison West 13 Madison East 7  
Almond 25 Wild Rose 19  
Hustisford 6 Winnebago Lutheran 0  
Waukesha 26 Wauwatosa West 7  
South Milwaukee 27 Shorewood 6  
Whitefish Bay 19 West Allis Central 12  
West Allis Hale 21 West Milwaukee 0  
North Fond du Lac 27 Germantown 20  
Sheboygan North 41 Green Bay Southwest 6  
Denmark 8 Hortonville 7  
Sturgeon Bay 20 Kewaunee 0  
Oshkosh Lourdes 14 Green Bay Premontré 14 (tie)  
Little Chute St. John 14 De Pere Penning 0  
Bondell 27 Algoma 7  
Marshfield Columbus 20 Stevens Point Pacelli 0  
Marshfield 32 Auburndale 0  
Plainfield Tri-County 46 Port Edwards 14  
Wrightstown 13 Hilbert 7  
Winneconne 13 Reedsville 7  
Shawano 19 Kimberly 6  
Manawa 13 Wautoma 12  
Waupaca 46 Wittenberg 0  
Weyauwega 6 Marion 0  
Iola-Scandia 34 Amherst 0  
New Holstein 15 Valders 7  
Sheboygan Falls 27 Kiel 13  
Oostburg 25 Billion 0  
Kohler 28 Elkhardt 6  
Racine Horlick 26 Kenosha Bradford 0  
Pulaski 14 Oconto Falls 0  
Madison La Follette 6 Janesville 6 (tie)  
Green Lake 13 Rosendale 2  
Columbus 40 Horicon 0  
Waupun 3 Berlin 6  
Ripon 20 Mayville 19  
Watertown 12 Beaver Dam 0  
Madison Edgewood 44 Beloit Catholic 0  
Wausau 28 La Crosse Central 0  
Menomonie 20 La Crosse Lo-gan 12  
Plymouth 19 Chilton 7  
Eau Claire Memorial 21 Med-  
Antigo 6 Rhinelander 0  
Schofield 14 Wisconsin Rapids  
Merrill 35 Stevens Point 20

# Freedom Tips Omro to Retain Little 9 Lead

OMRO — Freedom retained first place in the Little Nine Conference, by downing the Omro Foxes, 21-6, Friday night. Freedom is now 6-1, while Omro is 1-4-1.

The first half was a tough de-

## Winneconne Tips Reedsville In Little 9 Duel

**Schroll Throws Scoring Passes to LaRue, Flanagan**

WINNECONNE — Quarter-back Mike Schroll threw two touchdown passes as Winneconne beat Reedsville, 13-7, in a battle of Little Nine Conference football title contenders Friday.

Schroll threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Tom LaRue in the second quarter, and Ed Ochowicz place-kicked the point for a 7-0 halftime lead. The score was set up on a 24-yard pass. Schroll to Reed Winkewerder.

In the third period, Schroll capped a 30-yard drive with a 4-yard TD pass to end Don Flanagan. Reedsville scored on the first play of the fourth quarter on a 23-yard run by Dick Stelzer.

Achowicz and LaRue paced the Wolves' running game, which accounted for 120 yards. Winneconne clicked on eight of 13 passes for 97 yards, and the Wolves had first down edge of 11-7. Reedsville gained 88 yards rushing and 76 passing.

Winneconne now has a league record of 4-1-1, while Reedsville is 4-2.

## Rockets Gain League Lead

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from its 37 to the Truckers three in 10 plays but Haertl fumbled from its 37 to the Truckers three in 10 plays but Haertl fumbled on a quarterback sneak and the Clints recovered.

Clintonville's deepest penetration in the first half was to the Rocket 28. A 15-yard penalty kick and like others before and after the march was halted when Rasmussen came up with his second interception.

The third period was a punting dual although the Red and White made its deepest penetration of the half, getting to the Clint 25. Karl Pennau's fumble was recovered by Kurt Hoim and returned to the 32. The Clints ignited most of the fireworks in the last period but never were able to go all the way.

**Bondow Recovers**  
Early in the frame, a Richardson-to-Hoim pass took the ball to the Rocket 15. An illegal procedure penalty cost five yards and on the next play, Richardson again tried to put the ball in flight but was flattened on the 31, fumbled and big Dick Bondow recovered for Neenah.

With less than four minutes to play, the Truckers appeared hopelessly out of it back on their 20 when on third down Richardson hit Hoim on a 29-yarder to the Clintonville 49. The combination clicked for six yards and then the two combined for the third straight time down to the Neenah 15.

The senior halfback, surrounded by Neenah defenders, made an excellent catch near the sidelines and stepped out of bounds. The clock showed 2:18 left to play.

Richardson lost eight yards to the 23, took to the air again and his toss was pilfered by Mike Boyd near the goal line and returned to the three.

After three running plays, the Rockets were still on the three and on fourth down Haertl permitted himself to be tackled for the safety. It eliminated the possibility of a blocked punt or runback and they had a free kick coming.

The Truckers had time for one play but began stole Richardson's pass, almost broke away and was finally stopped near the Clintonville 35.

The statistics:

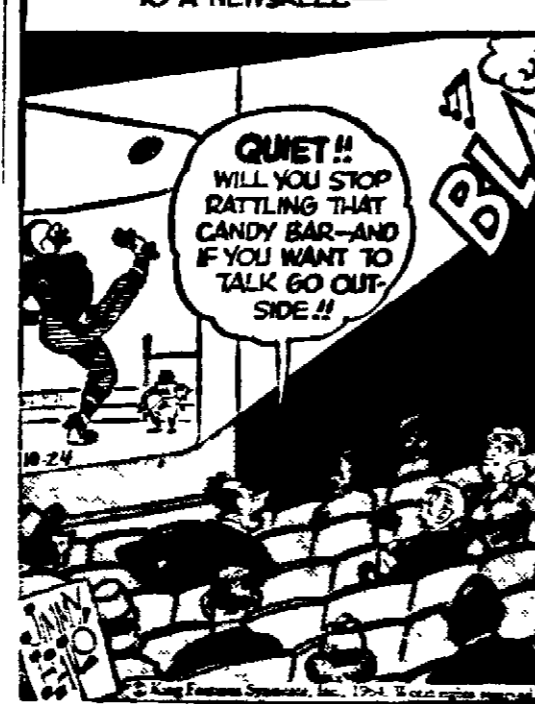
	N	C
First downs	10	9
Total net yards	174	174
Yards rushing	114	53
Yards passing	60	121
Passes attempted	15	11
Passes completed	5	5
Passes inter. by	4	0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Penalties	4-40	2-20

## Helen Michiels Slams 521 Set

SHERWOOD—Helen Michiels cracked a 291 game on the way to a 521 series to set the pace in the Ladies League at Michiels Bowl.

Karen Probst recorded a 193 singleton.

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## Bays Favored To Beat Rams In Milwaukee

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tween the clubs since the 1960 season. However, the Packers are determined to bounce back in hope of moving up in the Western Division standings.

The Rams, rebuilt into a respectable power by Coach Harland Sware, are in third place in the Western Division with a 3-2-1 record. The Packers trail with a 3-3 mark.

Sware, who has six of his 13 rookies as starters, has shaken up the Rams in his third year. Once the league doormat, the Rams now are explosive with youth and speed. The roster includes only eight men who were on the Los Angeles team which last defeated the Packers. And just three of the eight are starters.

"We'll be meeting another team that's ahead of us and they'll have ideas," Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi said. "It's been a long time since they were in front of us."

The Packers will take the field without linebacker Dave Robinson, who is nursing a leg injury. Jerry Kramer, recuperating from three abdominal operations, has been practicing place-kicking this week, but is not expected to dress for the game. Kramer still has a gaping hole in his stomach.

Green Bay hopes that Paul Hornung will find the range in the place-kicking department after a week's work with Ben Agajanian, one of football's all-time great booters now retired from active play.

Hornung missed conversion attempts in one point losses to Baltimore and Minnesota at Green Bay. Then he failed on five field goal attempts against the Colts last Sunday.

"We haven't scored enough points," Lombardi said. "If we had scored six points more per game, we'd be a great scoring team. We'd be winning some easy ones."

The kickoff is set for 1:06 p.m.

## Bob Conrad Fires 587 Aggregate In Kimberly

Bob Conrad fashioned a 587 series, with the help of a 237 singleton, to pace the Continental league at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Ed Gerhartz posed a 568 set. Versteegen Heating (16-8) holds a 1-game lead over Kimberly D-X and Coenen Packing.

**Denis Runge's 556 aggregate was the lone honor score in the Sportsmen's league at Michiels Bowl, Sherwood. Chuck and Marion's (14-2-3-1) holds a 2-1/2-game lead over Village Bar.**

Gene Vande Hey posted a 231 solo for the lone honor tally in the Tavern league at Gene's Alleys, Freedom.

and Mary's. Bowling Bar took 15-12, 15-6 and 15-8 wins over Verbeten's. Kappell's won, 15-8, 15-10 and 15-0, over R and Y's. Lau, dromat and Powers' Pub won, 15-4, 15-5 and 15-2, over Badger Northland.

## Wrightstown Edges Hilbert On Fourth-Period TD, 13-7

HILBERT—Wrightstown High suffered a knee injury and sat out the final three periods. The 7-7 tie held up until the title race by edging Hilbert, 13-7, Friday.

Wrightstown, which now has a 5-1-1 record, scored in the first period on a 23-yard pass. On the third play thereafter, Gerry Bastian to Pat Flowers. Flowers rammed three yards.

Carl Theunis kicked the extra point. The scoring opportunity was created when a Hilbert punt was partially blocked.

### Colts Favored Over Lions

# Hand Picks Packers To Beat Rams by 10

BY JACK HAND

If anybody is going to stop those runaway Baltimore Colts, it may be up to the Detroit Lions to do the job. The Lions have the defense that shut out the Chicago Bears. The Colts have the offense that beat Green Bay twice and rolled to five straight after losing the opener to Minnesota.

The loss of Earl Morrall, due to a fractured collarbone, puts a heavy burden on Milt Plum at Detroit Sunday. Even the Lions' rugged defense will have its hands full containing Johnny Unitas, Lenny Moore and Co.

An impressive victory by the

## Denmark Edges Hortonville, 8-7

**Schlieff Passes for TD, Intercepts Last-Ditch Pass**

HORTONVILLE — Quarter-back Jim Schlieff's passing, punting and defensive work led Denmark to an 8-7 victory over Hortonville in a Little Nine Conference football thriller here Friday.

In the second quarter, Schlieff passed 43 yards to halfback Bob Kozlovsky for a touchdown to cap a 79-yard drive. In the third period, Schlieff punted out of bounds on the Hortonville 3.

The Polar Bears' Roger Huebner went back into the end zone to pass but was called for intentionally grounding the ball—giving the Vikings a safety and an 8-0 lead.

Hortonville drove 48 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown. It featured a 16-yard run by Lee Ellis to the Viking 10. Huebner passed to Keith Krause to the 1, from where fullback Jerry Williams took it across. Huebner passed to Lee Keller for the PAT.

Later in the period, Schlieff got off another of his outstanding punts to the Hortonville 2. The Polar Bears drove 86 yards to the Denmark 12, the big play being a 40-yard pass from Huebner to Krause.

After two passes were incomplete, Schlieff intercepted the third attempt and the final Polar Bear threat ended with about one minute left to play.

Denmark posted a 10-7 edge in first downs. The Vikings gained 224 yards, 67 of them through the air (on 3-for-7 passing) while Hortonville gained 170 yards, 69 of which came through the air (on four for 14).

Denmark now has a 3-2-1 record in the conference, while Hortonville is 1-5.

## Medal Comparison Between U. S., Russia

Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Track	14	7	3
United States	5	2	11
Cycling	16	10	11
Swimming	1	1	3
United States	0	0	0
Russia	0	0	0
Gymnastics	0	0	0
United States	0	0	0
Russia	0	0	0
Weightlifting	0	1	1
United States	0	0	0
Russia	0	0	0
Boxing	1	0	2
United States	3	4	2
Russia	0	2	3
Shooting	2	2	3
United States	0	2	0
Russia	2	1	1
Rowing	2	1	1
United States	2	0	0
Russia	0	1	1
Freestyle Wrestling	8	0	1
United States	1	1	2
Russia	0	0	0
Greco-Roman Wrestling	0	0	0
United States	0	0	0
Russia	0	0	0
Canoeing	0	1	1
United States	3	0	1
Russia	0	0	0
Volleyball	0	2	5
United States	0	0	0
Russia	0	0	0
Modern Pentathlon	0	1	1
United States	1	1	1
Russia	0	0	0
Volleyball	0	0	0
United States	0	0	0
Russia	0	0	0
Water polo	0	0	0
United States	0	0	0
Russia	0	0	0
Equestrian	0	0	0
United States	0	0	0
Russia	0	0	0
Baseball	0	1	2
United States	1	0	0
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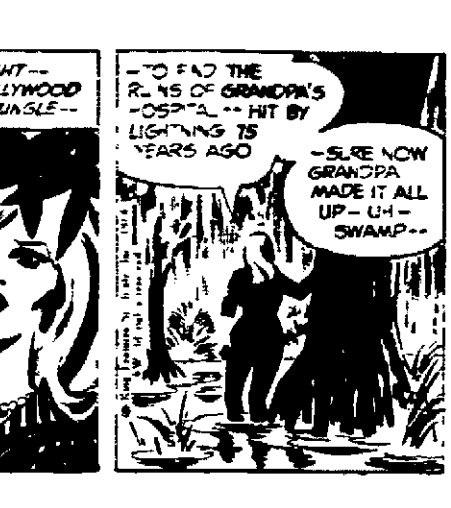


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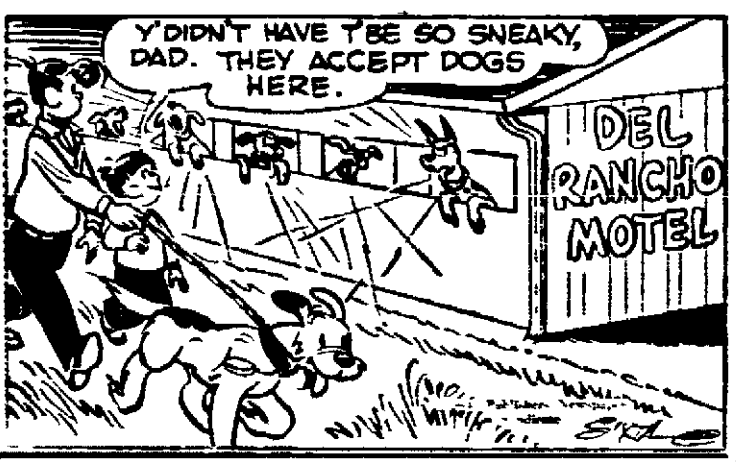
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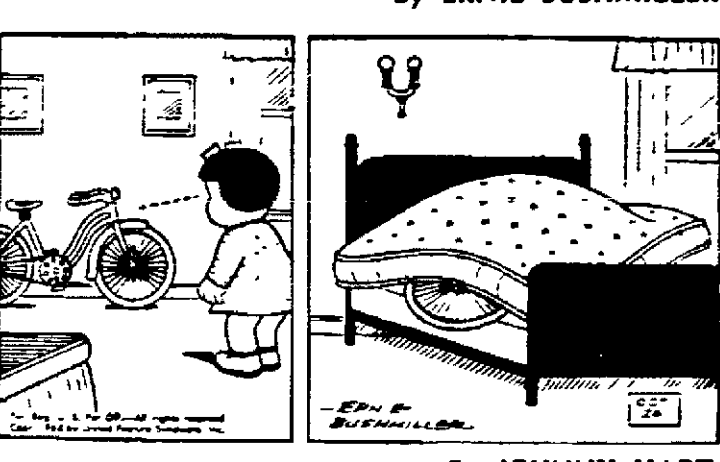
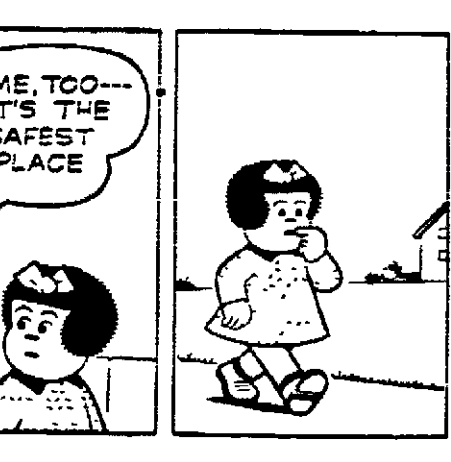
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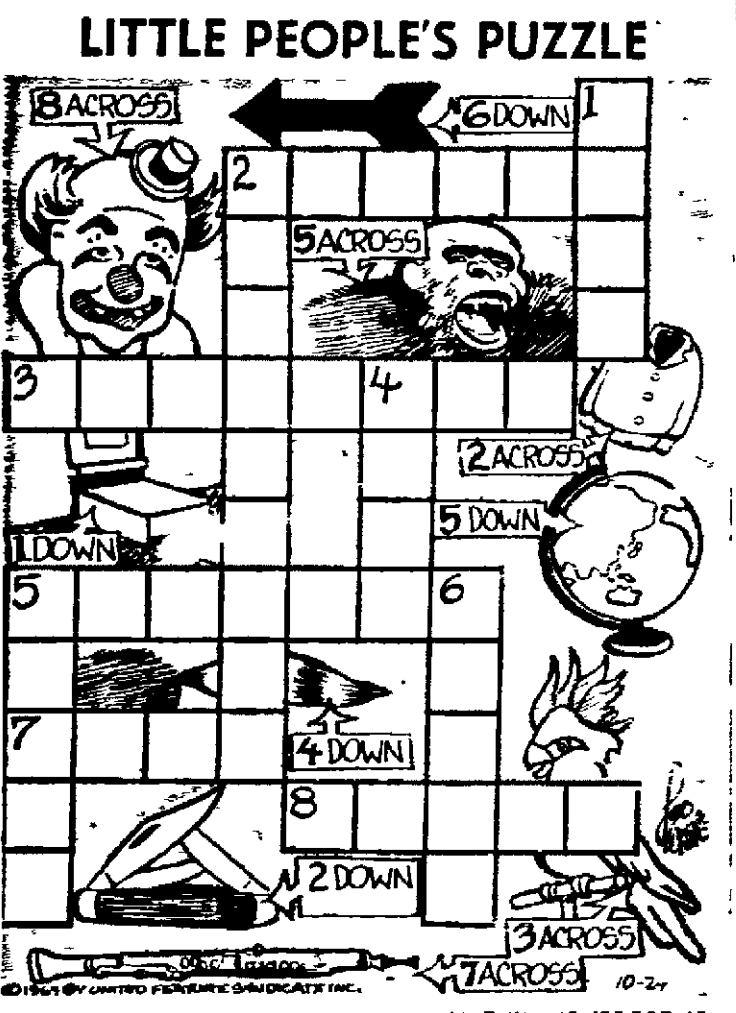
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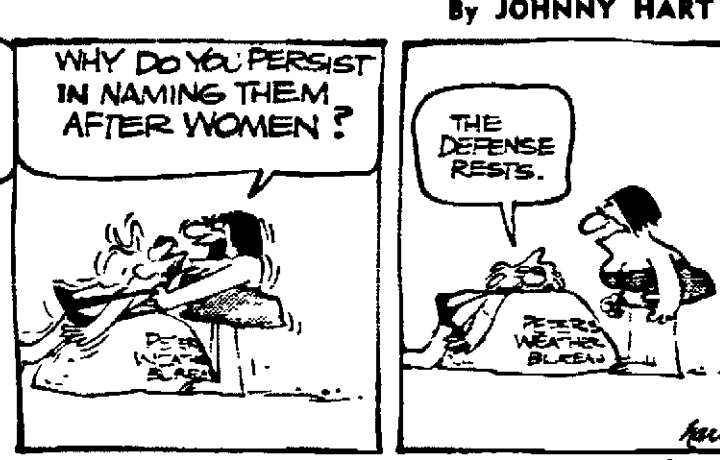
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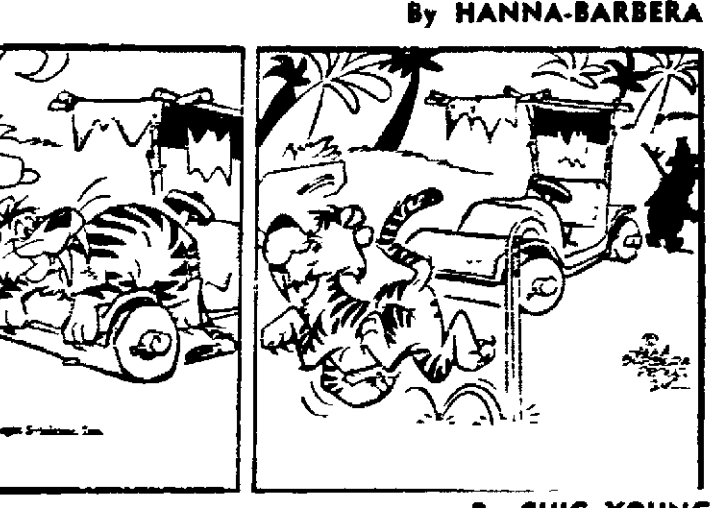


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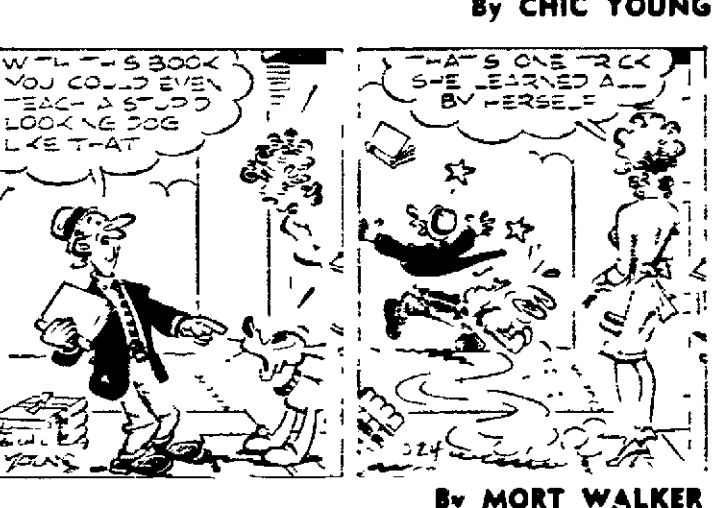
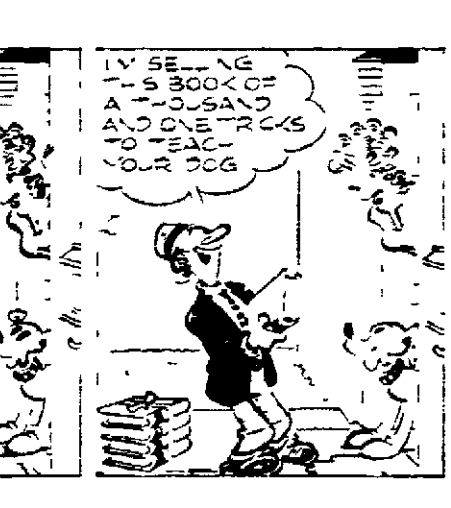
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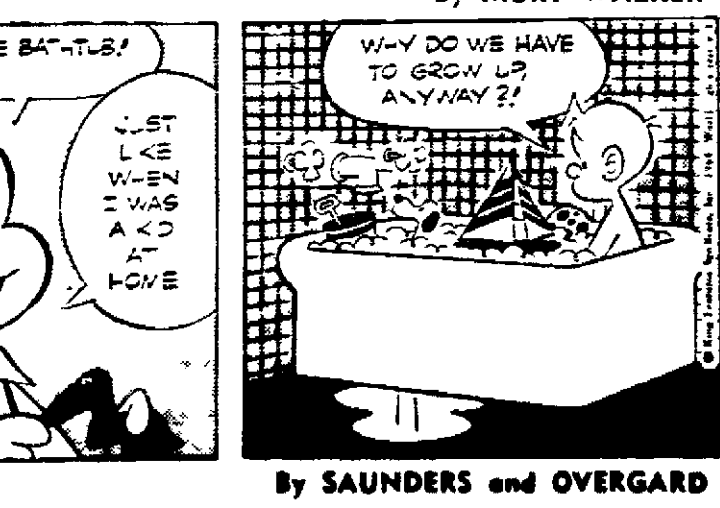
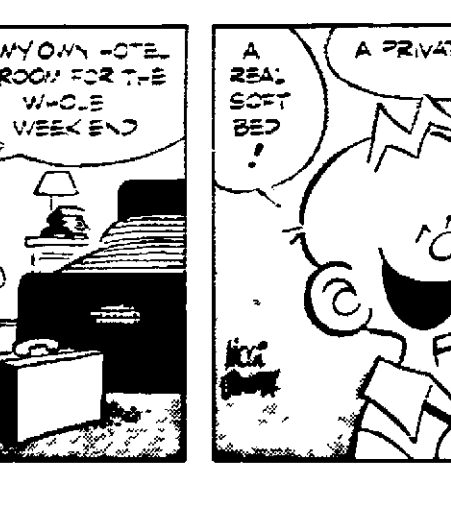
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2. At one time
3. Lightning without thunder
4. South Carolina's abbr.
5. Cuckoo
6. Jewish month
7. Work
8. West Indian island
9. United Nations abbr.
10. Bud of a potato
11. Evil spirit
12. Editorial
13. A food
14. Perform
15. Before
16. Musical instrument
17. Weather
18. Self
19. Helps
20. Pinch
21. Leap
22. Notoriety
23. Beneath
24. Girl's name
25. Concave
26. Fruit of the oak
27. Back talk: sl
28. Slopes
29. Watch secretly
30. DOWN
31. Hair on horse's neck

DOWN

1. Earned
2. Authorized
3. Heber: sl
4. Depart
5. Small anchors
6. For example: abbr.
7. WW II vet
8. Ecclesiastical
9. Appoint to an office
10. Retired
11. Colours on
12. Mountain lake
13. Fall in drops
14. Decry
15. Music note
16. Nova Scotia: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer

1. Mountain lake

2. Fall in drops

3. Decry

4. Music note

5. Nova Scotia: abbr.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

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Yesterday's Cryptogram: EVERYTHING LIVING FORMS AN ATMOSPHERE AROUND ITSELF.—GOETHE

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

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Young Hobby Club

Make a Set of Halloween Paper Masks for Your Doll

BY CAPPY DICK

Any girl can easily make a set of Halloween masks for a doll.

Figure 2 shows three that would fit the doll in Figure 1. The size of the masks will be determined by the size of the doll which will wear them.

Make the masks from pieces of heavy paper. Each piece must be large enough to cover the doll's face.

Cut holes for the eyes but draw a funny nose and mouth and then color the face to indicate cheekbones wrinkles and other characteristics.

Mask for Doll

Attach a piece of rubber band to each mask so that it may be slipped over the doll's head to hold the mask in place.

Make each mask as grotesque or as funny as possible.

Do the coloring with your crayons or, if you prefer, with your water colors or poster paints.

While you are at it, you can make a Halloween costume for the doll, cutting it from cloth and sewing it with needle and thread.

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WSU-O Students Don't Go Through With Panty Raid

OSHKOSH — About 400 Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh male students started the motions of a "panty raid" Thursday night at 6 p.m., but never got past the shouting stage.

Oshkosh police were notified a party raid was planned at Taylor Hall, a campus woman's residence hall. Six officers were dispatched who found the group milling around. After the crowd moved around the Taylor Hall area once, also skirting by Webster and Donner halls, two other women's units, shouting "we want panties" the group dispersed.

Girls were heard shouting "chicken" out of windows but the men with their excess of homecoming spirit failed to respond.

Police rounded up several of the ringleaders.

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**Mrs. Harold (Burnette) Hurley**  
1513 Driscoll St.  
Age 47, passed away at 1 a.m. Saturday after a lingering illness. She was born in Appleton on August 18, 1817 and lived in Appleton all of her life. She was employed for 6 years at the Marathon Credit Union. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband, Harold; her mother, Mrs. Mabel Spoerl; of Appleton; 5 daughters, Mrs. Diane Skinner, Appleton, Christina, Margaret and twin daughters, Colleen and Maureen, at home; 1 son, Timothy, at home; Vincent Spoerl of Milwaukee; 2 sisters, Mrs. C. Eugene Appleton and Mrs. Eugene Thiel of Arlington Heights, Ill.; and 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 Monday morning at St. Joseph Church. The cortege will form at 9:30 at the Bretnschneider - Tretun Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 Sunday afternoon. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 Sunday evening at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Edward Hawley (Mary Hofacker)**  
Route 1, Hortonville  
Age 28 passed away at 11:50 Friday evening following an automobile accident. She was born June 9, 1936 in Appleton, and was a lifelong resident of this area. Survivors include her husband, Edward, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hofacker, R. 2 Appleton, seven brothers, Francis John, William, Henry, Nick, Paul, and Anthony, all of Appleton, and three sisters, Katherine, Ann and Margaret, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Mackville, with burial at the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday, with the rosary at 8 Sunday evening.

## Sommers Co. Wins Job

**Shiocton Service Extension Link To Cost \$5,696**  
SHIOCTON — The Edwin Sommers Construction Co. Shiocton, was awarded the contract for sewer and water extensions to be built to the Maple Court subdivision Wednesday at the Shiocton village board meeting. The Sommers Co. bid was \$5,696.80. The sewer and water extension work is to be completed 30 days after the contract is signed. All materials are included in the bid. Earl Kuether, city clerk, said a special meeting to discuss operation and maintenance of the Shiocton - Bovina Fire Dept. would be held 8 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Shiocton Village Hall. Invited to attend the meeting are the Towns of Maine, Liberty and Ellington. These townships are covered by the Shiocton-Town of Bovina Fire Dept. Settle Differences Kuether said the meeting was being called to settle various matters left undecided at a joint meeting earlier this year. Police Chief Ray Muskevich reported he had worked 254 hours during September. He reported eight arrests, 11 warnings, four 5-day tickets, nine complaints checked and three accident investigations. Muskevich said 13 other miscellaneous services were performed in addition to the others. The State Patrol made seven arrests issued two warnings, wrote two 5-day tickets and inspected two trucks during the month.

## Candidates Set For Education Unit Leadership

**MADISON—An Oshkosh High School teacher and a Whitewater College dean have been nominated for president of the Wisconsin Education Association, which will elect new officers at its Milwaukee convention Nov. 5.** The candidates are Alma Therese Link, teacher-counselor at Oshkosh, and A. I. Wirth, dean of the school of education at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater. The candidate elected will take office a year later. The retiring president is Allen A. Anderson, Spring Valley, and the president during the next year will be Mrs. Lillian Zahn, Cnnpewa Falls. The association is the largest and usually the most influential professional organization in the state and has been a powerful voice in state legislative affairs for many years.

## FBI Arrests Oshkosh Man Being Sought for California Forgery

Albert L. Haggard, 30, 448 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, was arrested by FBI agents in Oshkosh Thursday on a Los Angeles federal warrant charging him with fleeing from California to avoid prosecution for forgery. He was released Thursday on \$2,500 bond. Haggard appeared before U.S. Commissioner Patrick Coughlin in Appleton Thursday and posted bond. He is scheduled to reappear before Coughlin Nov. 22 for a hearing. FBI agents said Haggard had been living at his Oshkosh address for about four months and has been sought by the FBI since Nov. 22, 1963. The FBI said Haggard is a former Missouri and California resident.

## Capuchin to Give Retreat at Casco

The Rev. Kenneth Barnes OFM Cap., former pastor at St. Joseph Church, Appleton, will give a parish retreat at Holy Trinity Church, Casco, from Sunday to Nov. 1, All Saints Day. The Rev. Rudolph Hodik, pastor, said morning services will be at 5 and 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE**  
Branch No. 1  
In the Matter of the Estate of Willie J. Capron, aka Willie Capron, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, representing that Willie J. Capron, aka Willie Capron, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 1, 1964 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary of said Administrator with will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of the same, it is ORDERED:  
That said will be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing the 17th day of November, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard. That the time for the opening of Court shall be extended to the 27th day of January, 1965.  
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of January, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated October 22, 1964.  
By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STADL, County Clerk.  
Hosel and Coughlin Attorneys  
300 W. College Avenue  
Appleton, Wis.  
October 24, 1964

## LEGAL NOTICES

**SEALED BIDS**  
Public Works Equipment  
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 3:00 p.m. on Monday, October 26, 1964, at the office of the City Clerk, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the purchase of the following items:  
1. One (1) Pickup Truck  
2. One (1) Dump Truck  
3. One (1) Grader  
4. One (1) Excavator  
5. One (1) Backhoe  
6. One (1) Generator  
7. One (1) Compressor  
8. One (1) Welder  
9. One (1) Soldering Iron  
10. One (1) Hand Saw  
11. One (1) Chainsaw  
12. One (1) Shovel  
13. One (1) Pickaxe  
14. One (1) Hammer  
15. One (1) Wrench  
16. One (1) Screwdriver  
17. One (1) Pliers  
18. One (1) Tape Measure  
19. One (1) Level  
20. One (1) Plumb Line  
21. One (1) String Line  
22. One (1) Spirit Level  
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# Nikita Khrushchev Becomes An 'Unperson' in Russia

## No Indications He Ever Lived Seen in Moscow

BY HENRY A. BRADSHAW

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev has become an unperson.

For a week now there has been no public indication in the nation he long dominated that such a man ever existed.

His picture has disappeared from public places. His books are no longer heaped in display in stores.

The nearest that the men who shoved him aside have come to admitting there ever was a Khrushchev is attacks on leadership failures obviously attributed to him.

'Cult of Personality' Criticism of the "cult of personality" used to mean Stalin. Now it means Khrushchev.

The attacks may soon become more direct, naming Khrushchev and attributing all sorts of sins to him. But, for the mo-

ment, he has been dropped down the memory hole.

That was the term George Orwell used in his book "1984" for the incinerator that destroyed records. When policy reasons in Orwell's imaginary state dictated that a person should not have existed, all references to him were dropped down the memory hole. Histories referring to him went that way and so did current material. He became an unperson.

Continued Policies There are no signs that the books are being destroyed here. That would be difficult.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the new first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, and Alexei N. Kosygin, the new premier, have pledged to carry on such Khrushchev policies as peaceful coexistence and improvement of living standards. They referred to party meetings over the last eight years.

The policy positions of those meetings were set forth in speeches by Khrushchev. That may be the reason his books, collections of his speeches, are still available on a somewhat surreptitious basis.

But Brezhnev and Kosygin in public statements have not mentioned that the policies were first clearly enunciated by Khrushchev. Thus, peaceful coexistence becomes "Leninist peaceful coexistence."

In recent years, the Soviet press and radio were full of references to Khrushchev.

A children's radio program on science referred to Khrushchev's backing of science. A program for farmers was full of Khrushchev's sayings on agriculture. An article on art referred to Khrushchev's leadership in artistic fields.

Now just anonymous policies are cited, usually with claims that the party is following Lenin's line.

World War II The tide also is going out for Khrushchev's role in World War II.

Before he achieved power in the four years after Stalin died, Khrushchev was credited with only a small wartime part. In recent years he has loomed large in histories and anniversary articles, particularly on fighting in the Ukraine, where he was long the party boss.

The 20th anniversary of the liberation of the Ukraine from the Nazi armies would have been an occasion for lavish praise of Khrushchev's role. Instead, articles on it appearing after Khrushchev's ouster ignored him.

## Seems Strange

Some Soviets find strange this sudden disappearance of the man many of them had come to like for his ebullient personality and promises of better living.

One Moscow woman found it hard to believe that the three recent cosmonauts — whom Khrushchev had promised to receive in Moscow after landing — were not greeted by him, as he had greeted the six previous ones.

## No Military Budget Hike Is Planned

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The United States had anticipated for about three years Communist China's successful detonation of a nuclear device last week.

"The actual detonation, therefore, does not require any change in our strategic nuclear forces or the plans for those forces," he said.

## Chinese Blast

Describing the device in the pioneer Chinese atomic blast as primitive — "large and unwieldy" and "difficult to deliver" — McNamara said "it represents a technology comparable to that of our devices of 15 or more years ago."

McNamara predicted it will be many years before China can "obtain the capability to inflict nuclear damage on this country or on our allies."

He said the Red Chinese will have to concentrate on reducing the size, increasing the power, and boosting the efficiency of their atomic device and this, he said, will take years.

And, he said, it will be "years and years" before the Red Chinese develop supersonic planes.

His air force now, he said, is "small, relatively obsolete" and composed of about 80,000 men compared to the 800,000 in the U.S. Air Force.

## Planes Obsolete

Many of China's planes are obsolete Soviet-built MIGs which, he said, have short ranges and "no capability of carrying the type of nuclear weapons that China is likely to have at any time in the near future."

As for missiles, the defense secretary said the Chinese had been carrying on development of short range missiles, "rather unsuccessfully."

"It will be years and years before they are able to develop those successfully and still additional years before they will be able to develop missiles of intercontinental range," he forecast.

But, he said he wanted to emphasize "the dangers of nuclear spread that were dramatized by the recent detonation." Nuclear technology is advancing so rapidly and the cost of building a minimum atomic capability decreasing so dramatically, he said, that nuclear spread "is one of the greatest dangers facing the world today."

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Rescue Squad Workers Cut Away the clothing of Albert H. St. Thomas, 39, Racine, to enable him to breathe after he was pulled from a tank of kerosene sludge today. St. Thomas fell about 25 feet into the tank from the roof where he had been working dismantling the tank. He is the second workman to fall into the tank in a month. (AP Wirephoto)

## Contradictions

## Hoover a Fascinating Figure in U. S. History

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two contradictions he revealed in his most critical moment would be enough to make President Hoover a fascinating figure in American history.

He had seen and been a part of the government in World War I when, to survive and win, it went all-out in using its resources and controls.

But — as President in the depression he stopped far short of going all-out in meeting the crisis which threatened devastation worse than war.

He organized and distributed relief for millions overseas during and after World War I.

His Philosophy But — as President he would not give direct government help to the needy in the American depression. Why? The answer is in his philosophy.

He preached self-reliance, calling it individualism. He thought all men should have equal opportunity for happiness and fulfillment.

This, he felt, required a minimum of interference by the government or dependence on it.

It was the dominant view in the 19th century in which he grew up. It was not his own philosophy. He inherited it.

Basic Flaw There was a flaw in it which neither he nor many others ever seemed to perceive: all men, and circumstances, do not have equal opportunities.

The view was rooted in 18th century France and England where men like Adam Smith felt government controls had become oppressive and were stifling the development of men and nations.

In his "Wealth of Nation" in 1776 Smith became the great spokesman for a minimum of government interference, then let-alone philosophy which swept the Western world.

Not Realistic Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson felt the same way. But Jefferson and Smith

land others like them — from before Cicero up till now — were not completely realistic.

They had a mystical belief in a "natural law" — more important than any man-made law to the contrary — that men were not only equal but had a natural right to equal opportunity.

This assumption was so prevalent in their time it is hardly a coincidence that in the same year, 1776, Smith wrote his book and Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Without their belief in "natural law" it seems impossible that Smith could have produced the "Wealth of Nations" or Jefferson the Declaration of Independence.

Different America Nor was it odd in a practical way that Jefferson and Jackson wanted limited government.

They were living in an early America, mostly agricultural, where people could be and often had to be self-dependent.

Theirs was a different America from this one, heavily industrialized, with most people in

cities, and therefore interdependent.

The Jefferson-Jackson view held up to the Civil War and was paralleled in England where Liberals, anxious for freedom in all directions, warred against government involvement or intrusions.

Here the let-alone philosophy took a turn after the Civil War. With industrialization leaping ahead, business got a lot of help, directly or indirectly, from the government and the Supreme Court right up to the depression.

Other Voices There were other voices, less prevalent in the 19th century but infinitely more influential in this one, who talked government responsibility. They had to wait years to be vindicated. Hoover absorbed some of that, too.

It explains why, although he stopped far short of using all the government's resources in the depression, he went further to combat it than any depression president in history.

One example will show the long let-alone tradition in the White House before Hoover ever moved there.

In 1887, when Congress passed

## Knowles Vows His Support of REA Co-ops

## GOP Candidate for Governor Praises Role in Development

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warren Knowles, the Republican candidate for governor, has praised the role of REA cooperatives in the economic development of northern and western Wisconsin and said there is a place in the state "for private, municipal and cooperative electric utilities."

In an address at Eau Claire Thursday, Knowles said he would continue to support the goals and objectives of the REA cooperatives. He also said that private, municipal and cooperative utilities "are providing satisfactory service and the consumer is benefitting in many ways from this variety of operation."

Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds said at Racine that Knowles has promised to elim-

inate personal property taxes on Wisconsin corporations.

Reynolds also said the only major pledge by Knowles "has been that he will increase sales taxes on the working man to give a windfall to major corporations."

Wilbur Renk, the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, said at Milwaukee that incumbent Democratic Sen. William Proxmire "was so busy trying to be all sides of every question that he ended up on the wrong side of the tax cut."

Renk said that the 1964 cut in federal taxes has put \$250 back into the pockets of Wisconsin workmen and criticized Proxmire for voting against the reduction.

Navy Shipyards Proxmire predicted in a Milwaukee radio address today that "the next session of Congress will see an all-out attack on the strongest bastion of waste in our defense establishment — Navy shipyards. This should mean more work for private Wisconsin yards."

The senator said reports indicate that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara "now has a department study recommending the immediate closing of the Navy's billion dollar bases in Brooklyn and Philadelphia."

Private shipyards, such as those in Wisconsin, Proxmire said, "can handle both new construction and repair work on naval vessels at costs 12 to 32 per cent below Navy yards."

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## FBI Clears Jenkins Of Security Breaks

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that "many of the persons interviewed" in the investigation "observed that the January 1959 and October 1964 incidents occurred during periods of extremely intense emotional strain and physical exhaustion in Mr. Jenkins' life."

Fall Scope The FBI said its investigation covered "the full scope of Mr. Jenkins' life, from his early years in Texas to the present time," and that more than 500 persons, including current and former neighbors, business associates, social acquaintances and school classmates were interviewed.

"Every logical available source was contacted to determine whether Mr. Jenkins had engaged in indecent acts on other occasions, whether the national security had been compromised; and why, following a morals arrest of Mr. Jenkins in 1959, the then Senate Majority Leader Johnson had not been notified," the FBI said.

It reports: "A favorable appraisal of Mr. Jenkins' loyalty and dedication to the United States was given the FBI by more than 300 of his associates, both business and social, representing divergent political backgrounds, who were interviewed in this investigation."

Extensive Check And this "extensive investigation," the FBI said, "disclosed no information that Mr. Jenkins has compromised the security or interests of the United States in any manner."

The report said that the fingerprint card it received from Washington police after Jenkins' arrest in 1959, made "no mention of a sex or morals offense... nor did it show any indication of government employment."

On April 7, 1961, the report continued, the Secret Service, which had been requested to issue Jenkins a White House pass — Johnson was then vice president — submitted his fingerprints to the FBI.

On April 10, the report went on, the FBI "Sent to the Secret Service Mr. Jenkins' identification record showing the January 1959 charge against him as shown in the fingerprint card

submitted by the Washington Police Department."

Also, the FBI said, in response to a name check request from the Secret Service, the FBI forwarded to the agency copies of its investigative reports from an investigation of Jenkins launched for the Atomic Energy Commission in 1957.

The AEC requested the clearance, the FBI said, because Jenkins was being assigned as administrative assistant to the Senate's Preparedness Investigating subcommittee.

At this point the FBI refers to the report Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon made to Katzenbach a week ago after investigating on the President's orders the Secret Service's handling of the information it received from the FBI.

Dillon wrote Katzenbach, the FBI said, that the FBI record was not checked further by the Secret Service with District of Columbia authorities nor were any higher officers of the Secret Service or anyone else informed of the report.

Not Mentioned "Specifically," Dillon is quoted as telling Katzenbach, "it was not brought to the attention of any member of the White House staff, the then vice president or any member of his staff."

And, the FBI continued: "Because the police record routinely transmitted to the FBI did not refer to the arrest in terms other than investigating suspicious person and because the Secret Service did not notify the White House or the vice president of the arrest, neither President Kennedy, the White House staff nor Mr. Johnson had any knowledge of the 1959 incident nor any reason to suspect its existence."

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# \$60,000 Cut From Request For Park Land Near Omro

## Winnebago County Supervisors Make Slice After Conference

OSHKOSH — A \$60,000 cut was made in the amount being asked for park and recreation land acquisition by the county fair, park and conservation committee Friday afternoon.

The committee agreed to ask only \$30,000 as a county budget outlay next year instead of the \$90,000 originally requested and which is now included in the tentative budget.

The cut was made Friday afternoon after meeting with Chairman Gordon A. Bubolz and Planner Rod Dittmer of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission and Arthur Doll of the State Department of Resource Development.

The money requested will not be for a particular site, the committee agreed. Both the Neenah and Menasha Councils had passed motions opposing the state proposed recreation land acquisition at Omro and the Oshkosh Council had a similar resolution read at its meeting Wednesday and scheduled for discussion at its workshop this coming Wednesday night.

**Rate Open Areas**  
Dittmer advised the county committee that he should have available by the end of this year information rating various open areas in the county which would be desirable for recreational purposes. This information is now being compiled.

Doll said the State Department of Resource Development also is in the process of rating recreational lands in each county and assigning a rating to each of the sites.

The area between Oshkosh and Neenah - Menasha has the highest point rating. He suggested several areas along Lake Winnebago between Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha.

He suggested other sites on Lake Butte des Morts, such as

### St. Joseph School Civics Club Receives Citizenship Charter

The Young Democratic Civics Club of Saint Joseph School has received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington, D.C. The charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit Club members and other in with the national organization at interested persons, who may contact Mrs. George Zobel, Oshkosh, or Miss Agnes Mullen, Room B2, Appletton, for further information.

The officers of the newly organized club are Ann Loerke, president; Gregory Zak, vice-president; Jennifer Garvey, corresponding secretary; and Gary Heimermann, sergeant-at-arms and breakfast in the cafeteria.

gram and have a cross-section of the community involved in the project.

The County committee should set up a plan of land acquisition and of development on a long-range basis, looking ahead 10 to 20 years, he said.

Bubolz also said he would like to see the river frontage of the Omro site lost but that he did not think the county needed all of the 292.54 acres.

### Hold Options

Omro businessmen reported that the river frontage site amounted to 154.82 acres. The two sites in question are owned by brothers but are under separate options so that the county could acquire only the one or a recreational site purchase for the land water had the over several years, as long as river frontage. The options are it showed the state it had contracted for the site and would get title to the land. The State will pay its share of the total costs as a single payment rather than spreading that state share over the same number of years, he added.

Bubolz had suggested that the county committee requests a certain amount of money each year in its budget, money that would be a non-lapsing fund, so that it could have a planned program. The money should be included without the specifying of a particular site.

### Final Voice

The Board would have the final voice before that money would be spent.

Secondly, he suggested broaden the citizen support of the park and recreation program.

### Thomist Chapter To Hear Talk on Youth Problems

"The Second Conversion: The Crisis of Faith in Our Modern Youth" will be the lecture topic at the second meeting of the Oshkosh - Appleton Chapter of the Thomist Association Sunday in Oshkosh.

The Rev. Matthew Hynous, Racine, series lecturer, will discuss the psychological and moral problems of modern youth, the stages in their religious development playing a part in their second conversion, and the responsibility of parents and educators.

An invitation to the meeting has been extended to Newman nizes affiliation of the local unit Club members and other in with the national organization at interested persons, who may contact Mrs. George Zobel, Oshkosh, or Miss Agnes Mullen, Room B2, Appletton, for further information.

Nancy Nymoen Was Crowned queen of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School homecoming at a bonfire rally starting the homecoming festivities Friday evening. Lee Kiepe, captain of the football team, is crowning Miss Nymoen, third from left. Looking on are the homecoming court. From left are Christine Druckrey, Marjean Hinz, Miss Nymoen, Kiepe, Leslyn Spiegelberg, Donna Abitz and Betty Wierschke. Sandra Coley is missing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Aviation Approves Budget

PARIS (AP) — The French National Assembly approved Friday \$97,337,910 civil aviation budget for 1965, including \$64 million for construction of the supersonic Concorde jet transport. The faster-than-sound airliner is planned as a \$375-million French-British project operation in 1971.



Fox Valley Lutheran High School sophomores urge the Foxes to victory in the homecoming tilt with Manitowish Lutheran today, in a skit presented at the skit night program Friday. From left are Tim Gmeiner, Terry Nymoen, Debi Boese and Diane Kalbus. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### 4 Youths Injured Near Oshkosh as Two Cars Collide

OSHKOSH — Four Oshkosh youths were injured at 1:20 a.m. today on Winnebago County Trunk XX south of here in a two-car accident on a curve.

Richard D. Place, 18, 1913 S. Park Ave.; Ronald Berry, 20, Church, Minneapolis, Minn.; Gene Scheifelbein, 20, 3089 Knapp St.; and Jack Dehn, 18, 2778 Waupun Rd., were rushed to Mercy Hospital by Moore Ambulance after cars driven by the Council of Churches.

Winnebago County Sheriff's Department officers said the two vehicles were traveling east on XX at a high rate of speed. Both cars drove off the curve. Extent of injuries was not known.

Both autos were demolished.

## Illinois Voters Face 3-Foot, 236-Name State House Ballot

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — lives on an at-large basis instead of by districts.

If the voter becomes color blind, there will be a reason. Not only will he see orange, he will be given a white ballot nearly three feet long and a foot wide and listing 236 choices for the Illinois House.

This separate orange-colored ballot is necessary because reapportionment has forced Illinois to elect state representatives on an at-large basis instead of by districts.

More Confusing  
What makes it more confusing is the voter has a variety of options in selecting his choices for the legislature. One little mistake can void his ballot.

Of the 236 names on the legislative ballot, 18 are listed in the Democratic column and 118 on the Republican side.

A voter can pick up to 177 candidates — the number of seats in the House — and each would get one vote. But if he chooses one too many, the ballot will be thrown out.

Consequently, political leaders are pushing for a mark in the party circle above the Republican or Democratic column to register one vote each for 118 candidates.

The at-large election followed a sequence of events beginning last year.

The Republican-controlled Illinois Legislature passed a bill reapportioning the state's 59 member Mount Olivet Lutheran House districts but Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner vetoed it on the ground that it was unfair from a population standpoint.

At this point the state constitution required the governor to appoint a bipartisan commission to produce reapportionment.

After months of bickering, the commission was disbanded. No other procedure was left to avoid the at-large election.

Because of the mass of votes to be counted, it is expected to be days after the election before the results are known.

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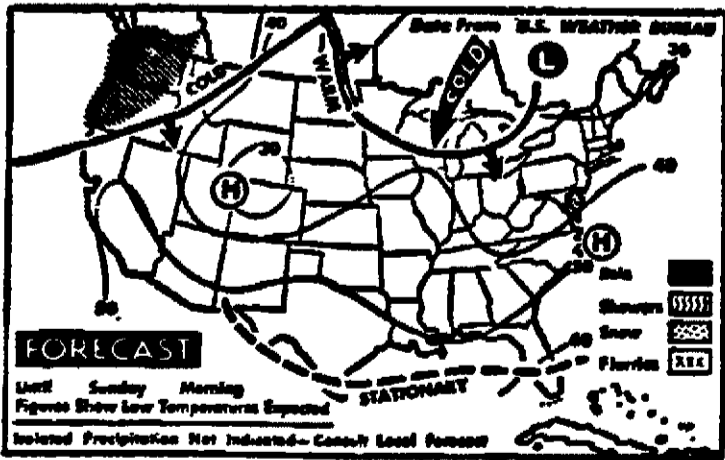
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# Waupaca Retains CWC Lead With 46-0 Grid Victory

## Weyauwega Tips Marion, 6-0, To Take Over Second Place

In Central Wisconsin Conference play Friday, Waupaca remained in first place by whipping Wittenberg, 46-0. The Comets are still unscored upon in conference play this season. Weyauwega took sole possession of second place, with a 5-1 spoiled Marion's homecoming record. Waupaca scored six as it came out on the long end touchdowns and conversions of a 6-0 score, while Manawa along with two safeties. The downed Wautoma, 13-12, and Comets had five interceptions. Amherst lost to Iola-Scandana and two fumble recoveries via, 34-0.

# Homecoming Royalty Led By Fay Dobbe

Winchester Girl to Reign Over WSU-O Weekend Festivities

OSHKOSH—Miss Fay Dobbe, rural Winchester brunette, has been elected queen of this week-end's Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh homecoming festivities.

Miss Dobbe, a Winneconne High School graduate, is studying speech and physical education in her junior year at the university. She also is a resident assistant at Dunbar Hall.

She is vice president of the Golden Trident Swim Club and



Fay Dobbe

plans to go into guidance work and teaching after graduation. She will reign over homecoming with James Jaeger, Milwaukee, quarterback on the Titan squad, who was elected by the football team. Jaeger is a senior and a member of the "O" Club.

Miss Dobbe and Jaeger were crowned at a coronation show Thursday. Featured on the program were The Village Stompers, a musical group from New York City.

**Members of Court**  
Miss Sheryl Rhode, Waupun, entered by Kappa Gamma, will be senior representative on the homecoming court. Other court members are Miss Jeri Jank, Milwaukee, sophomore representative, and Miss Pat Mitchell on runs, with Stollenberg getting two of them and Rouff and Paul Finch one each. Amherst, in its first season in the conference, has now lost all six of its contests. Two I-S players added two touchdowns apiece — Dave Rouff or runs of 30 and 75 yards, and Olson on touchdown passes of 80 and 8 yards from Stollenberg. Ken Sorenson also got into the scoring column with a 4-yard touchdown plunge.

All of the extra points were tallied on runs, with Stollenberg getting two of them and Rouff and Paul Finch one each. Amherst's best penetration was the Thunderbird 15 in the second London. Mike Voss, Menasha, and quarter, where they bogged and George Blanchard, Brook-

down on downs.

# United Fund Drive

# Payroll Plan Response At New London Is Good

NEW LONDON — Employee professional chairman, said re-participation has been excellent sponse has been good. Mrs. David Smith, chairman of the residential plan, according to general drive, said the drive had been successful. Walter Schliss, begun and no figures were reported from the factory available.

The goal of the reactivated United Fund Campaign is \$8,000. The money will be distributed to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Children's Service Society, Heart Fund, Engineering chairman, said 85 New London Boy's League, per cent of the employees there Salvation Army and the Wisconsin donated 20 minutes of pay consin Council for the Blind. The United Fund was reacting the vated July 1 and the first campaign had reached 80 per cent participation and the drive had not been completed.

**Cash Donations Higher**  
Don Anderson, Curwood, reported an estimated 65 per cent payroll deduction participation and 10 per cent cash donations.

Anderson said the cash donations had been higher than the amount suggested by giving through the payroll plan. James Beebe, Barn-O-Matic, announced their programs had not been fully begun. M. A. Brunner, McGraw-Edison, and Howard Curler, Curwood, are co-chairmen of the corporation drive. Mel Jungerberg, business and



**Fire Guttied the Home of Ben Nohr.** Rural, Friday afternoon. The King Fire Department was assisted by the Waupaca Fire Department in their attempts to bring the blaze under control. The fire broke out while Nohr, who lives alone, was in Waupaca. Firemen were unable to save any of Nohr's personal belongings or household goods. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Airport Committee Okays North-South Runway Job

Aviation Board Endorses State Aeronautics Unit's Suggestion

OSHKOSH — The Winneago County Board's Aviation Committee Thursday night endorsed the State Aeronautics Commission's recommendation to extend the north-south runway at Winnebago County Airport and will make the same recommendation to the county board next week.

The committee has already put \$112,100 in its 1965 budget as the county's share of the acquisition costs for the extension. The land would be acquired in 1966. Federal share for land acquisition would be \$142,100 and the state's share \$30,000, or a total cost of \$284,200 for land.

**1957 Date**  
Actual extension of the runway would take place in 1957.

# Waupaca Teachers at Conference

WAUPACA — Central Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association annual guidance conference at Stevens Point, Oct. 21 was attended by Waupaca High School Guidance Director Roman P. Danielson. High School Principal, Clarence Riddle and industrial arts instructor John Morgan.

In his keynote address, Dr. Kenneth B. Hoyte said educators in general and counselors in particular should keep in mind that the best education program for any student is the one that best fits his individual needs.

A stigma seems to have been attached to those who do not "go on to college." This is entirely wrong, Dr. Hoyte said. It is becoming increasingly necessary that high school graduates continue their education and training, but not necessarily at a degree college, he said.

Prof. George Walters, Lawrence University, was the main speaker at the dinner meeting. He said science and mathematics may be able to save the world, but if the world loses its appreciation for the finer things of life, beauty and the handywork of God, good music, painting, poetry, and so forth, will the world be worth saving?

# Home-School Officers Are Installed by Hortonville Association

**FREEDOM**—The Rev. Alfred Hietpas has installed new officers of the Home-School Association at St. Nicholas Catholic Grade School.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Welch Huss, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhouse, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Arnoldussen, secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byrnes, treasurers.

Sister M. Merola, principal, spoke on the diocesan operation of the school and the policy of the school grading system. The first hot lunch program sponsored by the association will be held on Oct. 29. Mrs. Weldon Huss is chairman.

The next meeting scheduled Nov. 12 will feature the annual Book Fair.

# AAL Branch 15 to Have Potluck, Election

**NEENAH** — Branch 15 of Aid Association for Lutherans will have its annual potluck supper at Trinity Lutheran Church at 6 p.m. Sunday.

There will be voting for directors at the home office and election of branch officers. Mmes. Elmer Kuchenbecker and Dan Tatro are in charge of the event.

# YMCA Work Set to Begin Next Week

Appleton Board Approves Base Bid, Studies Alternates

Construction will start early next week on the initial \$1,421,777 phase of the new Appleton YMCA building, while the board of directors continues studies on whether it can afford to go ahead now with additions to the east and west costing over \$200,000.

The board Thursday approved low base bids and some alternatives for the initial phase of construction, with O. J. Boldt Construction Co., Appleton, general contractor, second place bid with New Hope, Wis., with 61 bidders.

The board will meet again Monday to consider how much each Jim Plotz and hard running of the expanded plan, if any, can be built at this time. Alternate bids were received on additions to the east and west left in the first half of the initial building. A second floor addition over the west part of the building, not bid on at this time, also is part of proposed expansion.

The total construction cost with both the east and west additions built now would be \$1,627,007, or \$205,230 more than the initial phase. Construction of the west addition only would add \$155,481 to the initial phase costs, and construction of the east addition only would add \$72,956.

**Groundbreaking Rite**  
Informal groundbreaking ceremonies are being planned for Monday. Construction is expected to take about 18 months, with completion by or before April 1, 1966.

Bids approved by the board for the initial phase include O. J. Boldt Construction Co., general contractor, \$815,800; Van Maazen Painting, Appleton, \$22,770; R. Wenzel Co., Appleton, plumbing and sewer, \$121,823; August Wintter and Sons, Appleton, heating and ventilating, \$199,000; Superior Electric Co., Appleton, electrical work, \$171,927; Northwestern Elevator Co., Appleton, elevator, \$10,815; Valley School Suppliers Inc., Appleton, lockers, benches and shelving, \$9,165; Berlin Seating, bleachers, \$2,900; School Equipment Co., Appleton, folding partitions for gymnasium, \$7,957; Richards - Wilcox Co., folding partitions for multipurpose room, \$4,361; Ask-Packer Inc., Litchfield, Mich., laundry equipment, \$2,900, and \$5,700 for intercom and switchboard equipment from the telephone company.

**Former Neenah Couple Featured in Magazine**

**NEENAH** — A former Neenah couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bylow, are featured this month in an article in the Methodist magazine, "Together."

They were married and lived 40 years here before moving to Methodist Manor in West Albany. Their 45-year romance is detailed in the magazine.

In the early days when he started working as a carpenter, Bylow met Peter Bylow, a painter, and he began to work for him. Bylow met Peter Bylow, a painter, and he began to work for him.

**Born-O-Matic Officers to Retire**  
**NEW LONDON** — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carew, Manawa, have announced they will retire as officers of Born-O-Matic Jan. 1.

**Set Hobo Party**  
**CLINTONVILLE** — The Young People's Fellowship Club of Wauwauwega also won the "B" Bethany Evangelical Free Church will have a hobo party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reichle, 92 N. Tenth St., beginning at 8 p.m. today. This will be a costume party.



**"Willie's Weekend"** a Three-Act comedy will be presented at 2 and 8:15 p.m. Sunday by three senior class of Stockbridge High School. Members of the cast in final rehearsal are, seated, Pat Lisowe, and Karen Sell, and standing Susan Noerth and Gene Comerford, as they attempt to convince Tom Schoen, seated center, to attend a weekend dance. Tom apparently is cool to the idea. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Chilton Fund Drive To Start Monday

## Door-to-Door Solicitation Planned for 1st Joint Campaign

CHILTON—Plans for the door-to-door United Fund Campaign, starting here Monday, were completed and campaigners chosen Thursday in Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Donald Baltz, general campaign chairman, said the general purpose of the campaign is to unite all charity drives into one concentrated effort on the part of the city volunteers.

This is the first year such a drive has been undertaken by the city. Previously a community chest drive was conducted only within the business and industrial elements of the city.

Baltz explained Chilton residents will be canvassed only once. The door-to-door campaign will cover only those not covered in the industries, businesses and professional drives.

**3 Categories**  
The workers are in three categories: crew chiefs, captains and workers. The crew chiefs chosen were Roland E.

Miller, Donald Hattner, Mrs. William Engler Sr. and Mrs. Edward Bloomer.

Captains to work under Miller are Robert Nolan, Roland Wolfel and Ralph Schaff. Hattner's captains will be Charles Sullivan, George Herrmann, Donald Mittnacht and Robert Larson. Captains for Mrs. Bloomer and Mrs. Engler will be Rose Beilein and Mrs. DeLores Spykerman.

Goal for the drive has been set at \$6,316 with workers trying to have each resident donate "one day's pay" to the one shot drive.

Participating in the drive are the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Children's Service Society, Heart Fund Research, Crippling Diseases, Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, Retarded Children and Cancer research.

**\$1,000 Pledged**  
Andrew Pendt, president of United Fund Inc., said Thursday a total of \$1,000 had already been pledged from the industries. In the city, Chairmen of the industrial drive are Henry Koch and J. E. Sohrweide.

The door-to-door campaign, the last stage of the drive, will start Monday and continue through Friday. Baltz urged the workers to contact their assigned blocks and residents by Friday.

A thermometer showing progress of the campaign will be erected on E. Main Street in front of the Hotel Chilton.

## Need for Day Care Center to Be Explored

### Public Meeting Is Set for Discussion on Mentally Retarded

A meeting to inform the public of the need for a day care center for the mentally handicapped will be sponsored Nov. 11 by the Outagamie County Mental Health Association.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Huntley School, 2224 N. Ullman St.

The main speaker will be Irwin Probst, Madison, day care center consultant, with the Division of Mental Hygiene of the Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare. Probst has been working with the recently organized day care center board in planning facilities for Outagamie County.

**Local Experts**  
Also speaking will be a panel of local experts in the field, consisting of Dr. Keith Keane, Appleton psychiatrist; Roland Nock, principal of Morgan School and director of special education for the Appleton public schools; and L. C. Smith, Kaukauna, a board member of both Sheltered Workshop Inc. and Goodwill Industries Inc.

The meeting topic is entitled "Day Care Center—Its Place in the Community and Its Needs."

An invitation to the meeting has been sent to community organizations from the Mental Health Association board of directors and Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., chairman of the day care center board.

**Purpose of Meeting**  
The Mental Health Association said it is sponsoring the meeting for the purpose of presenting the need and the plans for a day care center to people of the county, and asked those planning to attend to transmit the information to their organizations.

A day care center board was organized last spring after a citizens' committee had studied community needs for the mentally retarded and the mentally disturbed. The board has been recognized by the State Department of Public Welfare as an authorized agency to plan a day care center, and now is planning facilities in which it can begin services.

"The center will serve at first as an activities center for trainable retarded adults and children who have completed Plattmann School for Retarded Children."

**Mrs. Skall Leaves Sons \$140,939**

OSHKOSH — The late Mrs. Agnes T. Skall, who died June 22, will leave her \$140,939 estate to her two sons in an inventory filed here Friday with Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

The will said Mrs. Skall's son, Russell, Appleton, would receive 55 percent of the estate, and a second son, Donald, also of Appleton, would receive 45 percent. She said in the will her husband, Jake, had an estate Sunday in St. Martin Lutheran of his own to take care of his School gym. Max Stieg, Clintonville, will show slides and talk on his recent trip around the world.

**Slides to Highlight You-Mar-Co Meeting**

CLINTONVILLE — The You-Mar-Co club will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in St. Martin Lutheran, Clintonville, will show slides and talk on his recent trip around the world.

**"Luther Speaks on the Church"** will be the topic. The entertainment and devotionals will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kirchner and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kluth.

**Refreshments will be served** by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luebke, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kruebsack.



"This is the Right Way to Put On a boat cushion life preserver," John Franzen, High Cliff State Forest Park manager, tells Calumet County grade school children during the conservation field day program held at the park. Water safety was part of the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Double Barreled Shotgun Handled by Keith Reichenbach, State Conservation Warden for Calumet County fascinated grade school youngsters during the annual conservation field day program staged this year at High Cliff State Forest Park. Gun safety was part of the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Tree's Age Can be Determined by markings on a stump. Calumet County grade school children are told by Ron Herman, area forester for the Conservation Department. He lectured on forest products during the field day program at High Cliff State Forest Park. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Shiocton Teachers Move Toward New Curriculum

### Begin Consideration of 12-Grade Course of Study for District

SHIOCTON — The first step to Maass, Jessie Larson and Irene setting up a 12-grade course of study for the various curriculum areas was made Thursday.

Carol Lammers, Marie Mulm, Arnold Neuzil, Robert Lee, Richard Johnson, Robert Fitzgerald and Richard Leitch will study the science curriculum.

Marvin Oby, superintendent, said the teachers had been divided into social studies, science, mathematics, language, arts, vocational and music groups.

Oby said it would be impossible to prepare a detailed course of study for all 12 grades in one year.

He said the study this year would concentrate on certain points, such as objectives of the curriculum and the concepts to be taught in each grade or group of grades.

**Various Levels**  
These might include objectives and concepts appropriate at the primary level, intermediate level and the junior and senior high school levels, Oby stated.

The social studies group includes Walter Bisterfeldt, Edna Hoewisch, Wayne Cooper, Gloria

programs during the three or four times they meet this year.

At the end of the year a report evaluating the program and containing the suggestions by the committees will be prepared.

**Chilton Fire Alert System Gets Its First Workout**

CHILTON — The city's new fire alerting system got its first workout at 11:30 a.m. Friday when firemen were called to the Donald Bowe Farm to extinguish a grass fire.

No damage was done as a result of the fire at the route 1, Hilbert farm. Fire Chief Norbert

Sturm said.

The alerting system with ram receivers in firemen's homes worked perfectly, Sturm

Knoll and Bertille Flanagan, said.

Based at the sheriff's office where the fire phone is also located, the firemen are summoned with a siren within the receiver. The location of the fire is broadcast to the rescue crew, or the city or rural fire department, whichever the case may be.

# Request Revision of Compensation Plan

## Employers Comment at 19 New Educational Service Agencies Are Ratified by State Unit

### Special Program Set Up to Provide Help for School Districts on Contract

A revision of the financing system for Wisconsin's unemployment compensation system is needed, area employers told state officials at a public hearing in Appleton Thursday.

A special assessment from employers' reserve unemployment compensation accounts last February to keep the balancing fund out of the red triggered protests which included proposals for sounder methods of financing the funds and changes in administration of benefits.

The hearing was one of a series being conducted throughout the state by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and the state advisory committee on unemployment compensation made up of four employer and four labor representatives.

Public hearings are conducted every two years to give management and labor groups and citizens generally an opportunity to present their ideas for improving Wisconsin's unemployment compensation law and administration. The ideas presented will help shape recommendations to the 1965 legislature.

**Valley Persons Attend**  
About 25 persons from the Fox Valley and lakeshore area attended the hearing, presided over by Paul A. Raushenbush of the unemployment compensation department, Madison. Advisory committee members conducting the hearing were Kermit N. Caves of Snap-on Tools Corp., Kenosha, and Robert A. Ewens of Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, Milwaukee, employer members, and J. F. Friedrich of the Milwaukee County Labor Council AFL-CIO and Harold J. Thompson of United Auto Workers, Racine, labor members.

Lawrence Burley of the unemployment compensation department staff also attended.

Mrs. Mabel R. McClanahan, secretary of Crane Engineering Sales Inc., Appleton, read a statement from Herbert C. Crane, president and treasurer, who was unable to attend. The statement protested the recent assessment against the firm's reserve account because of the failure of the balancing fund, saying "firms such as ours are penalized because we have good experience records."

The statement noted larger and longer unemployment compensation benefits are provided without a larger source of funds, and asked for review of all aspects of the system. The special assessment "shows the system is not financially sound," it said.

**Study Areas**  
Several areas for study were suggested in the statement, including: 1. finding some method to determine the chronic unemployed, who should be under welfare aid rather than unemployment compensation; 2. having employees as well as employers contribute to the fund; 3. reviewing conditions under which benefits are claimed; 4. encouraging unemployed persons to accept jobs at lower grades where there is a possibility of training in new skills; 5. encouraging unemployed persons to accept employment in other areas; and 6. consideration of letting employers hire persons on a trial basis.

**Troubles Committee**  
The matter of overdrawn accounts "which are backed up by the balancing fund" has "troubled this committee for years," Ewens said. There are some chronic offenders, especially in the construction industry, he said.

The fund from which normal benefits are drawn is in good shape, Caves said. The balancing fund, supported by interest earnings from the entire fund, covers benefits for overdrawn accounts and persons who quit their jobs "for compelling personal reasons" or take another job. Caves said he believes the "compelling personal reasons" benefits should be charged to the individual employer's account so he would object if there were abuses.

Raushenbush said it would not be possible to charge employers with overdrawn accounts enough to cover the full benefits, because this could amount to 40 to 50 percent of their payrolls. Several persons at the hearing questioned this.

The committee is "really worried about this financing problem," Paushenbush said. The \$3,000 tax base figure is too low, and probably will be changed, he said.

**Walther League**  
CLINTONVILLE — Walther League of St. Martin Lutheran Church will have a social meeting beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Donaldson Bowling alleys, Clintonville.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Territorial jurisdiction of 19 new cooperative educational service agencies has been ratified by a state planning committee, including a district of Outagamie county and environs.

Minor adjustments in the territorial expansion of the new public service agencies which will provide special school services to local school districts on contract were approved by the state committee, on the basis of representations recently made at a series of public hearings.

The parent committee also said it would ask the legislature for a correctional change in the cooperative service agency law when it returns to session Nov. 9 in order to eliminate some geographical difficulties in a district which includes Waushara county and neighboring territory.

**Operative July 1**  
The new agencies will become operative next July 1. The cost of their services will be reimbursed by the contracting local school districts, in the ratio of their use of special music, art, or counseling and other programs that they cannot provide on their own account, but part of Iron county.

District 9: Most of Brown county, Kewaunee and Door counties, and small sections of Oconto, Manitowoc and Outagamie counties.

District 10: Most of Manitowoc county, Calumet and Sheboygan counties, and a small part of Fond du Lac county.

District 7: Parts of Waupaca and Shawano counties, Portage, Wood and Marathon counties.

District 3: About half of Shawano county, and Menominee, Marinette, Forest and Florence counties.

District 2: Langlade, Lincoln, Taylor, Price, Oneida, Vilas and parts of Iron county.

### Dissatisfied With Parcel Post PSC Grants Package

MADISON — Responding to merchants and manufacturers dissatisfied with the parcel post service of the United States post office, the state public service commission has announced approval of a new state-wide parcel delivery service.

The agency issued a franchise to United Parcel Service, Inc., of Milwaukee, a part of a nationwide organization headquartered in Philadelphia.

It will authorize the firm to pick up and deliver parcels of not more than 50 pounds in weight and not exceeding 108 inches in weight and girth combined, over regular and irregular routes anywhere within the state.

Among the supporters of the proposal for an automatic daily pick-up service offered by the firm was the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

**Delivery to Premises**  
Delivery will be directly to the premises of consignees, according to the terms of the commission order.

"Most, if not all of the traffic that the applicant proposes to move and does at the present time move in the area in which it is authorized to operate, is traffic that would ordinarily move in the parcel post system," the commission explained.

"The application was supported by shippers located generally throughout the state who are eager and anxious to obtain such proposed service to eliminate the expense, delay, and inconvenience they have experienced in using parcel post service," it added.

United was previously authorized to offer such a parcel service in the Milwaukee market area.

### Churches Set Services In Chilton

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# Chilton Fund Drive To Start Monday

Door-to-Door Solicitation  
Planned for 1st Joint Campaign

CHILTON—Plans for the door-to-door United Fund Campaign starting here Monday were completed and campaigners chosen Thursday in Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Donald Baltz, general campaign chairman, said the general purpose of the campaign is to unite all charity drives into one concentrated effort on the part of the city volunteers.

This is the first year such a drive has been undertaken by the city. Previously a community chest drive was conducted only within the business and industrial elements of the city.

Baltz explained Chilton residents will be canvassed only once. The door to door campaign will cover only those not covered in the industries, businesses and professional drives.

**3 Categories**  
The workers are in three categories, crew chiefs, captains and workers. The crew chiefs chosen were Roland E.

Miller, Donald Haltinner, Mrs. William Engler Sr. and Mrs. Edward Bloomer.

Captains to work under Miller are Robert Nolan, Roland Woelfel and Ralph Schaff. Haltinner's captains will be Charles Sullivan, George Herrmann, Donald Mittnacht and Robert Larson. Captains for Mrs. Bloomer and Mrs. Engler will be Rose Beinlein and Mrs. DeLores Spykerman.

Goal for the drive has been set at \$6,316 with workers trying to have each resident donate "one day's pay" to the one shot drive.

Participating in the drive are the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Children's Service Society, Heart Fund Research, Crippling Diseases, Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, Retarded Children and Cancer research.

**\$1,000 Pledged**  
Andrew Pendl, president of United Fund Inc., said Thursday a total of \$1,000 had already been pledged from the industries in the city. Chairmen of the industrial drive are Henry Koch and J. E. Sohrweide.

The door to door campaign, the last stage of the drive, will start Monday and continue through Friday. Baltz urged the workers to contact their assigned blocks and residents by Friday.

A thermometer showing progress of the campaign will be erected on E. Main Street in front of the Hotel Chilton.

# Need for Day Care Center to Be Explored

Public Meeting Is Set for Discussion on Mentally Retarded

A meeting to inform the public of the need for a day care center for the mentally handicapped will be sponsored Nov. 11 by the Outagamie County Mental Health Association.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Huntley School, 2224 N. Ullman St.

The main speaker will be Irwin Probst, Madison, day care center consultant, with the Division of Mental Hygiene of the Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare. Probst has been working with the recently organized day care center board in planning facilities for Outagamie County.

**Local Experts**  
Also speaking will be a panel of local experts in the field, consisting of Dr. Keith Keane, Appleton psychiatrist; Roland Nock, principal of Morgan School and director of special education for the Appleton public schools; and L. C. Smith, Kaukauna, a board member of both Sheltered Workshop Inc. and Goodwill Industries Inc.

The meeting topic is entitled "Day Care Center—Its Place in the Community and Its Needs." An invitation to the meeting has been sent to community organizations from the Mental Health Association board of directors and Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., chairman of the day care center board.

**Purpose of Meeting**  
The Mental Health Association said it is sponsoring the meeting for the purpose of presenting the need and the plans for a day care center to people of the county, and asked those planning to attend to transmit the information to their organizations.

A day care center board was organized last spring after a citizens' committee had studied community needs for the mentally retarded and the mentally disturbed. The board has been recognized by the State Department of Public Welfare as an authorized agency to plan a day care center, and now is planning facilities in which it can begin services.

The center will serve at first as an activities center for trainable retarded adults and children who have completed Platteville School for Retarded Children.

# Mrs. Skall Leaves Sons \$140,939

OSHKOSH — The late Mrs. Agnes T. Skall, who died June 23, willed her \$140,939 estate to her two sons in an inventory filed here Friday with Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

The will said Mrs. Skall's son, Russell, Appleton, would receive 55 per cent of the estate, and a second son, Donald, also of Appleton, would receive 45 per cent. She said in the will her husband, Jake, had an estate of his own to take care of his needs.

Mrs. Skall's estate included \$54,857 personal property; \$74,548 real estate and \$11,500 in insurance. The inventory lists real estate totaling \$219,550, with encumbrances of \$145,001.

**Operate Bar**  
The Skalls are operators of the Colonial Wonder Bar in Appleton. Mrs. Skall's personal property included \$41,065 in stocks in the bar.



"This Is the Right Way to Put On a boat cushion life preserver," John Franzen, High Cliff State Forest Park manager, tells Calumet County grade school children during the conservation field days program held at the park. Water safety was part of the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Double Barreled Shotgun Handled by Keith Reichenbach, State Conservation Warden for Calumet County fascinated grade school youngsters during the annual conservation field day program staged this year at High Cliff State Forest Park. Gun safety was part of the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Tree's Age Can be Determined by markings on a stump, Calumet County grade school children are told by Ron Herman, area forester for the Conservation Department. He lectured on forest products during the field day program at High Cliff State Forest Park. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Shiocton Teachers Move Toward New Curriculum

Begin Consideration of 12-Grade Course of Study for District

SHIOCTON — The first step to Maass, Jessie Larson and Irene setting up a 12-grade course of Van Nuland.

study for the various curriculum areas was made Thursday at the Shiocton School district meeting with the teachers of the Shiocton School district met with Fitzgerald and Richard Leitch their committees.

Marvin Obry, superintendent, said the teachers had been divided into social studies, science, mathematics, language, arts, vocational and music groups.

Obry said it would be impossible to prepare a detailed course of study for all 12 grades in one year.

He said the study this year would concentrate on certain points, such as objectives of the curriculum and the concepts to be taught in each grade or group of grades.

**Various Levels**  
These might include objectives and concepts appropriate at the primary level, intermediate level and the junior and senior high school levels, Obry stated.

The social studies group includes Walter Bisterfeldt, Edna Hoewisch, Wayne Cooper, Gloria

programs during the three or four times they meet this year.

At the end of the year a report evaluating the program and containing the suggestions by the committees will be prepared.

# Chilton Fire Alert System Gets Its First Workout

CHILTON — The city's new fire alerting system got its first workout at 11:30 a.m. Friday when firemen were called to the Donald Bove Farm to extinguish a grass fire.

No damage was done as a result of the fire at the route 1, Hilbert farm, Fire Chief Norbert Hilbert said.

The fund from which normal benefits are drawn is in good shape, Caves said. The balancing fund, supported by interest earnings from the entire fund, covers benefits for overdrawn accounts and persons who quit their jobs "for compelling personal reasons" or take another job. Caves said he believes the "compelling personal reasons" benefits should be charged to the individual employer's account so he would object if there were abuses.

Rauschenbush said it would not be possible to charge employers with overdrawn accounts enough to cover the full benefits, because this could amount to 40 to 50 per cent of their payrolls. Several persons at the hearing questioned this.

The committee is "really worried about this financing problem," Rauschenbush said. The \$3,000 tax base figure is too low, and probably will be changed, he said.

# Request Revision of Compensation Plan

Employers Comment at State Parley

A revision of the financing system for Wisconsin's unemployment compensation system is needed, area employers told state officials at a public hearing in Appleton Thursday.

A special assessment from employers' reserve unemployment compensation accounts last February to keep the balancing fund out of the red triggered protests which included proposals for sounder methods of financing the funds and changes in administration of benefits.

The hearing was one of a series being conducted throughout the state by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission and the state advisory committee on unemployment compensation made up of four employer and four labor representatives.

Public hearings are conducted every two years to give management and labor groups and citizens generally an opportunity to present their ideas for improving Wisconsin's unemployment compensation law and administration. The ideas presented will help shape recommendations to the 1965 legislature.

**Valley Persons Attend**  
About 25 persons from the Fox Valley and lakeshore area of their services will be reimbursed by the contracting local school districts, in the ratio of the unemployment compensation their use of special music, or department, Madison Advisory art, or counselling and other programs that they cannot provide on their own account, but

# 19 New Educational Service Agencies Are Ratified by State Unit

Special Program Set Up to Provide Help for School Districts on Contract

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Territorial jurisdiction of 19 new cooperative educational service agencies has been ratified by a state planning committee, including a district agency to serve Outagamie county and environs.

Minor adjustments in the territorial expanse of the new public service agencies which will provide special school services to local school districts on contract were approved by the state committee, on the basis of representations recently made at a series of public hearings.

The parent committee also said it would ask the legislature for a correctional change in the cooperative service agency law when it returns to session Nov. 9 in order to eliminate some geographical difficulties in a district which includes Waushara county and neighboring territory.

**Operative July 1**  
The new agencies will become operative next July 1. The cost of their services will be reimbursed by the contracting local school districts, in the ratio of the unemployment compensation their use of special music, or department, Madison Advisory art, or counselling and other programs that they cannot provide on their own account, but

**Dissatisfied With Parcel Post**  
MADISON — Responding to merchants and manufacturers dissatisfied with the parcel post service of the United States post office, the state public service commission has announced approval of a new state-wide parcel delivery service.

# PSC Grants Package Delivery Franchise

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

The agency issued a franchise to United Parcel Service, Inc., of Milwaukee, a part of a nationwide organization headquartered in Philadelphia. It will authorize the firm to pick up and deliver parcels of not more than 50 pounds in weight and not exceeding 108 inches in weight and girth combined, over regular and irregular routes anywhere within the state.

Among the supporters of the proposal for an automatic daily pick-up service offered by the firm was the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

**Delivery to Premises**  
Delivery will be directly to the premises of consignees, according to the terms of the commission order.

"Most, if not all of the traffic that the applicant proposes to move and does at the present time move in the area in which it is authorized to operate, is traffic that would ordinarily move in the parcel post system," the commission explained.

"The application was supported by shippers located generally throughout the state who are eager and anxious to obtain such proposed service to eliminate the expense, delay, and inconvenience they have experienced in using parcel post service," it added.

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# 26 Bones Crowd Into Foot to Bear Weight

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. other diseases, viruses, etc., Dear Dr. Molner: I broke a from handling animals?—W.C. bone in my foot seven months ago and it still pains me. Should I go back to the doctor?—N. W.

There are 26 bones in the foot, so you can realize that they are rather close together. This intricate pattern must be a r your Dr. Molner weight.

There are several possible causes of persistent pain after psittacosis or "parrot fever," or a fracture. Among them are: incomplete healing; healing out of position; excessive callus (bone scar) formation; pressure on a nerve or muscle; weakening of the arch or other part of the foot structure.

By all means go back to your physician rather than suffer indefinitely. It is quite reasonable to think he may want another X-ray to see what the condition is now, but he may also have other suggestions—perhaps different shoes, arch support, possibly weight reduction.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a relative who can't drink more than two bottles of beer or two highballs without appearing drunk or doped. I feel certain he doesn't use drugs; however, he dips snuff and I wonder if it has the power to change a person so quickly?—M.S.

Snuff is a form of powdered tobacco and I strongly doubt that it has anything to do with this case. Why look for a difficult answer when a simple one is available? He's just a man who cannot tolerate alcohol! (Could he, on occasion, have more than he lets you know?) (Copyright, 1964)

There's no reason why you shouldn't eat raw potatoes if you like them. They won't harm your stomach. Since you tire so easily, you should do as your husband says—see a doctor. The fatigue could result from some form of anemia, underactive thyroid gland, faulty eating habits or some other condition which can and should be readily detected and corrected.

Dear Dr. Molner: I understand it is possible to contract poison ivy from household plants that have been in contact with the plant. Could this be true of

Soloist will be Lorne Munroe, recently appointed solo "cellist of the Philharmonic. A Canadian by birth, he won the Naumburg Award in 1949. He made his debut at Town Hall in New York and has played with the Cleveland orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony under George Szell and Antal Dorati, respectively.

The Philharmonic also has programmed Benjamin Britten's "Sinfonia da Requiem, Opus 20," and Sir William Walton's "Symphony No. 2."

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Lawrence Conservatory Senior Alfred Lerdahl of Madison conducts a rehearsal of one of his original compositions to be played in concert Sunday by music faculty members and students. The 4 p.m. program in Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center, also will feature the "Suite for Flute and Violoncello" by graduate Ronald Sindelar, Manitowoc. This work was dedicated to James Ming and his wife, Marian Wolfe Ming, both on the Conservatory faculty. The musicians above, from the left, are violinist Elizabeth Zethmayr, flutist Kristin Webb, cellist Marian Ming, oboist Ruth Dahlke and soprano Mari Taniguchi. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Concert on Works of 2 Lawrence Composers

Faculty Members, Students to Present Music of Alfred Lerdahl, Ronald Sindelar

Music by two Lawrence Uni-Wolfe Ming, Professor Ming, a the center for eight weeks on a partial scholarship from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Tanglewood resident-sponsor.

Sindelar's suite was written as a conscious attempt to combine two instruments whose range and tonal problems were very different. The composer has explained that he wanted to "create tensions and expressive ideas with the barest of resources. Miss Webb and Mrs. Ming will perform the work."

The composer studied with Nadia Boulanger in Paris on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1960-61. He earned a master degree in composition at Cornell University in 1963, and at present holds a doctoral fellowship in composition at Stanford University.

His compositions include a "Sinfonia" for winds, brass and piano; a "Suite des Batignolles" for two pianos; and "Sinfonia Number Two" for full orchestra, premiered by the Cornell University Symphony in 1963.

Other performers on the program are: James Ming, piano; Dan C. Sparks, clarinet, instructor in music; and Linda Bryan Sparks, piano.

## Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
FRIDAY, P.M.	8:30—Gomer Pyle-USMC	9:00—The Reporter	9:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00—Col. Caboose	9:00—The Reporter	10:00—Weather, Sports, News	9:30—Quick Draw McGraw
4:30—Mickey Mouse	10:00—Weather, Sports, News	10:00—Lynx	10:00—Mighty Mouse
5:00—Magilla Gorilla	10:00—Weather, Sports, News	10:00—Lynx	10:00—Mighty Mouse
5:30—Walter Cronkite	10:00—Weather, Sports, News	10:00—Lynx	10:00—Mighty Mouse
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	10:00—Weather, Sports, News	10:00—Lynx	10:00—Mighty Mouse
6:30—Rawhide	10:00—Weather, Sports, News	10:00—Lynx	10:00—Mighty Mouse
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## Jack and Bob Fill Airwaves With TV Fun

BY TV SOU

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Jack Benny Program pairs two of the most durable comedy figures around—Jack and his guest Bob Hope—for an evening that borders on madness.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5)—Olympics 1964 presents finals in the marathon and high jump, water polo football canoeing, field hockey and yachting—on tape from Tokyo.

7-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Farmer's Daughter is out to charm away an 18-year-old who sets up a one-man picket line in front of Congressman Morley's home in hopes the legislator will introduce a bill that will give teen-agers the right to vote.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Entertainers, who were pre-empted by special news broadcasts last week, return with the show they had planned for Oct. 16, and it's a rouser. High point of the evening has Carol Burnett and Tiger Haynes in the most nimble number of the Broadway musical, "Fade Out, Fade In."—their spoof on the Shirley Temple movies of yesteryear.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)—Bob Hope Presents George Hamilton in the kind of drama which seems to be all too popular this season—the Korean War GI who defects to the enemy. In "Turkcoat," Hamilton returns to the good old U.S.A. to steal missile secrets. (COLOR)

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — Valentine's Day is also off on Cloud Nine, with its playboy hero Tony Franciosa in "If Africa Speaks, Don't Answer."

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Gomer Pyle—USMC is busy softening a bully recruit.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11)—12 O'Clock High, which seems to have a fixation on challenging its men to good old-fashioned courts-martial, has its Gen. Crowe (John Larkin) on the carpet on high in "Climate of Doubt."

9-10 (Channel 5)—Jack Paar program features cast of "The Committee." (COLOR)

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow at 6:30 and 9:10. (Saturday) Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow at 1:45, 4:10, 6:35 and 9 p.m.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday night) Mad, Mad, Mad World at 6 p.m. and 8:50. (Saturday matinee) Sitting Bull and Cowboy from 1 p.m. to 4:30.

Rausch, Oshkosh — (tonight) Fate is the Hunter at 6:30 and 10:05. The Commando, once at 8:25. (Saturday) The Commando at 1:30 and 8:25. Fate is the Hunter at 3:17, 6:30 and 10:07.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) Francis in the Haunted House at 6:30. The Kettles Back on the Farm at 8 p.m. Gidget at 9:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World at 6:30 and 9:25. (Saturday matinee) Space Children at 2:20.

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Viking — (tonight) Fate is the Hunter at 6 p.m. and 9:40. Commando, once at 8:10. (Saturday) Fate is the Hunter at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 10 p.m. Commando at 3:17 and 6:50. Special preview, once at 8:30.

## Truman Released From Hospital

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman is back home in Independence after Longest Day at 8:30.

The former president, who is 80, suffered a cut over his right eye and broke two ribs when he fell in the bathroom of his home Oct. 13.

Dr. Wallace Graham said Truman underwent a long overnight physical checkup while he was in the hospital. Results of the examination were not made public.

## Minnesota Banker Spoke Too Soon

LORETTO, Minn. (AP) — J. H. Grinnell, president of the State Bank of Loretto noted the bank's 54th anniversary Thursday and remarked, "Thank God we haven't been held up."

Within hours, three young gunmen took \$6,000 from cash drawers, fired a warning shot and escaped in a station wagon.

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# Voters Give Pollsters Tough Time During This Campaign

## Conflicting Views of Various Public Opinion Taking Agents

BY REILMAN MORRIS  
NEW YORK (AP) — Public opinion pollsters have had a rough time in this presidential election year, trying to divine the intentions of that skittish critter, the American voter.

Nor is this the first time he has confounded them, notably in 1936, in 1948 and to a lesser degree in 1952.

So some questions arise.

Is President Johnson in fact as far ahead of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater as the polls indicate at this stage?

Generally the figures give Johnson around 60 per cent of the vote. Some poll run higher than that, and some show a slightly lower figure. On Oct. 18 George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, gave Johnson 64 per cent, and described this as an "unprecedented lead."

Are some factors, deep seated and difficult to measure, operating for Goldwater?

On Oct. 12 pollster Louis Harris said the GOP candidate "has outdistanced Johnson's lead." Harris put it at 58 per cent to 34 for Goldwater with eight per cent undecided.

On Oct. 14 a newspaper trade magazine, The American Press, said its poll of weekly and small daily newspaper publishers per cent of the total popular vote.

One poll picked Truman to win — the "popcorn poll." In said the poll — taken mostly in rural areas — gave Goldwater a 59 per cent to Johnson's 40 per cent. Wallace J. Olds, managing editor of the magazine, said 10,000 cards had been sent to subscribing publishers and replies received from all states except Utah, Alaska and Hawaii.

Encouraging Reports

How many voters are still undecided, refuse to state a preference, or may switch between now and election day?

On Oct. 22 Goldwater's campaign director, Denison Kitchel, said Republicans are receiving "very encouraging reports" about switching.

Gallup, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report, said the magazine's Oct. 5 issue "he believed 'about 80 per cent' of the voters have made up their minds."

Pollsters generally emphasize that their findings are "as of today" and that positions may change by election day.

There is the record for this year — and the stunning results of some other years.

Off in Primaries

The pollsters did not hit the nail on the head in the GOP presidential primaries in New Hampshire, Oregon and California.

They did not detect the tide of write-in votes that gave the New Hampshire election to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. In Oregon, polls showed Lodge leading, whereas New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won. In California Rockefeller led in the polls, but Goldwater won in the ballot box.

In both Oregon and California, pollsters did get close to the beam in the 11th-hour reporting. They spoke of shifts toward Rockefeller in Oregon and toward Goldwater in California.

The recent national elections in Britain also confounded the pollsters. The Labor party won by 0.7 per cent.

Mayor Polls

On election day, Oct. 15, three major polls published their final surveys.

The National Opinion Poll picked Labor by 3 per cent. The Gallup poll saw Labor winning by 3.5 per cent. And the news-

paper Daily Express published results of its own survey showing the Conservatives winning election year, trying to divine the intentions of that skittish critter, the American voter.

But these reverse-English results, in both the United States and Britain this year, are minor slips compared to the shocks of 1936 and 1948.

In 1936 the magazine Literary Digest sent out cards asking the preferences of more than 2 million persons. On the basis of replies, the magazine concluded that Gov. Alfred M. Landon would defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt. Instead, there was a Roosevelt landslide.

Upper Brackets

Analysts today believe that the magazine's cards went mainly to subscribers and other persons who were in the upper-income brackets and therefore largely Republicans.

Since then polling techniques and methods of analysis have been refined.

However, in 1948 New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appeared to be running so far ahead of President Truman that some pollsters stopped surveying long before election day. The three major polls gave Dewey 49.5, 50.1 and 52.8. They rated Truman at 45.0, 44.5 and 37.5 per cent.

Truman won with almost 50 per cent of the total popular vote.

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As of Oct. 6, the "popcorn poll" showed 65 per cent of the packages sold carried Johnson's picture.

The 1948 election has been explained, in some analyses, by vote switching in the late stages, shifts that were not discovered because the pollsters had stopped surveying about switching.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE M. MARSTON, deceased.

A petition for probate and administration of the estate of GRACE M. MARSTON, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED

That the heirs within which all creditors of said estate shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 11th day of January, 1965.

That proofs of her estate be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of January, 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 22, 1964.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

BENTON, ROSSER, FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys

118 N. Appleton Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

October 16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA SCHREIBER, deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Ida Schreiber, deceased, late of the Town of Oshkosh, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts, and claims paid without filing, for the determination of the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy of life estate, etc.

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, in the City of Appleton, in the Court House, on the 17th day of November, 1964, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 22, 1964.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

MORRIS & TANDEN NEUE, Attorneys

308 Main Avenue

W. Oshkosh, Wisconsin

(NOTE: I shall excuse for sale of real estate, and the residue of the estate, for the purpose of raising the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, together with the disbursements of sale and solicitor's fees, to wit:

The East 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the South East 1/4 of the South East 1/4 of Section 22, Township 21, North, Range 15 East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 22nd day of October, 1964.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary K. Carroll, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Mary K. Carroll, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 9, 1959, (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court of the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 27th day of November, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of said estate shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 1st day of February, 1965.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of November, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 22, 1964.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

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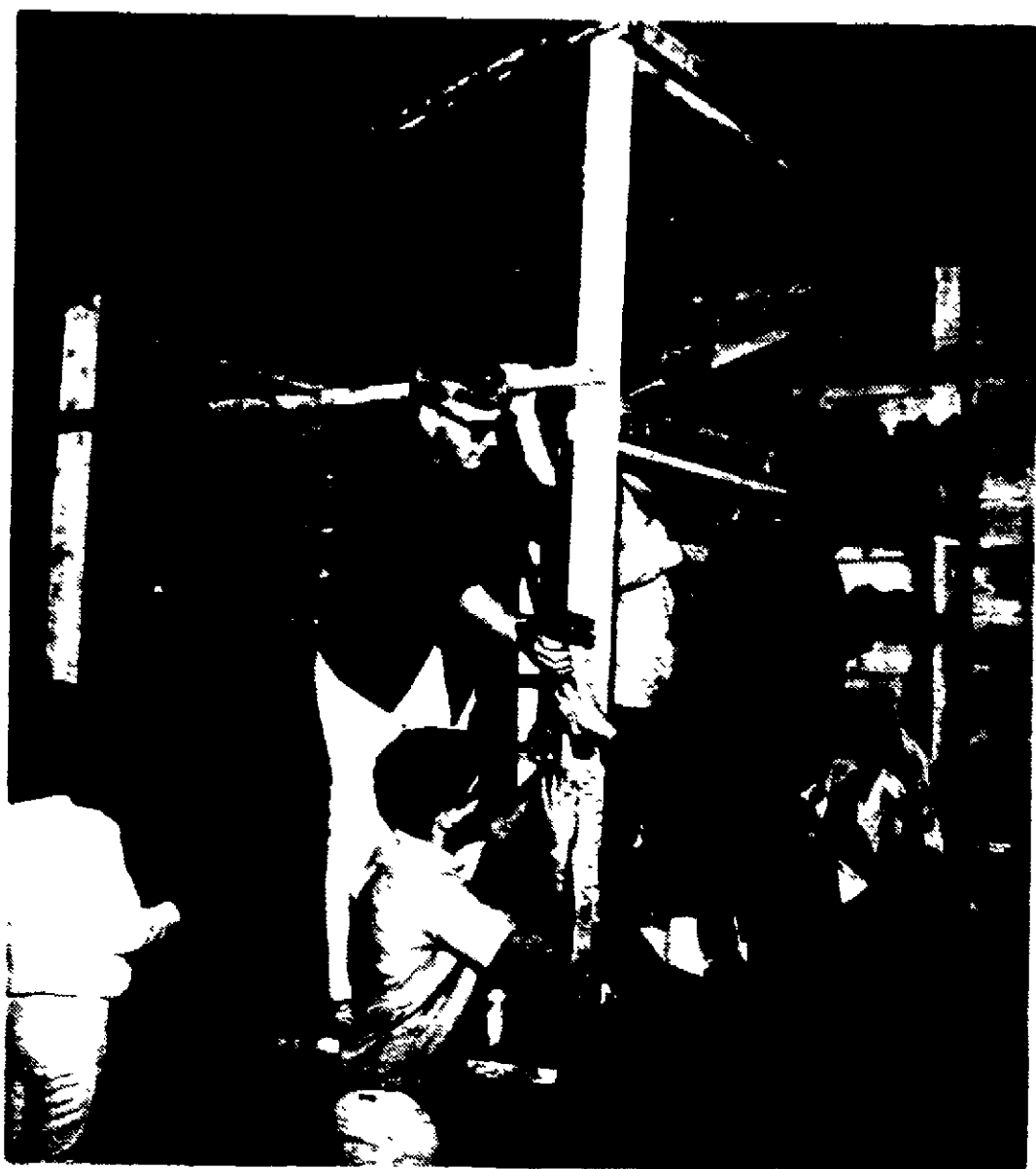
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Local firms with garage space have given it over to work room for Quill and Scroll, Orchestra, Band, German Club, Orchestras, Pep Club, French Club, Future Medics Club and the Automobile Club. Every group is allotted \$25 for expenses, and from then on, imagination and hard work take over.

**Morning Parade**  
The activities will begin with a morning parade Saturday.

The Homecoming committee, headed by Tom Hoeft and Dave Lee as co-chairmen, and Chris Fourness, secretary, has stated that the emphasis is on alumni. Lettermen have been sent invitations to return for Homecoming and will be escorted onto the field and introduced during halftime activities Saturday afternoon.

The evening dance at the AHS gym will culminate the day's celebration. Committee heads for the party are Doug Demlow, publicity; Chip Retson, entertainment; Paula Nichols, decorations; Nick Retson, door; Dave Taggart, cleanup, and Judy Miringoff, refreshments. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight, with the AHS Stage Band playing during intermission.



There is lots of room for people to work when a truck is used as the base. Much of the design is done with chicken wire. Then comes the interminable stuffing with crepe paper. Members of Pep Club, above, found work for everyone as they assembled their float at the Morning Glory Dairy garage. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Members of French Club, above, spent last weekend and early this week on construction of their float. The work and planning are done entirely by students. Either a faculty member or club officer supervises the work at all times. Working above are John Fritz, Lee Spector and Beth Borsum. At left, Future Medics get their float entry underway. Working are JoAnn Nau, Renee Niederkorn, Bonnie Stabe and Susan Porter. At right, Paul Schuster lifts the head on an enormous "Terror" wearing number 13.



## Promises Exchanged In Ritual

HILBERT — Richard Lavey, Menasha, claimed Miss Judith Spang as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. David Kiefer.

The bride is the daughter of way at 6.30 p.m. at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Spang, Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lavey, 304 Third St., Menasha, are the parents of the bridegroom.

A sister of the bride, Miss Nanetta Spang, assisted as maid of honor. Miss Joyce Lavey acted as bridesmaid.

Leonard Groeschel, Appleton, performed as best man. Groomsman was Nicholas Spang. Marvin Gerhartz served as usher.

Guests attended a reception at Stroebe's Island Haven. Mrs. Lavey has been employed

## Eastern Star to Fete Mrs. Haass

KAUKAUNA—Final plans for Jacobson, dinner, and Mrs. Roge, the all-state dinner and program in honor of Mrs. Wilbur Haass, Mrs. Howard Patterson, decoraworthy grand matron of the state, were discussed at a meeting of Odile Chapter 184, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday night.

The program will get underway at 6.30 p.m. at Kaukauna High School with Mrs. Howard Patterson and Mrs. Dallas Werne having charge of invitations and Mrs. Raymond Breitbach, Mrs. George Hurst, Mrs. Henry Patch and Mrs. Wilbur Haass, Alex Jacobson.

Other committee members are Mrs. George Eimmerman, Mrs. Ray Nagel and Mrs. Albert Hinze, housing; Mrs. Malcolm Haass and Mrs. Myron Black, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, De Pere, Green Bay, Brillion and Oconto. It was organized two years ago to assist Mrs. Haass. A program was presented by Mrs. Leslie O'Dell, Mrs. Ronald Goolsby and Mrs. Alex Jacobson.

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## Junior Club Hears Wisconsin Director

Mrs. James Zander, Shawano, newly organized Fine Arts pro-state Junior Woman's Club director was guest speaker when the Appleton Junior Woman's Club met Tuesday evening at the Outagamie County Bank. She told of the role the Juniors at the Appleton Public Library play in the Federation of Women's Clubs and the legislation in Conroy, community affairs passed through the efforts of the chairman.

She also told of the club will sponsor a food sale at Park 'n' Market at 9 a.m. Oct. 31. Mrs. Donald Starnik is chairman and Mrs. Maynard Burstein, president, officiated at the initiation of new members.

Fall Conference delegates will be Mrs. Burstein and Mrs. Har-

## Charity Circle Plans Round Robin Bridge

Final arrangements for the Round Robin Bridge party, to be held Oct. 29 at the homes of members, were discussed by the Charity Circle of The King's Daughters Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jerry Glaeser, 1630 Carver Lane. Mrs. Henry Scheig is chairman of the program.

Welfare committee activities were discussed by Mrs. Frank Okada. The rummage sale report was given by Mrs. Arthur Miller. Mrs. Robert Lang gave the King's Daughters Convention report and Mrs. Don Jabas the King's Daughters Council report.

Members voted financial support of the United Fund.

Mrs. Glaeser was assisted by Mrs. Scheig and Mrs. Richard Adams. Mrs. Carl Kuck will be November hostess.

## Firemen's Auxiliary Installs Officers

Mrs. Donald Uecker was installed as president of the Appleton Firemen's Auxiliary Monday evening.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Delmar Mueller, vice president; Mrs. R. John Mittlestadt, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Kositz, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Ave. Recker, chaplain.

## Benefit Circle Sets 'Green Door' Sale

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mary Locy and Roger Gloudemans. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Locy, 815 Jefferson St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gloudemans, 620 W. McKinley St.

Miss Yvonne Gloudemans served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Gloudemans and Miss Joyce Rickert.

Acting as best man was Thomas Locy. Eugene Gloudemans and Kenneth Diedrick were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Harold Bissing and Robert Weyers.

A wedding reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in southern Wisconsin and will reside at 923½ E. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Gloudemans is employed

Nov. 12 and 13 are the dates chosen by the Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters for revealing what's going on behind 'The Green Door'. The circle will then open the doors on a sale of nearly new and 'exclusive' adults and children's clothing, furs and jewelry. Also displayed will be furniture, appliances, china and silver.

A budget department will feature miscellaneous items. All articles to be held will be in excellent condition. Mrs. Charles Henderson and Mrs. J. H. Marston, general chairmen report. Sale proceeds will be used to support the Circle's charitable projects.

The announcement of committee heads was made at the Circle's October meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Stach, 1101 E. Glendale Ave. The chairmen will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Dostal. Committee members are Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, Mrs. Robert Spanagel, Mrs. Kenneth DuVall, Mrs. John Kloehn, Mrs. Richard Baker, Mrs. Clarence Zelle and Mrs. Robert Furstenberg.

Hours of the sale will be from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 12 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 13.

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Zemelski Photo  
Mrs. Richard Lavey

## Engagement Of Couple Announced

The engagement of Miss Joyce L. Robbins, 120½ E. Atlantic St., to Gordon E. Hinkens has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Five Lake, Mich. Her father is the late Dewey E. Robbins, Clintonville. Mr. Hinkens is the son of Mrs. John Hinkens, 326½ Ravine St., Little Chute, and the late Mr. Hinkens.

The bride-elect is employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. her fiancé is with the Appleton Mfg. Co.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

## Card Party Planned at St. Pius Hall

'Invitation to an Interlude' is the theme of the card party to be sponsored by St. Pius Catholic Parish at 8 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall. Guests will make up their own tables. Dessert and coffee will be served. Prizes will be awarded at individual tables.

The Christian Mothers Society has charge of the affair. Mrs. Richard Douglas is chairman and Mrs. George Pleumer and Mrs. Charles Ackerman have charge of reservations.



The Fur Season Was Nipping at the heels of summer this year, and the look in fur and coat fashions was shown in all its elegance Tuesday evening by Gamma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The sorority's 'A Touch of Mink' show was held at 8 p.m. at the Country Aire Club. Above, two of the models, Mrs. Clarence Otto and Miss Janice Gebheim admire each other's jackets. The show included a film showing the process of making a fur coat, from the care of the animal to the manufacture of the coat. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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West dealer North-South vulnerable

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♠ 63 ♠ A18742

♥ 43 ♥ 52

♦ 108762 ♦ KQJ

♣ KQ107 ♣ 95

ROUTE

♠ 9 ♠ KQJ108

♥ 5 ♥ A53

♦ A162 ♦

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 6

West opened the six of spades and declarer lost his contract with his first play. He put up dummy's king of spades, losing to the ace.

East returned the king of diamonds to the ace, and declarer discarded a diamond on dummy's queen of spades after drawing trumps. This did South no good at all, since he still had to lose a diamond and two clubs. Down one.

South went down because he didn't make good use of the nine of spades. He played the hand as though he had the singleton deuce of spades instead of the singleton nine.

**Must Play Low**

South should play the five of spades from dummy at the first trick. This permits East to win with the jack of spades, but East's triumph is short lived.

East returns the king of diamonds to the ace, whereupon South draws one round of trumps with the king and another by leading the eight to dummy's nine. He then returns the king of spades from dummy.

If East fails to put up the ace of spades promptly, South discards a diamond and continues with dummy's queen of spades. South is ready to ruff whenever East plays the ace of spades and to discard diamonds whenever East plays low.

**DAILY QUESTION**

Dealer bids four hearts, and you are next, holding: S A J 8 7 4 A, H 5 2, D K Q J, C 9 5. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You can beat



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Has Leased this stone house located on the former J. P. Morgan II estate at Glen Cove, N. Y. The widow of President Kennedy plans to use it as a weekend home for herself and her two children. The house, located on Long Island's north shore, is a five-minute drive from the new home of her brother-in-law, Robert F. Kennedy. It is nestled among trees and affords privacy from the road. (AP Wirephoto)

## Women's Investor Clubs Score Points in Stocks

BY SEYMOUR M. HERSH

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formance may be because "the men will argue all evening and discuss different stocks. When they finally decide which one they want, they'll buy it at the market price.

"In a women's club they decide what stock to buy, the question then is what price to pay for it."

Male vanity also plays an important part, O'Hara said: "Women come in and from the beginning recognize they are short on knowledge.

"They're willing students. They set out to learn and don't worry about their reputations.

"But take successful business men. They have a reputation for having good business judgment although they actually may not know anything. So they rely on rumors and tips — until they learn that tips don't pay."

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**Fellowship Guild Sets Initiation**

The Fellowship Guild of the First Baptist Church will have a candlelight initiation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church parlor. Mrs. Fred Navarete, president of the Woman's Missionary Society, will conduct the ceremonies.

Mothers of guild members will be guests and refreshments will be served. Co-advisors are Mrs. James Stevens and Mrs. Kenneth Maynard.

## FALL ITEMS . . .

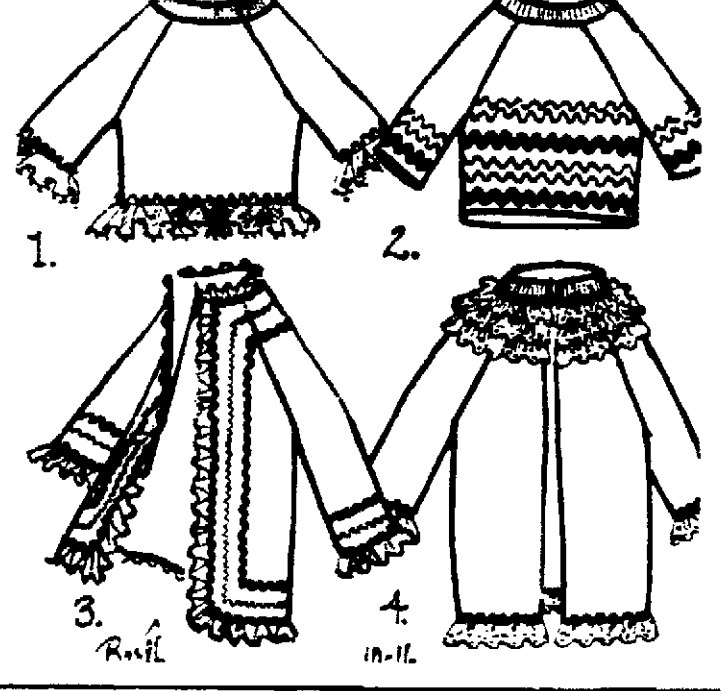
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## Newly Installed Officers of the Appleton Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., received corsages at their installation Tuesday evening. Above are Miss Donna Klitzke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cyril Hag-

strom, Kaukauna, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Clark, president; Mrs. John Hennessey, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Giordana, Kaukauna, recording secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Sweet Adelines Install Officers

The Appleton Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., installed Mrs. Ralph Clark as president Tuesday evening at the Standard Mfg. Center.

Vice president is Mrs. John Hennessey, treasurer, Mrs. Cyril Hagstrom, Kaukauna; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Giordana, Kaukauna, and corresponding secretary, Miss Donna Klitzke.

Miss Audrey Stronschoen, Sheboygan, a former regent from the Sweet Adelines Region Five, was installing officer. Guests at the ceremony were the Sheboygan and Kimbelaire chapters of Sweet Adelines. "The Captains" provided entertainment.

Organized a year ago, the group will receive its charter at a Cabaret Night Dance Nov. 21 at the Columbus Club.

Women interested in joining may contact Mrs. Clark.

## Chalice Circle Sets St. Nicholas Date

Members of the Chalice Circle of The King's Daughters received their tickets for the annual St. Nicholas Style Show and Tea when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vincent Derscheid, 1112 W. Parkway Blvd. The show, to be given Dec. 5 at St. Pius School hall, will feature fashions for children and pets. It will also include mother-daughter styles and entertainment.

Mrs. Clifford Vincent, general chairman, has appointed the following committee heads: Mrs. Clyde Chumbley and Mrs. Frances Krampien, Christmas booth; Mrs. Roy Collar and Mrs. Eugene Raney, grab bag tree; Mrs. Daniel Folsom, style show commentator, and Mrs. George Pickett and Mrs. E. R. Gallaway, decorations.

Mrs. Kenneth Theis has charge of tickets.

The Circle heard Mrs. Ed-

## Les Voyageurs For Junior Unit

Miss Debra Baker and Miss Louise Fraser, members of Les Voyageurs who toured France last summer, spoke of their trip to the American Legion Junior Auxiliary Saturday.

Members of the Auxiliary will sell candy Nov. 7 at the Veterans Day Dinner. The group will contribute toys and canned goods for the Christmas baskets.

Miss Christy Kapp was chairman of arrangements.

## Fancied Sweat Shirt

By Patricia Scott

This is when it's beruffled with lace or embroidery and rack in scarlet: 3 1/3 yards of bay rickrack in scarlet.

To Make:

1. Stitch the ruffling around all edges, easing in tucks at neck and corners.
2. Stitch regular rickrack over heading. Stitch baby rickrack, then regular rickrack with each row 3/4 inch apart.
3. Ruffled Cardigan No. 4: You'll need 3 1/2 yards of eyelet ruffling 1 1/2 inches wide: 3 1/4 yards of regular rickrack in pink.
4. To Make: 1. Stitch the eyelet around the sleeves and lower edges. 2. Starting an inch or so below neck edge of shirt, stitch three rows of eyelet to form a yoke as shown. Have each row overlapping slightly and be sure to ease in tucks. 3. Stitch rickrack over all ruffle headings.

In response to requests for reprints of her series on slipcovers, Patricia Scott has compiled them in booklet form. How To Make Slipcovers. For your copy of this helpful booklet, write to Miss Scott in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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## Your Problems

# Bridegroom's Mother Must Help Make Wedding Joyous

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is marrying a very lovely girl a few days before Christmas. Marcia is sweet and attractive, but her flair for the dramatic sometimes goes beyond what I think is good sense.

Unfortunately Marcia's mother passed away last year. They were very close. Although her father is paying for the wedding she has asked me to help her plan it.

Last night when we were discussing the arrangements Marcia said it would make her very happy if the entire bridal party went out to the cemetery after the wedding ceremony. She said, "I want to feel that mother is with me on my wedding day."

I'm afraid to tell Marcia what I really think I've seen her at her mother's grave. She goes to pieces and it's awfully hard on everybody.

I don't want to impose my views on Marcia but what she has in mind would spoil the day for all of us. May I hear from you, please?—In Aweance

DEAR A.: If Marcia wants to visit her mother's grave on her wedding day she should go before the ceremony—perhaps with her fiancé and her father.

To ask the bridal party to trek out to the cemetery would be tasteless in the extreme. I hope you will tell her so and help keep the day a joyous one.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 11-year-old son has been doing poorly in school for the past two years. When the boy was not promoted last spring I had a conference with his homeroom teacher. She told me he should be tutored in reading, and offered to put us in touch with a tutor.

My husband says it's a racket and that the teacher probably gets cut in for bringing the "sucker" to the tutor.

Our son is bored with school and it's a struggle to get him to do his homework. My husband says, "Don't nag him."

If I didn't nag him, Ann, he wouldn't do one thing but play ball and look at TV. I need your help—Losing Battle

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Experts in the field of education tell us that an appalling number of highly intelligent children do substandard work because they are unable to read properly. A student with inadequate reading skills cannot grasp the fundamentals of any subject.

I urge you to take the teacher's advice and hire a tutor. Thousands of youngsters who were academic cripples have become fine students after they learned to read.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't throw this letter in the basket, because it starts out like others you have printed. It really is different.

First, God bless you for telling people to stay home unless they are invited to visit. I sent those columns to several friends who used to drop in and it helped. Now I need more help.

What can I do about neighbors and friends who still appear at the door and say, "I thought I'd surprise you."

I'm a nervous person and

when this happens I become nauseated and upset. Help me, please.—Migraine Mary

DEAR Migraine: The best way to deal with people who surprise you is to surprise them.

Have your speech prepared: "I wish you had called. I don't feel well today and I'd be miserable company. So sorry I can't ask you in."

Anyone who drops in again—after that speech—deserves to hear it one more time.

## Political Life One Of Danger

BY KATHIE DIBELL

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Slender and soft-spoken, Verda Welcome does not appear a likely candidate to be the central figure in a political assassination plot.

But Mrs. Welcome, the only Negro in the Maryland Senate, was an assassin's target this spring.

She was returning from a late meeting April 10 and had stopped the car in front of her home. Just as she bent over the back seat to retrieve some posters, shots rang out.

Two bullets grazed her heel and back.

At first she didn't realize what had happened. "Then it began to dawn on me slowly — someone had tried to murder me."

Most persons at first thought some kind of racial issue was involved because Sen. Welcome had spearheaded a successful drive to pass a statewide public accommodations bill.

Then arrests were made.

One of the accused was Ernest Young, a member of the House of Delegates who belongs to a rival political camp in Mrs. Welcome's 4th Legislative District.

Three of the men have been convicted. Young and the fifth man have yet to be tried.

Now a detective accompanies Mrs. Welcome whenever she goes out in the city and a patrolman guards her tree-shaded house 24 hours a day.

What of the future? Says the 48-year-old former schoolteacher: "Politics is my life. Regardless of what has happened, I would never discontinue my work."

Her work in the political arena began in 1958 when the 4th District, 58 per cent Negro, elected her to the House of Delegates.

"It never dawned on me I would run for political office," she said in an interview, until a friend suggested she file.

Won Primary

The political novice confounded the experts and won the Democratic primary, which in the 4th District is tantamount to winning the election.

She was elected to the state Senate in 1962 despite opposition from the party organization.

Her greatest accomplishment during her years in the General Assembly, she feels, is the passage of a state public accommodations law in 1963. Although the measure finally was an administration measure, Mrs. Welcome was a leader in the four-year campaign for its passage.

The campaign began in the summer of 1958.

Mrs. Welcome and other legislators had been invited to attend the Maryland Young Democrats Convention at a seaside resort. When she got there, Mrs. Welcome found a "special room" had been provided her in the basement.

No Change in Quarters

She stormed back upstairs and told the speaker of the House of Delegates. He promptly called the hotel management and said he would give Mrs. Welcome his room and he would take the one downstairs.

The hotel refused.

"We could eat in the dining room. We could change clothes in any room. The only thing was we couldn't sleep."

The legislators and convention delegates were embarrassed and everyone wanted to do something, she said. "They had never experienced anything like

that. I was one of them. They had never thought of a person being refused food or a place to stay."

"If I had had a public accommodations bill ready then, it would have passed in a flash."

She went home and wrote one, but the bill died in committee in 1959.

She tried again in 1961 and again failed to get a bill passed.

In 1963, she had the support of the governor — and the bill was made into law.

"I don't want people to think I am in there for just racial issues. There are so many other important pieces of legislation that affect everyone. Also, it's not always in passing good bills, but in defeating some bad ones," she emphasized.

Mrs. Welcome said she had found no disadvantage in being Maryland's only Negro senator.

The other legislators have "learned over backward to show no difference" in their treatment of her, she said.

The state senator says she has no plans to seek a higher office, such as Congress.

"If I run, I run to win," and in her congressional district, "the whites have never voted for a Negro and never will. There is no possible way under the sun for a Negro to be elected, unless there is a great change on the part of the whites."

Honor Bestowed

However, she is known in national political circles. Mrs. Welcome was honored this year as one of the 12 outstanding women in politics at the New York World's Fair. President Johnson named her to the National Committee for Community Relations.

Sen. Welcome's family gives her wholehearted support in her political adventures and misadventures.

Her surgeon-husband, Dr. Henry C. Welcome, is "very interested in politics and is one of my most respected advisers, although I don't let him know it all the time. If I didn't have his support, I wouldn't be in it."



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